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MOVING AHEAD ...

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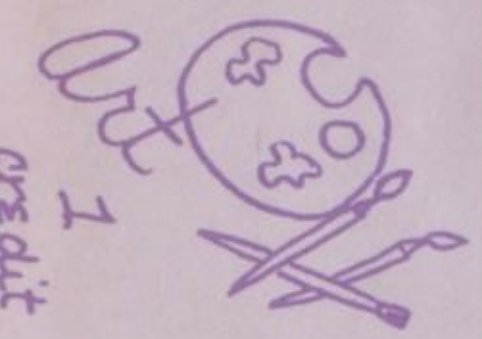

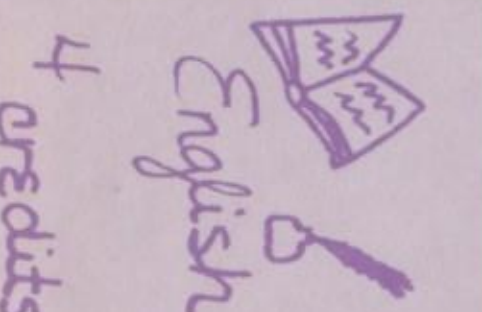

opportunities

Andrew,
I have had
fun during lunch
talking to you.
So bad we haven't
had any classes together.
I will see you next year.
~~Hate Luck~~ Good Luck and Pray
God bless.
Ray Hudson

Dear Andrew - his known by his adorable curly hair. I love it! I hope you get more next year - in chorus as your support! I need your support! See ya,
Love, Jon Brister

Andrew Wilhundorf

Good Luck Andrew

Senior Day

Annual Day

School's Out!

COLLECT 1 YEAR OF CREDITS AS YOU PASS GO

Register for classes

2 credits

1 + 3x = 7
Algebra
x =

S I T U A T I O N

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

FACULTY

2 credits

EXEMPT FROM TESTS!

CLASSES

OPPORTUNITIES!

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Hi Andrew
I love you so.
much and I just
want to know that
you made the first
trimester a blast and I
hope that our friendship will
last (he-he made a rhyme!)
Have a great summer see ya at the
Sho-Come stand Love
Always.
Sharon
May

Dear Andrew,
For a freshman, you're
okay. Keep it up.
Good luck
Edythe Thompson

To Andrew;
You are nice
and I hope we
can have more
classes together like
Mrs. Turners
Class
Your friend
Brenda
Barnwell

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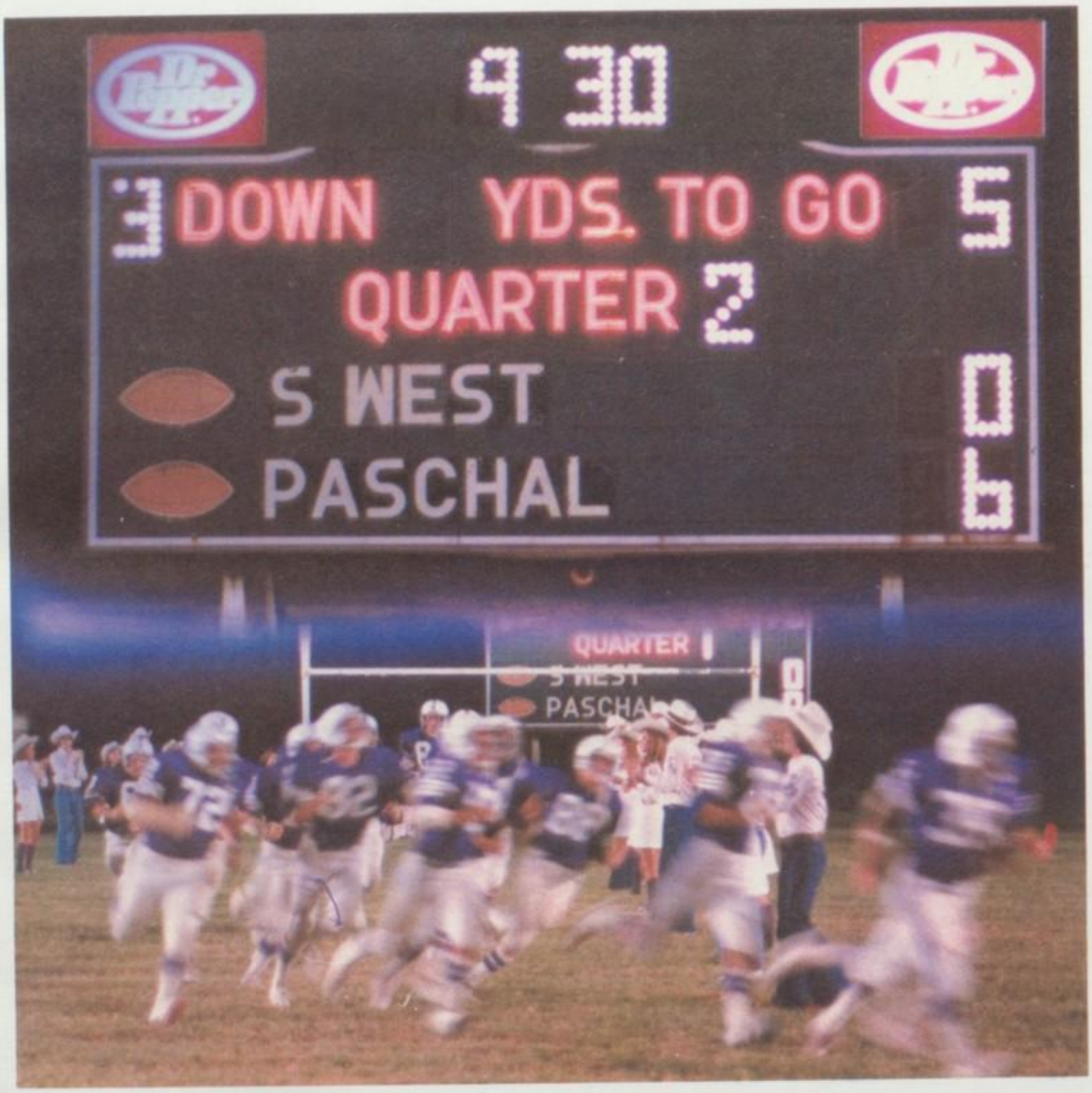

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Moving Ahead Means Different Things to Different People

Move there and I'll flunk you! Mr. Tave challenges Roger O'Connor to a game of chess.

The way people park these days . . . Karen Swope finds THE solution to the student parking problem.

Even though times change, there are certain traditions that retain their merit. Among these are loyalty, courtesy, and cooperation, which are represented by the school seal. These qualities are ever present in the hearts of Paschal students as they strive to achieve their individual and common goals in life.

Now . . . Movie favorites, R2-D2 and C3PO (Stacy Robinson and Kelly Rogers) make thier grand entrance at the freshman skit.

. . . **And then.** Julia Duffy and David Shiels present "Went With the Wind," a remake of an old classic.

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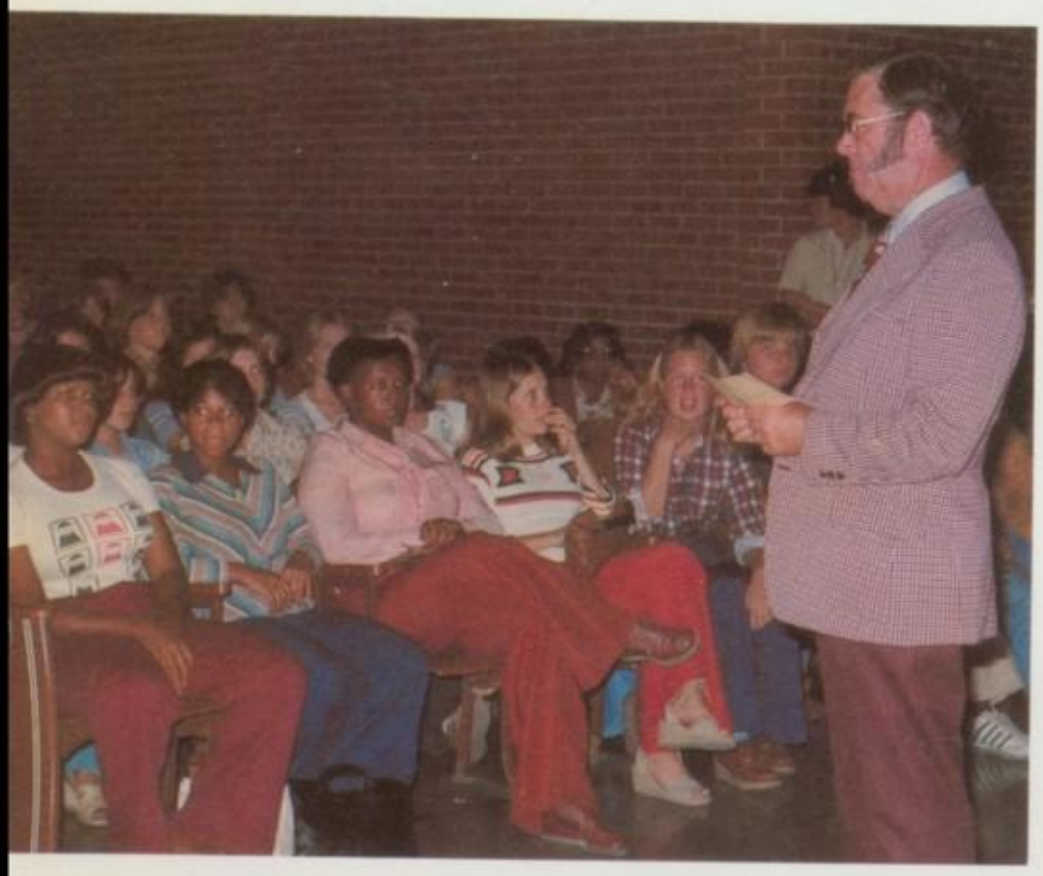
The name of the game is MOVING AHEAD. In this game everyone is a winner — that is, everyone who has a goal. The common goal is graduation; but in MOVING AHEAD the players become individuals, with individual ideas and opportunities. They travel across the playing board of Paschal High School; and for every space they land on, they collect memories and experiences which bring them one step closer to achieving their goals and which prepare them for yet another game — the Game of Life.

"Cherish your visions; cherish your ideals; cherish the music that stirs your heart, the beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness that drapes your purest thoughts, for out of them will grow all delightful conditions, all heavenly environment; of these, if you but remain true to them, your world will at last be built."

— James Lane Allen
"As a Man Thinketh"

Ready . . .

Set . . .



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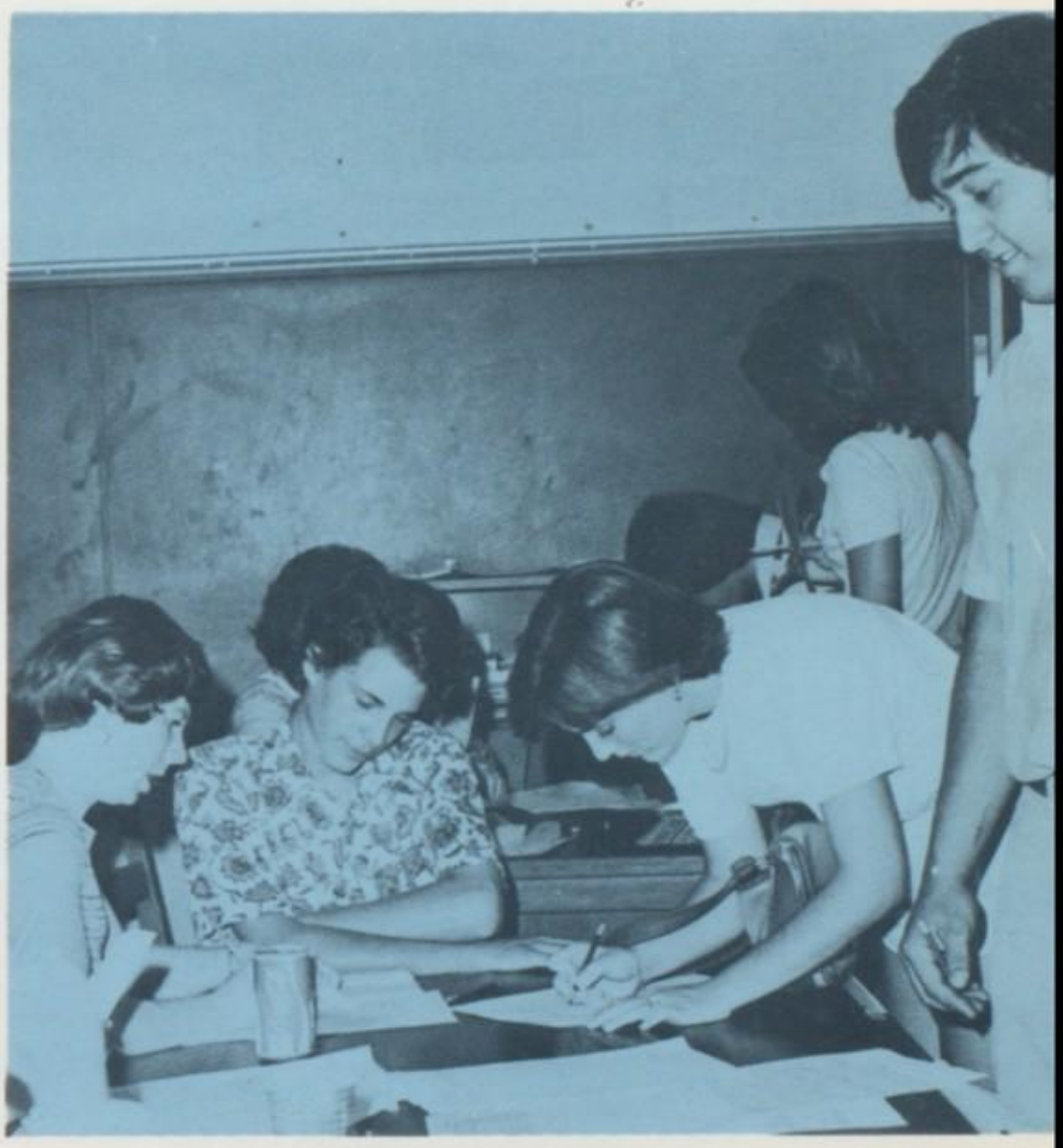
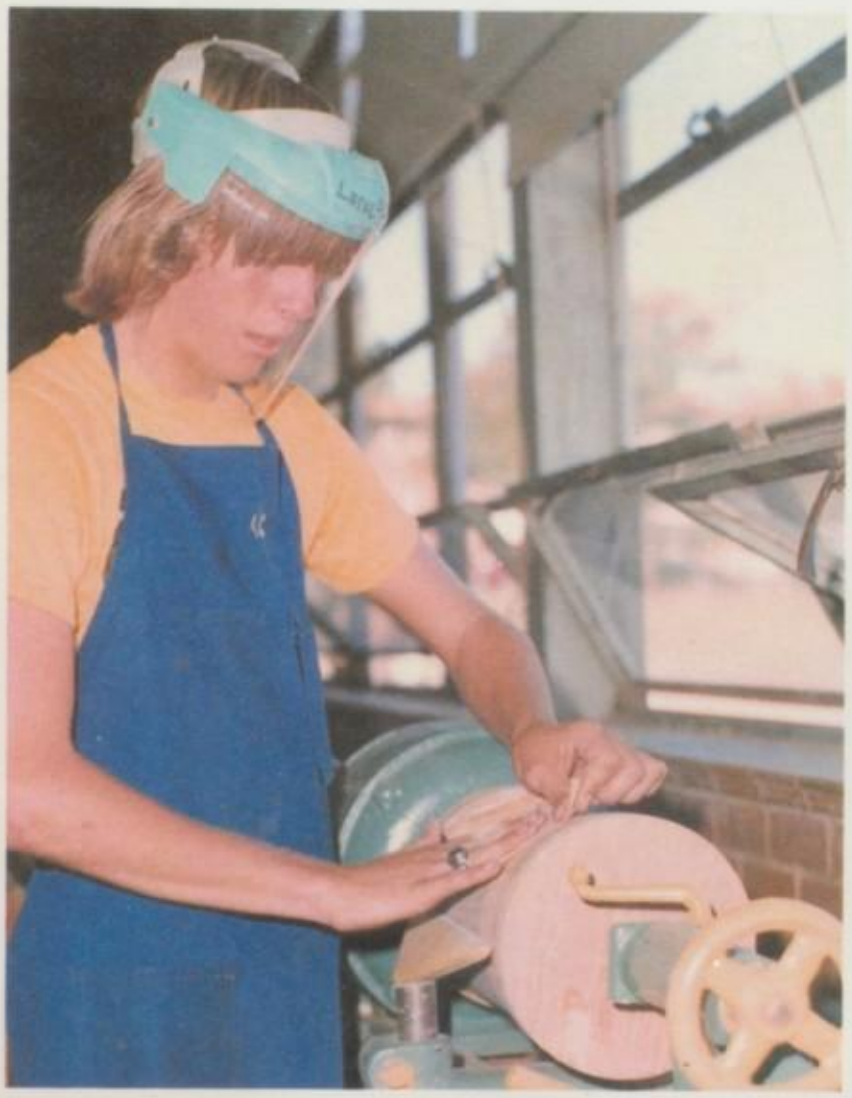


Look everybody, I can see myself! Sara Barnhart shares her kindergartners' interest in the fish pond at L. B. Clayton Elementary.

I'll get this made if it's the last thing I do! Joe Gentry and Robert Frost model pottery in Mrs. Brown's first period art class.

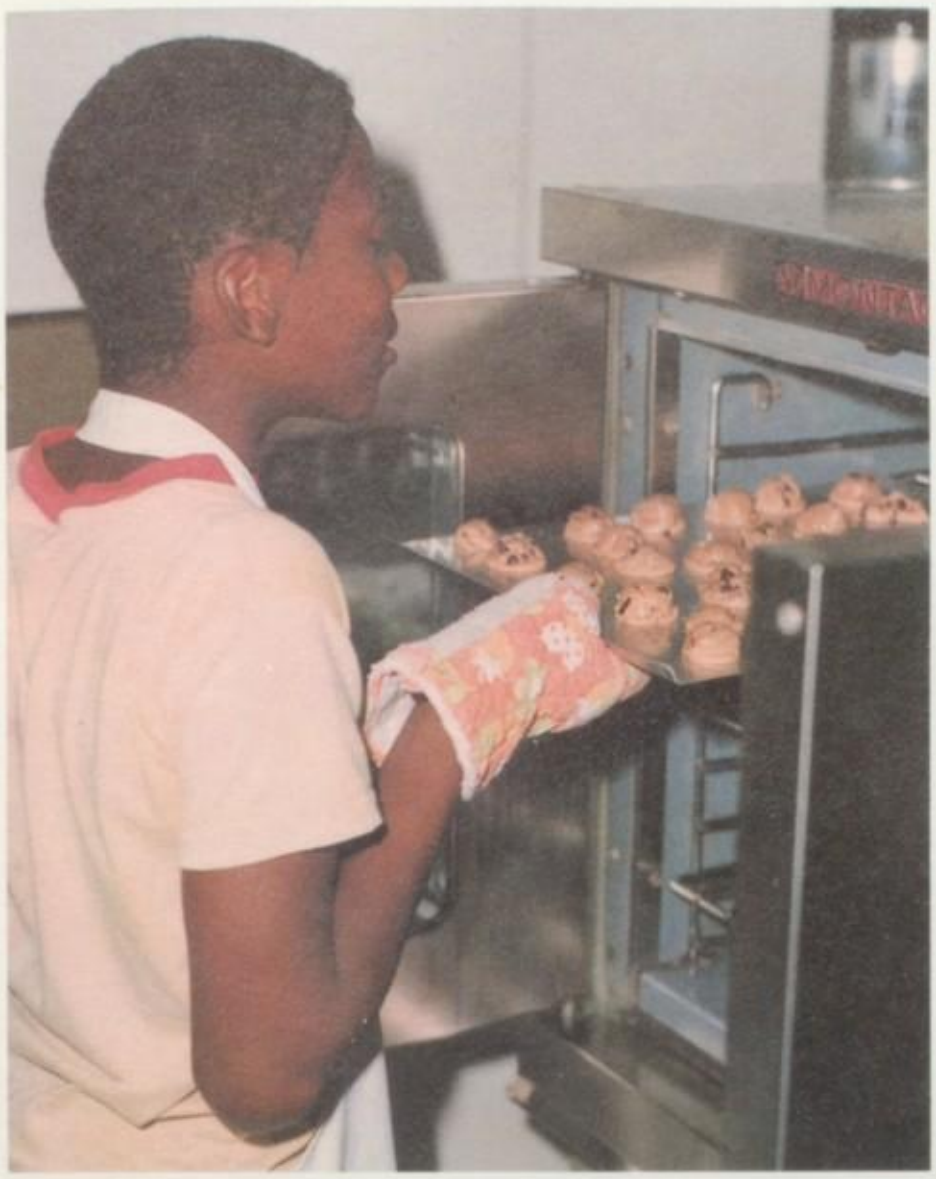


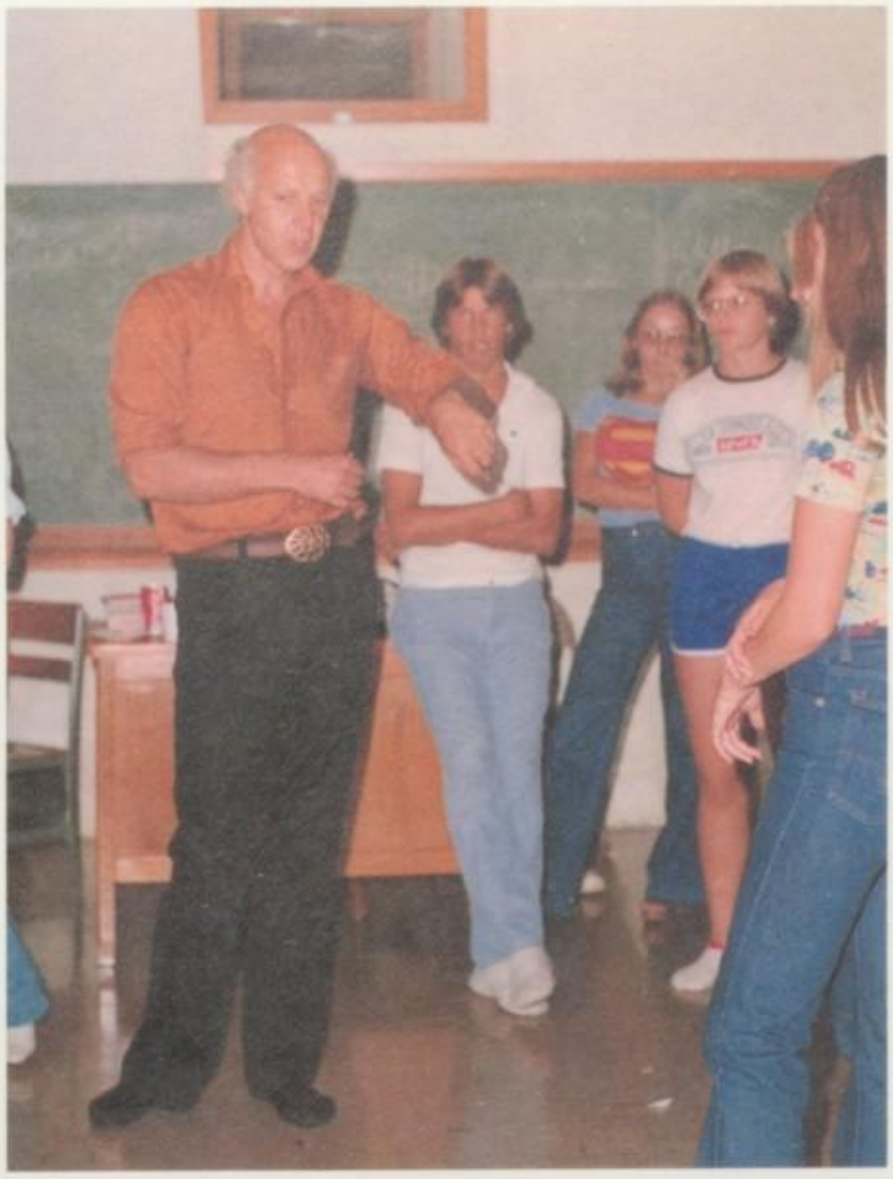
In woodshop, Kirk Jones develops skills at the lathe.

Paschalites Look Ahead Toward Future Careers

Studying under Rodger Line in the Career Internship program, Theresa Pugh learns of the intricacies of city management.

It's slice and bake and I helped! Ronnie White uses the complex cooking equipment as he bakes cookies in the CVAE Food Services class.

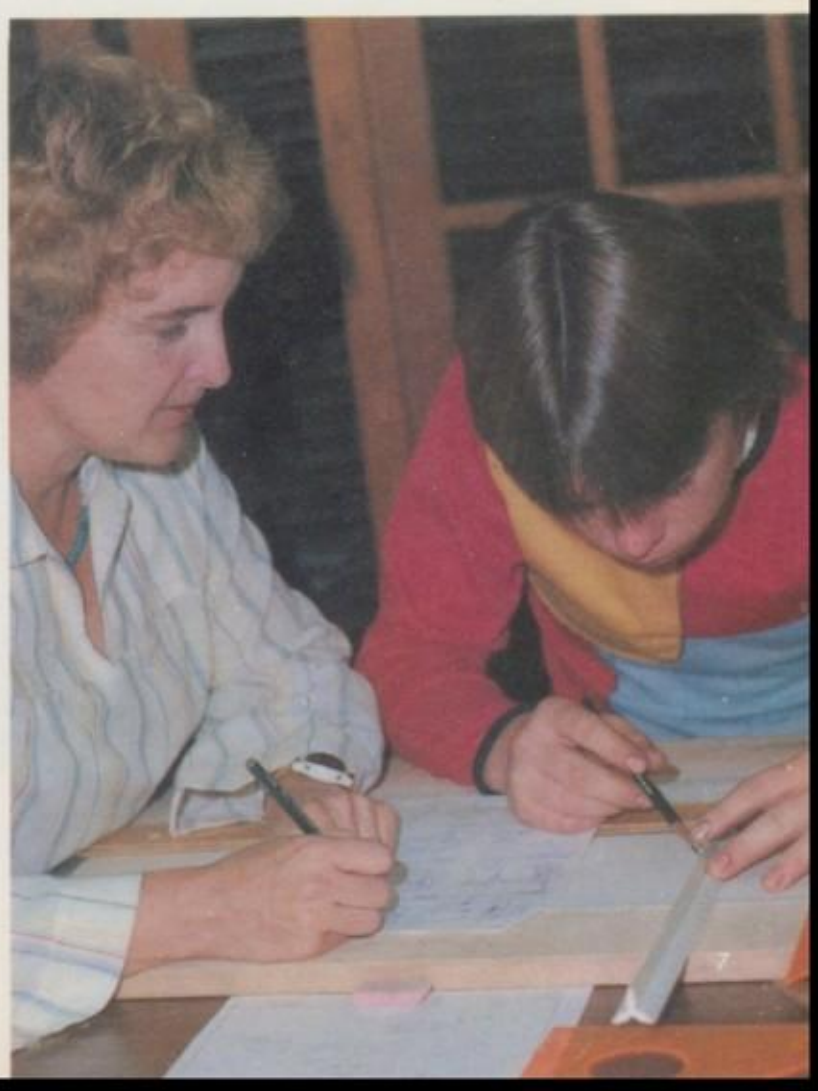




Students learn the art of pantomime in a drama workshop conducted by mime artist Francisco Reynder.

Elizabeth Shaver assists one of her students in the blind class at Lily B. Clayton Elementary School.

One more X and I win! Mrs. Deaver instructs Ronnie Marshall on drafting techniques.



In MOVING AHEAD each player must choose the course he wishes to follow in order to reach his particular goal. In playing the game he is not only a competitor, but a teammate as well. Individualism is very important, but each student must also share his learning experiences — the triumphs and the failures. In doing this, the pupil achieves a better relationship and understanding of his fellow classmates and teachers.

The road to achievement is long and hard with many obstacles to overcome. Like a long distance runner who must endure the pressures and gain yardage over other competitors, the student must also try to reach his goal by using common sense and knowledge to overcome everyday setbacks. It might not seem easy, but when one finally reaches his goal in life, he'll know he is a winner.

The race has just begun. Bryant Branch and Doni Evans uphold Paschal's tradition of outstanding individual effort.

Individual Triumphs Are Recognized

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CHALLENGES!

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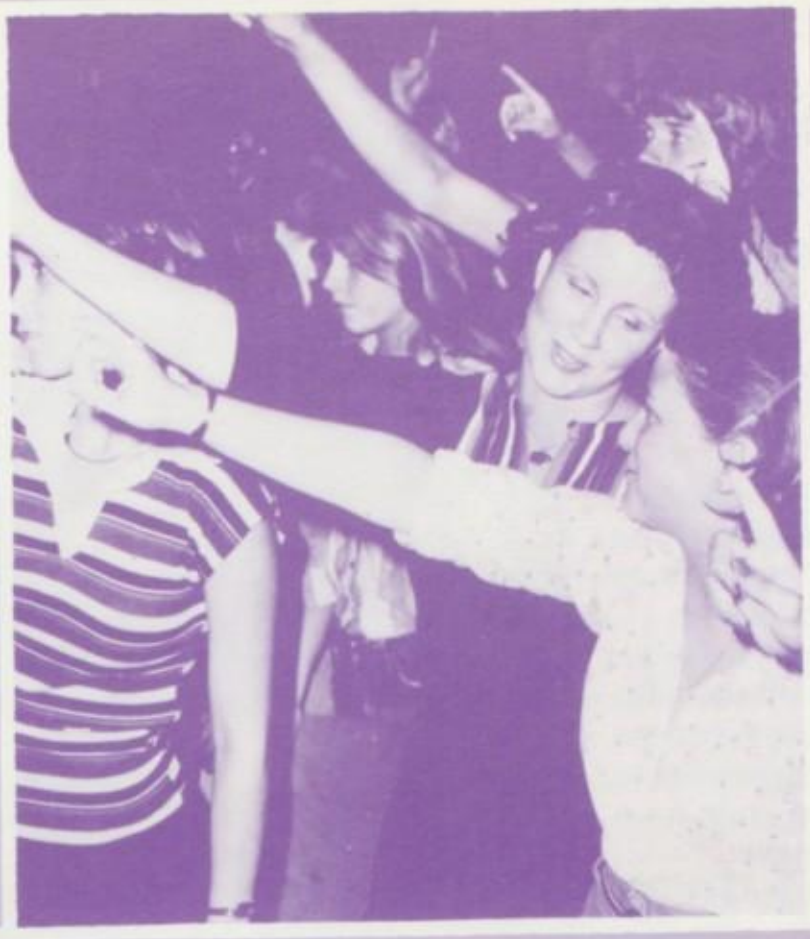


CHALLENGES

ACTIVITIES

Worthy Graduates of Paschal Honored

R. L. Paschal, the first high school in the city, opened in 1885 as Fort Worth High School. In 1923, when North Side High School was completed, Paschal's name was changed to Central High School to avoid the impression that the city had only one high school. In 1935, its present name was assigned in honor of Mr. R. L. Paschal, who served the school as principal from 1906 until his retirement in 1935.

As a Bicentennial project, Paschal chose to establish a Panther Hall of Honor. The name Panther was used because the school, under all three names, has had the Panther as its emblem. The criteria for nomination to the Hall of Honor are that the nominee must have graduated at least ten years prior to nomination. Selection of nominees for membership is based on outstanding contribution to community, state, or nation. The charter members, elected to the Hall of Honor in 1976, are Sue B. Mann, Gladys Parker, Price Daniel, Earl Meadows, Jack Robinson, Dan Jenkins, Charles Pendleton, and Alan Bean.

In 1977, the school was pleased to honor four more distinguished graduates, Charlie Mary Noble, Charles D. Tandy, Elston Brooks, and Frank B. Ryan. We would like to express our admiration of these eminent exes and hope today's Panthers will try to emulate their prestigious achievements.

Mrs. Ryan, representing her son Frank B. Ryan, Elston Brooks, Charles D. Tandy, and Otto Monnig representing Charlie Mary Noble, accept membership in the Panther Hall of Honor.

Is the cupboard bare? Nancy Brown, Susan Christian, Julie Hall, Mrs. Curtis, and Mayme McConnico work diligently in preparation for the new trophy case for the Hall of Honor Plaques.

Hall of Honor Recipients

Sue B. Mann	Class of 1910
Gladys Parker	Class of 1914
Price Daniel	Class of 1927
Earl Meadows	Class of 1933
Jack Robinson	Class of 1945
Dan Jenkins	Class of 1948
Charles Pendleton	Class of 1949
Alan Bean	Class of 1950
Charlie Mary Noble	Class of 1895
Charles D. Tandy	Class of 1936
Elston Brooks	Class of 1948
Frank B. Ryan	Class of 1954

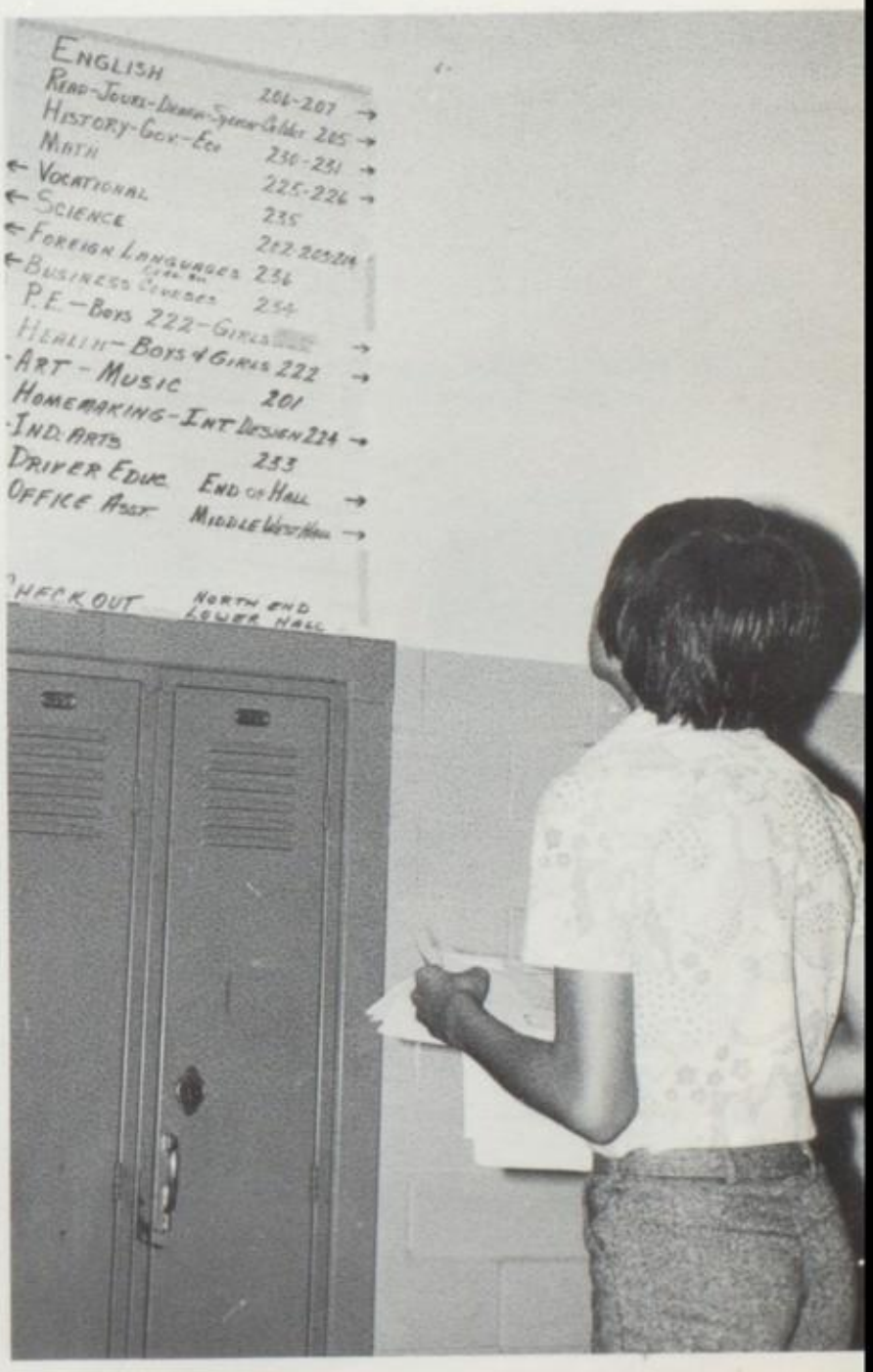
No Habla Ingles! Steve Ball, Belinda Franklin, and Hilary Blair converse with Mrs. Harris as they register for her class.

Moving Ahead Begins at Registration

Paschalites endured sweltering heat August 25 and 26 to outline classes for the upcoming school year. Two things made the day run smoothly: the LC's guidance plus a large dose of patience. Still, for some, confusion was the name of the game, although teachers and students tried to make registration successful. Students greeted old friends and made new ones as they waited in long lines for their classes. From freshmen through seniors, registration was eventful for all.

LC members Beth Waldron, Susan Christian, and Greg Baird assist a student in registration.

The essence of registration is captured below, as a weary student gazes at an informative map.



Did you say no homework? Dennis Parker and Richard Llaca view the Foreign Language Department with mixed emotions.

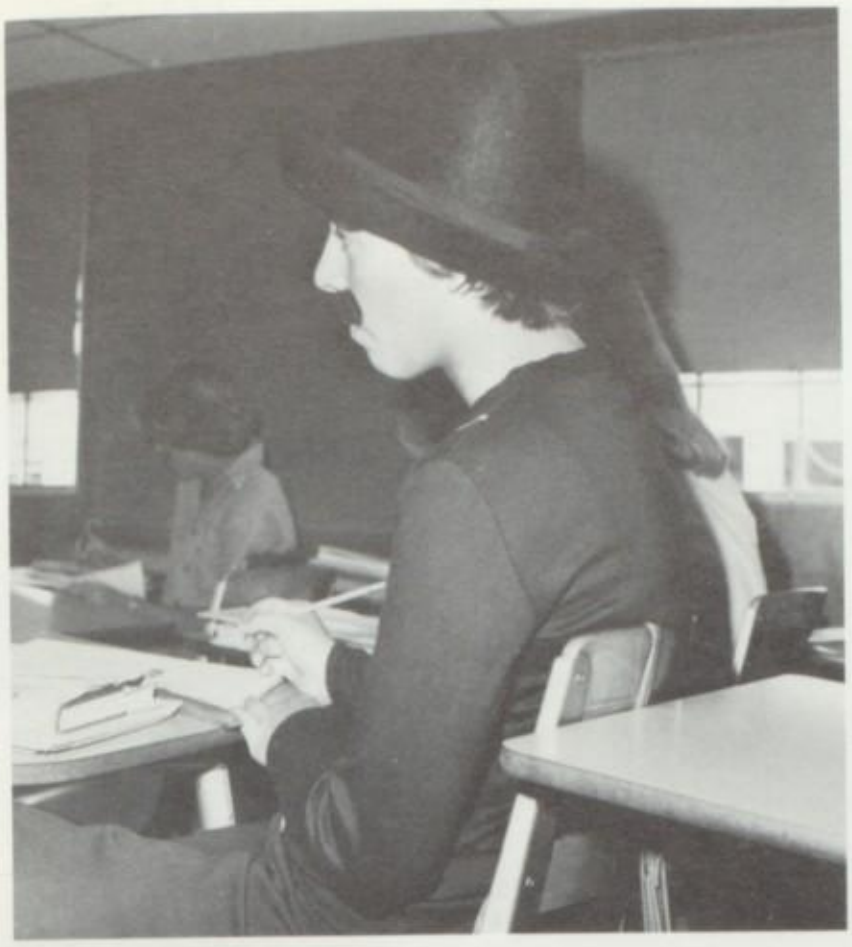
Howdy Week Welcomes Paschal Students

Howdy Week, a tradition that begins each year with a big welcome, was again successful. The theme of the week was "A Star Is Born," featuring this year's freshman class. The activities, held during the second week of school, began on Tuesday after the elongated Labor Day weekend. As the Class of '81 arrived at school, they found their names inscribed in stars in the front foyer. On the same day all students were invited to dress as their favorite movie stars. Wednesday's event was the Freshman skit, which was produced, directed, and cast by the LC. The following day, students ate ice cream sundaes provided by the joint efforts of LC and PSOP. Closing out the week was Club Day. Panthers scurried during their lunch periods, making selections of clubs they planned to join. All in all, the week was great fun, giving a big Howdy to everyone at PHS.

Reach for the stars! A group of freshman girls view their stars in the front foyer.

Anne Zipp signs Cheryl Barnard as a member of the Penta Club.

But mom, it's just a small sundae! Marnese Barksdale and JoAnn Robinson indulge in ice cream sundaes out on the football field.



Send in the Clowns! Gail Forrester participates in the "dress up as your favorite movie star" day.

Is this how you make it explode? Alison Hunter and Sally Scharff lure new members to the Science Club during Howdy Week.

I thought you said this wouldn't be messy! Liz McGaugh, Michelle Schultz, and Adelaide Bratten decorate the ice cream sundaes on the second day of Howdy Week.

Would you be my date? The friendly atmosphere at Paschal dances exists at all levels.

Howdy Dance Kicks Off New Year

The 1977 Howdy Dance held at the Round-Up Inn, on September 10, brought Howdy Week to a close. With the matching Howdy Week theme "A Star Is Born," the evening shined successfully. The PSOP, who sponsored the dance, worked hard on both pre-sale tickets and decorations for the initial dance of the year. Panthers danced to the music of "Short Change," who provided entertainment, making it a special night for all.

And now for the starting line up! Seniors Peter Ruiz, Summer Whitley, June Tovar, Paul Ruiz, Mike Terrell and Kim Kilpatrick take a break from the dance.

Who me? A group of senior guys take time out to pose for a picture at the Howdy Dance.

Seniors Motivated by Magazine Sales

Who was that bronzed god that just crossed our path? Members of the Senior Activities class, Susan Cunningham, Martha Wells, Julie Allen, and Cathy Holmes, view the magazine sales assembly.

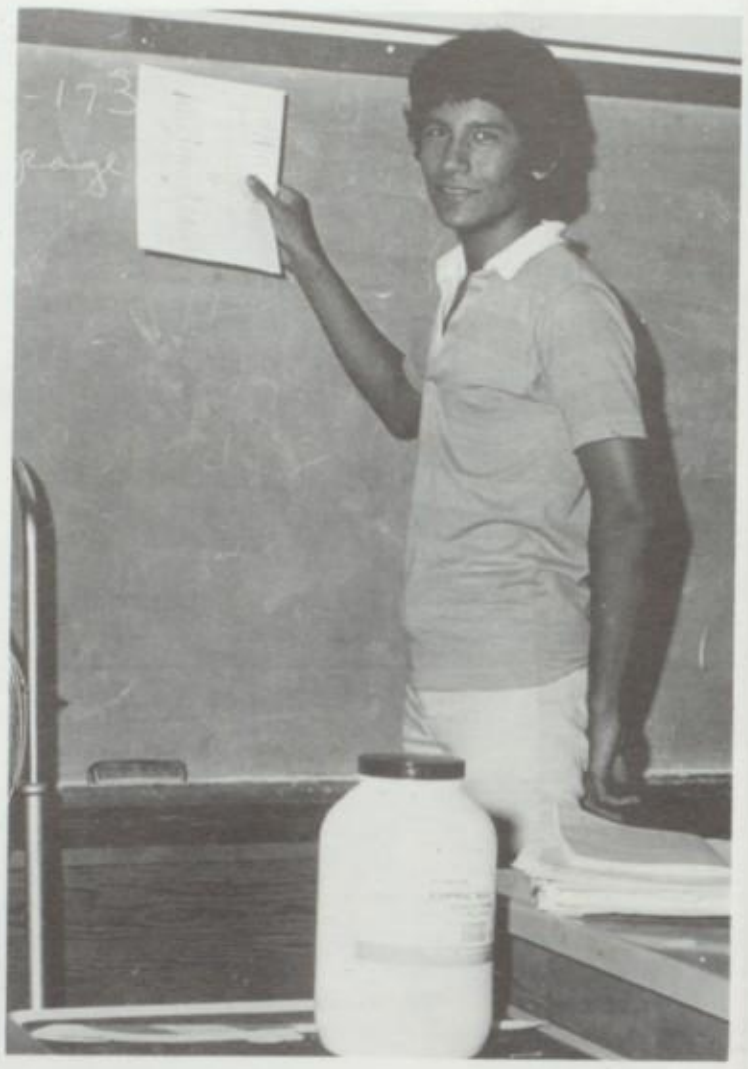
If we cut here, we can get the TV out tonight! The publicity committee, formed from the Senior Activities class, worked hard during magazine sales.

The senior class of '78 raised nearly $10,000 by selling magazines. Sales once again topped those of all other area high schools. Prizes, such as two $100 bills, a TV, a stereo and radios gave students the incentive to sell approximately $25,000 worth of magazines. The Senior Activities class, sponsored by Mrs. Nora McGaugh and Mr. Ed Woolard of Sun Land, Inc., coordinated the fund-raiser. Successful magazines sales foretold a successful senior year for the class of '78.

Members of the Senior Activities class, Margie Kline, Martha Kimbrough, and Susan Ford, take a break from counting profits.

Is your refrigerator running? You better go catch it! Mrs. Conley works at her end of the SHARE project by keeping in contact with parents.

Look, Mom! An "A" and no cavities! Daniel Soria attributes his good grade to Project SHARE.



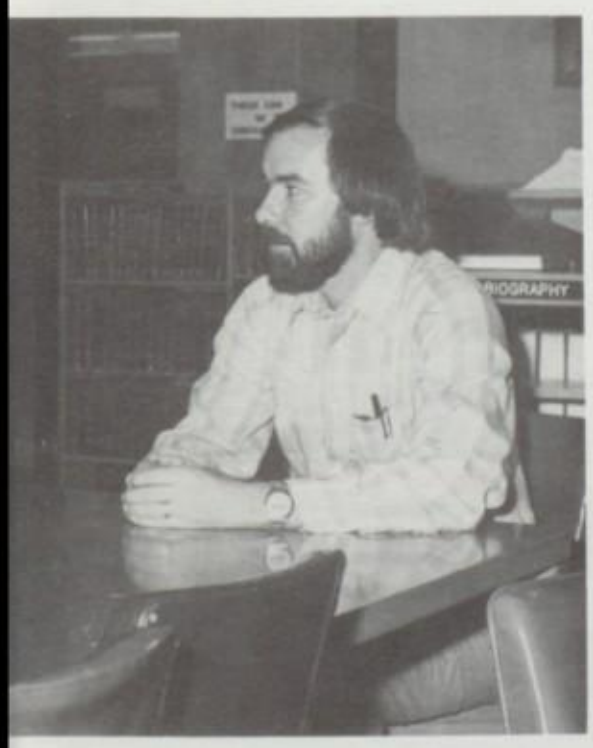
Project SHARE pays off as Mrs. Quattrochi gives Cindy Grubb extra credit for presenting her SHARE card.

Look! The stain's completely gone! Mr. Miller models his SHARE T-shirt.

Education Improved Through SHARE

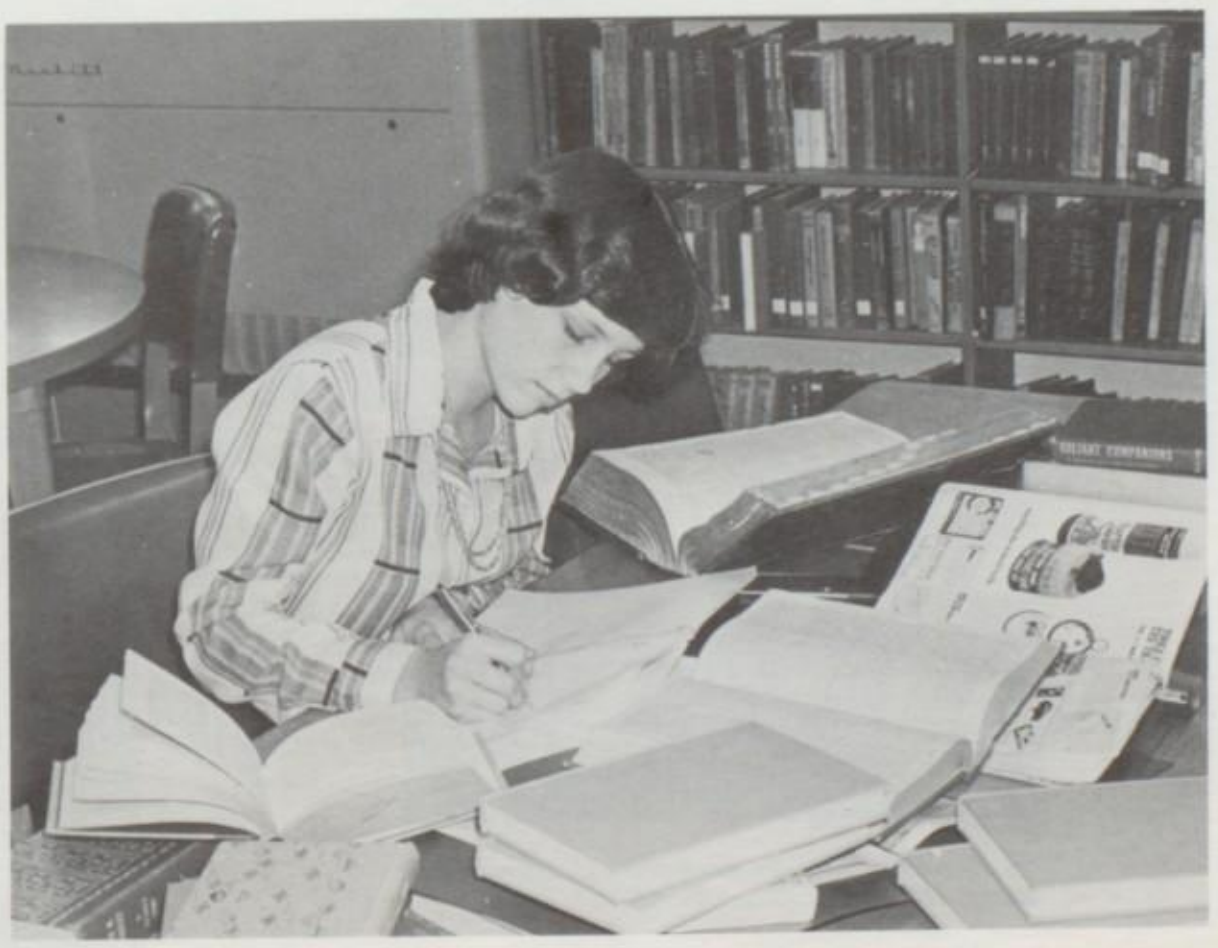
A new policy of education was initiated in the Fort Worth Independent School District in 1977. It is called Project SHARE, representing School and Home Accepting Responsibility for Education. The purpose was to involve parents in their children's education.

Teachers were encouraged to contact parents to appraise them of their child's progress, while parents were asked to sign a contract agreeing to aid their children's study habits. As an added incentive, students were given extra credit for returning these forms. Get Acquainted Night also provided opportunities for communication between parent, teacher, and student.



We have to stop meeting like this! Coach Wilmoth, along with many other Paschal teachers, is making a strong effort to contact interested parents.

Homework! How I love homework! Jean Spradley studies in the library.



Who's my interior decorator? Billy Weimer exhibits his room which is decorated for homecoming.

All right guys, we're taking over! Football players' dates perform in the traditional line dance.

I'll keep the motor running Sam! Charla Marion, Richard McCarver, Melissa Marks, and David McNeill arrive at the Homecoming Dance.

Isn't she lovely, Isn't she wonderful . . . Chrissy Armstrong, Homecoming Queen of 1977.

Traditions Both Old and New Upheld in '77

Congratulations, it's a bouncing 7 pound baby boy! Varsity cheerleaders read telegrams sent from exes during the homecoming pep rally.

Paschal celebrated Pre-Panther days during Homecoming, as Greek and Roman gods reigned in senior hall, the Nile flowed down junior hall, a dinosaur dominated the sophomore hall, and freshmen decorated for Medieval days. The Seniors' Hall received top honors in the judging.

On Homecoming day exes were greeted at the front door and invited to join students in activities such as judging the halls and homerooms, and the election of officers for the Exes Association. Spirit peaked during the pep rally as cheerleaders read telegrams and PSOP dropped a barrage of balloons. The evening's game against Trimble Tech was an outstanding Panther victory. During half-time, Pam A. Roach, 1976-77 President of the Exes, crowned Chrissy Armstrong Homecoming Queen of 1977. The Homecoming dance, held at the Blackstone Hotel, concluded the day's events, with Pyramyd providing musical entertainment for the evening.

Who'd you expect, Robert Redford? Jeff Rogers gives Beth Waldron her traditional Homecoming mum as he picks her up for the evening.

The Homecoming pep rally brings back memories.

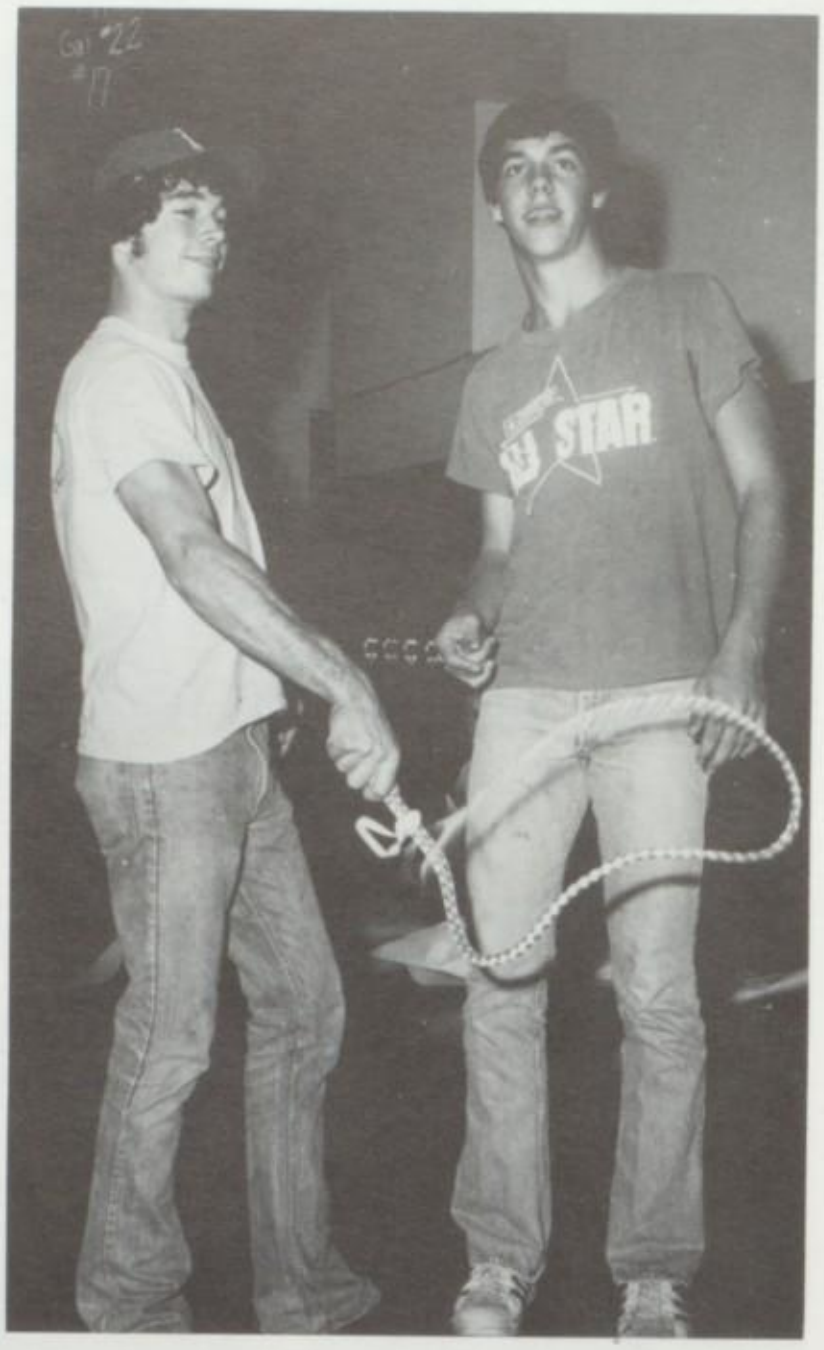
Pam A. Roach, the president of the 1976-77 Exes Association, conducts the meeting of the election of officers for next year.

Reflections of the Past Echo in Halls

Help! I'm being attacked. Marynelle Lorimer, Bob Morgan, and Roy Gallagher work on the Heights section of Senior Hall.

Three parts paint to one part poster! The Sophomore Class joins together working to make their hall spectacular.

Get back to work, girls. Slave drivers Mitchell Parks and Bruce Hulings take charge of junior hall decorations.



Seniors Susan Brashier, Anthony Branch, and Tina Brown put up homeroom decorations for homecoming.

I just can't stand lead pom pons. Cheerleaders Chrissy Armstrong, Helen Buntin, and Christy Coggins lead the fight song at the beginning of a pep rally.

Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee! Tina Richardson and Bruce Campbell savor a sweet moment as mascot Moe Marek watches.

Pep Rallies Enhanced by Special Events

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Paschal battle cry! Led by the varsity cheerleaders, students gathered frequently during the academic year to encourage athletes to successful seasons. Such techniques as pies thrown in the faces of celebrities and goldfish swallowed by male cheerleaders produced an abundance of spirit. PSOP's skits, the band's music, and the Spirit Steppers' routines added to the excitement. Team captains were given the opportunity to request the support of fans. Tradition figured greatly in all the pep rallies. At the beginning of each pep rally, PSOP members carried Rascal, the mascot, to his place of honor at the front of the auditorium. At the end of pep rallies, the silent yell was given, for luck, after which students gave the customary 'Number One' symbol during the school song, and athletes touched the top of the door as they exited.

Don't look now, but there's a kid in a panther suit running down the aisle. As the pep rally begins, varsity cheerleaders run to the stage.

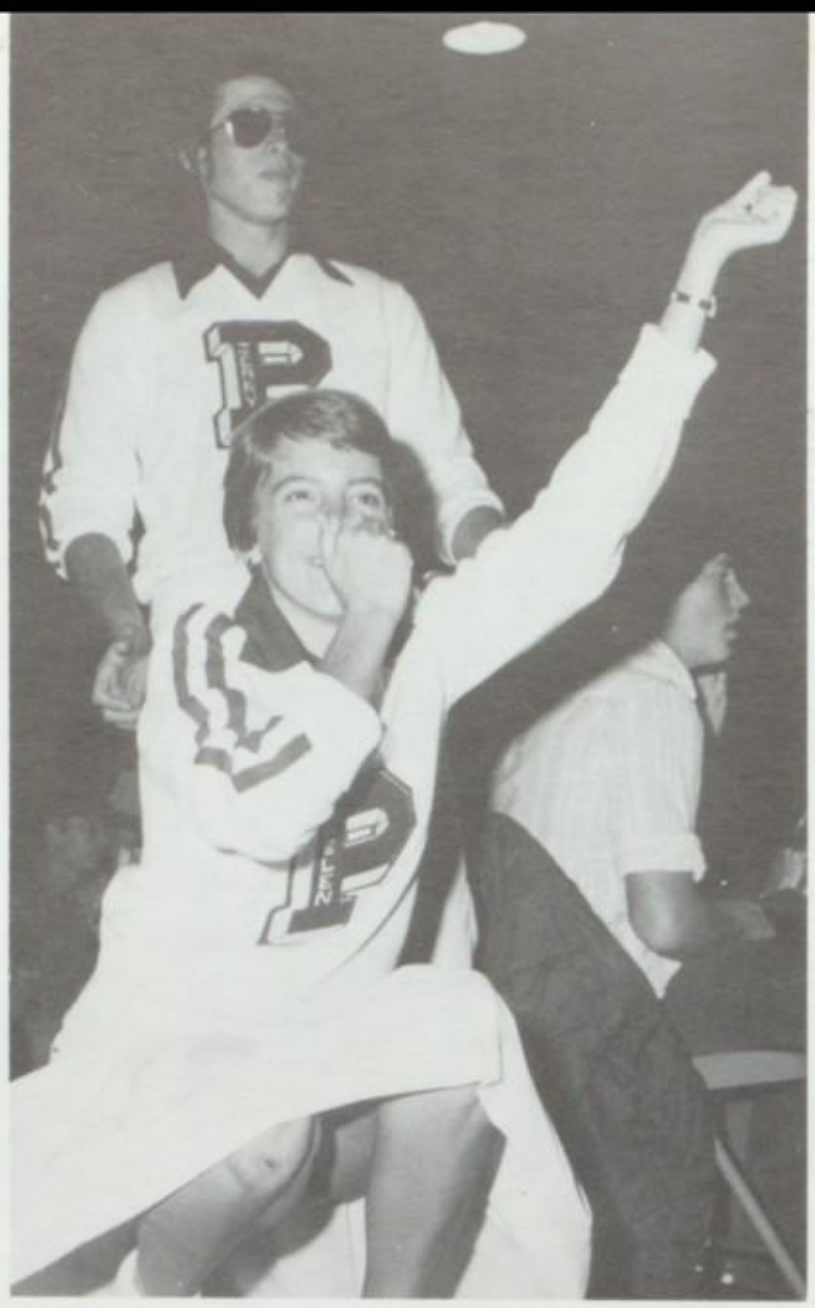
Varsity cheerleaders demonstrate one of their formations.

Panthers Move Back to the Fifties

Who threw the stink bomb? Varsity cheerleaders Jerry Schroeder and Helen Buntin lead a fifties' cheer.

No, we're not the class of '51! Panthers show a traditional pride during the fifties' day pep rally.

Paschal students enjoy the disco dance after the final football game of the season on fifties' day.



The Spirit of the Fifties descended on Paschal for the last football game day of the year. Panthers dressed as "cool cats" and "slick chicks." Bobby socks, duck tails, saddle oxfords, and leather jackets dominated the scene, producing the effect of the 1950's. A unique enthusiasm raised at the pep rally encouraged two varsity cheerleaders, Jeff Howard and Jerry Schroeder, to carnivorously swallow live gold fish. Spirit was successfully produced as Paschal, in its closing game of the season, routed Poly. Following the game, students rock'n'rolled at the dance in the cafeteria, sponsored by the cheerleaders and PSOP.

So this is what the roaring 50's were like. Swingin' chicks Madge Stengle, Julie Allen, and Susie Chilton exemplify the dress of the fifties.

Dance Kicks Off the Holiday Season

Holiday sparkle abounded as the Spirit Steppers hosted their second annual Merry Christmas — Happy Hanukkah dance, December 9. Panthers danced to the hard-driving rock 'n' roll of Short Change, a favorite at dances. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Blackstone Hotel was the scene of festivities, as couples danced and conversed. Spirit Steppers decorated the room with wreaths inscribed with the names of the couples attending. The dance achieved an air of distinction with Paschalites parading in semiformal dress. A good time was had by all attending the dance.

We're just old fashioned girls at heart. Billie Young and Angela Malick stop to get something to drink.

Two, please, but hold the onions. Susan Gilbert gives Mr. McGee her ticket as her date, Richard Miller, watches.

Stuart McDonald and Anne Zipp dance to the music of Short Change.

Nobody move, I dropped my contacts. Lillie Knapp, Bill Kelly, Mark Vinson, Bobby Shropshire, and Meg Sawhill enjoy themselves at the Spirit Steppers dance.

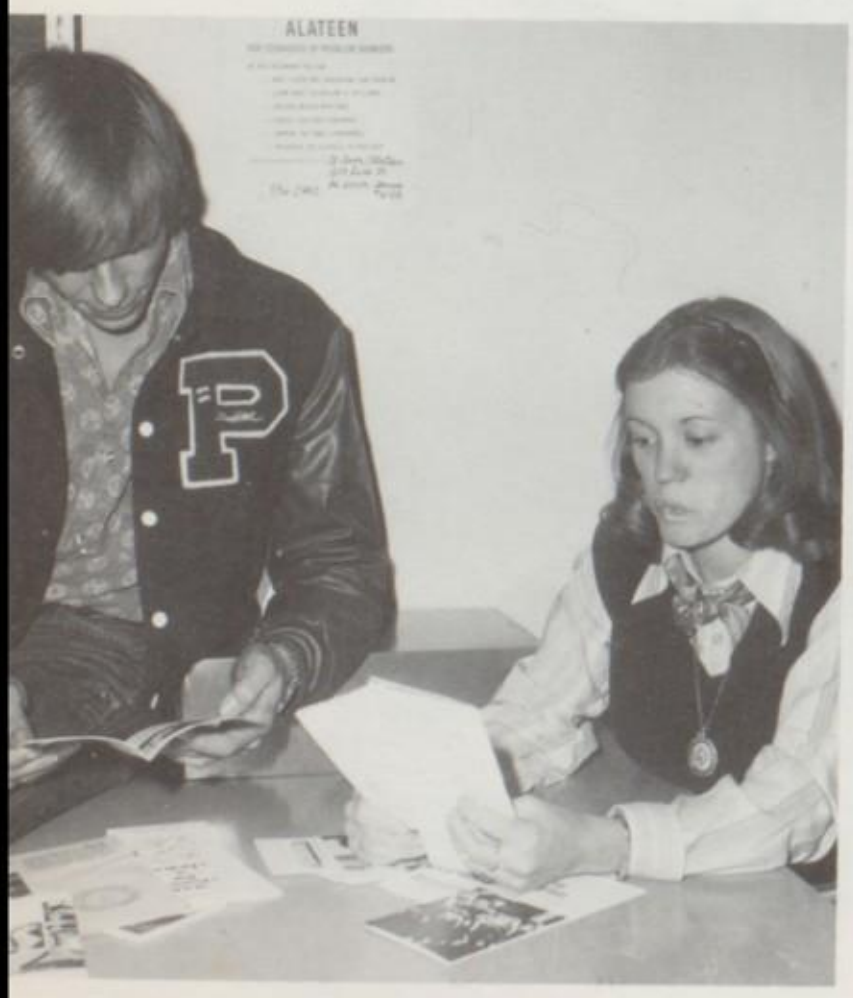
The high school representative from Herff-Jones tells the class of '78 about graduation announcements.

You mean we can't use calculators? Mr. Massey assists Pete Bloom during the SAT.

Seniors Prepare for the Future

Progressing through their senior year, students were faced with important decisions about the future. Many students realized the importance of continuing their education. With the counselors' help, students were guided in the right direction concerning their college careers. Numerous college representatives visited Paschal to inform seniors of the wide variety of opportunities open to them. Customary admissions tests, the SAT and ACT, were taken by a large portion of the senior class who hoped to score high enough to get into the college of their choice. The class of '78 planned and carried through their ideals in moving ahead towards the future.

This college sounds great but the idea of an all-women university just doesn't appeal to me. Scott Kennimer and Traci Chipman study pamphlets in the counselors' office.



Does this mean I have to cut my hair? Rex Freeman and Dana Overton visit ROTC representative.

Spooks Lurk in the Halls of Paschal

Paschalites celebrated Halloween by dressing for the occasion. The LC provided Panthers with an alibi for wearing inventive costumes. The most original of these, judged in a contest during homeroom, was Steve McClellan, as Darth Vader. The scariest costume, worn by Jody Dean, was Frankenstein. Halloween gave Panthers a chance at second childhood — a moment to fulfill faded fantasies.

Count Dracula solicits members to the Paschal Blood Bank. Panthers Debbie Evans, Jody Dean, and David Whitley dress up scary for Halloween.

This was the noblest Roman of them all. George Gorham dresses up for Halloween day.

Raggedy Ann and Andy think Halloween is dandy. Leanne Justiss and Julie McLeland participate during Halloween day.

A long time ago in a high school far far away . . . Tommy Ayars looks over Steve McClellan's shoulder waiting for the results of the judging.

Panthers Celebrate Yuletide Season

Paschalites seemed to paint the school in shades of red and green as Christmas cheer infected students and teachers. A traditional Christmas tree stood in the front foyer, which was also the site of the annual Santa Claus contest, sponsored by the LC. Elves, too, populated the halls, as LC, SC, and PANTHER staff representatives dressed as Santa's helpers. To inform students of Jewish customs, Hanukkah celebrants decorated one of the trophy cases. Music played a part in the celebration, with a local band, Shepherd, performing in an assembly during second period. PANTHER staffers tried to equal this by caroling to all who were "unfortunate" enough to be within earshot. As students were dismissed for their two week holiday, many were heard to exclaim as they drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

Who said it's easy to walk and sing at the same time? Annual Staffers Pat McGee, Susan McLeland, Jayme Rasmusen, and Alice Griffith carol in the halls.

I hope you like your new barber shop. Julia Duffy awards Greg Wilson, a winner in the Santa Claus contest, his prize.

I'm sure Santa will appreciate your little donation. An elfin Kelly Landman sells annuals to Gina Justiss, Sharon Pieper, and Linda Lujan.

Can anyone find an extension cord? Ronnie Bridwell models his Santa Claus outfit.

The Weather Outside Was Frightful . . .

Wicked weather paralyzed Fort Worth on three consecutive Wednesdays in mid-January, causing school to be closed five days and the opening to be delayed two mornings. Students used this time to frolic in the snow. Snowmen sprouted overnight and snowball fights broke out both at school and during the impromptu holidays. Fort Worth drivers, unaccustomed to icy streets, usually stayed at home, but a courageous few braved the weather in an attempt to go about the business of everyday life.

Ready, Aim, Fire! Dudley Woodard and Mark Cude try to dodge snowballs thrown by Dana Overton.

During the second snow of the season, Brooks Smith and Regina Knight engage in a snowball fight.

And we don't have to tell you what happens next . . .

Yes, Superintendent Ward, it's definitely snow. Mr. Tave takes time to measure the temperature of the snow.

Joe Kline, Lisa Spradley, and Tommy Williamson model the various types of boots popular at Paschal.

Paschalites Play the Game in Style

Fashion was once again foremost in the minds of Paschalites. Styles varied from tailored oxford shirts and khaki pants to loose blouson blouses. Gold was not only present in jewelry, but gilded thread ornamented shirts, jeans, and jackets. Stick pins and hair accessories were the newest in fashionable jewelry, with metallic belts popular among students. Cowl neck sweaters and boots were back from the 76-77 school year, and jeans, always a favorite, gave students an old standard to dress up or down. Scarves were enlarged, enabling them to be draped around the waist, shoulders, and neck. Students also dressed for the slopes with down jackets and vests for guys, and the layered look for everyone.

Don't look now but here he comes. Fashion conscious Annie Broyles, Katy Zobal, and Janis Gearheart wear the latest styles.

This is Fort Worth, not Fort Knox. Seniors Karen Swope and Sarah Trickey enjoy the new fashions of gold.

You do know there is a fine for breaking and entering! Ben Harris and Brad Allen wear fashionably warm down jackets.

Panthers Pitstop at Hangouts

No high school scene would be complete without student hangouts, where pupils flocked after school and on weekends to catch up on their favorite activities — eating, talking, and shopping. To fill the need for a fast lunch, Berry Street establishments such as Jack-in-the-Box, McDonald's, Merry-Go-Round, and Baskin-Robbins provided a quick meal for juniors and seniors on their lunch breaks. Other nearby restaurants, such as Carlson's and Rick's Lockeroom, also catered to the lunchtime crowd. For more expensive culinary fare, the Keg and Abernathy's offered a pleasant change.

Two other main attractions with students were Hulen Mall, which opened last spring, and the Tandy Center, which made its debut in early fall. Hulen Mall, a convenient location with many attending Paschal, offered a variety of stores and restaurants, while the Tandy Center opened its much needed ice skating rink.

I could have sworn I heard a voice! Carla Aday, Dana Boles, Tim Hunter, and Vincent Bonilla are pictured at Jack-in-the-Box.

Students Sandra McKenzie, Michelle Richardson, and Walt Day enjoy the atmosphere at Hulen Mall.

And on your left . . . Cindi Richards and Mike Risk view the sights of the Tandy Center with interest.

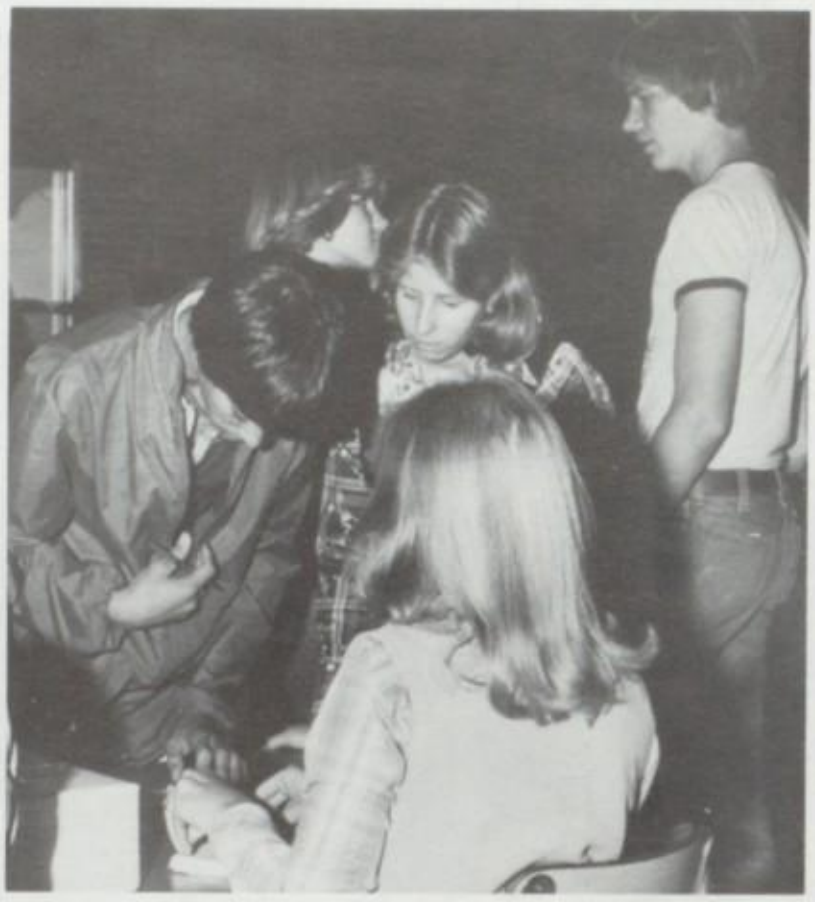
And I just did my nails! A graceful Pat Mendoza catches his hand in the door of the Tandy Center subway.

LC Elections Stir Frosh Interest

Freshman candidates running for the Leadership Committee listen to their classmates' speeches.

As freshmen became acquainted with Paschal and began to show an interest in student government, three places were reserved on the Leadership Committee. In December, elections were held to fill these places. Prospective candidates were required to fill petitions with the signatures of seventy-five of their peers, turn in grade sheets, and post paragraphs in the front foyer stating their qualifications. An assembly during second period gave freshmen the opportunity to hear the platforms of the thirty-one aspirants. During lunches, the active class voted for the candidates they felt would best represent the class of '81. As a result, Esther Andrade, Bobby Patton, and Mark Vinson were elected freshman representatives for the 1977-78 school year.

Hamilton's Angels Bobby Patton, Esther Andrade, and Mark Vinson walk down the hall in winning style as the freshman Leadership representatives.



Interested freshmen vote for their choice of nominees.

And for our next act . . . Suzie Vinson and Tommy Ayars address ninth graders to promote the candidates in the freshman elections.

Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch . . .

What's wrong with this picture? Beard-growers David Runnels, Sally Balcom, and Mike Glazer prepare for a show down.

You better watch it, ma'am. Gregg Lehman and Rayann Hatfield dress for Ranch Day.

Ranch Day descended upon Paschal with all the vigor of the old west. Students paid homage to the past by dressing "ranchy" and moseying down the halls bearing excess quantities of facial hair. Beard growing was a popular pastime, culminating in the Beard-Growing Contest sponsored by the LC. Winners were Brad Baylor, most original; David Runnels, longest; Edmund Pacheco, youngest; and Barry Richhart, fullest. A Best Dressed in the West contest was also held, with Debbie Evans, as Dolly Parton, and David Coffey taking top honors. Many students were occupied with traditional Fort Worth events, such as the stock show, midway, and rodeo, proving to all involved that Fort Worth really is where the west begins.

David Coffee, Best Dressed in the West, and Debbie Evans, who won a prize for the Most Original Costume, pose for a picture on Ranch Day.

As soon as the bull finishes, we can ride him. Cowpokes Carrie Morton, Shayne Moses, Elizabeth Thompson, and Belinda Franklin take a break on Ranch Day.

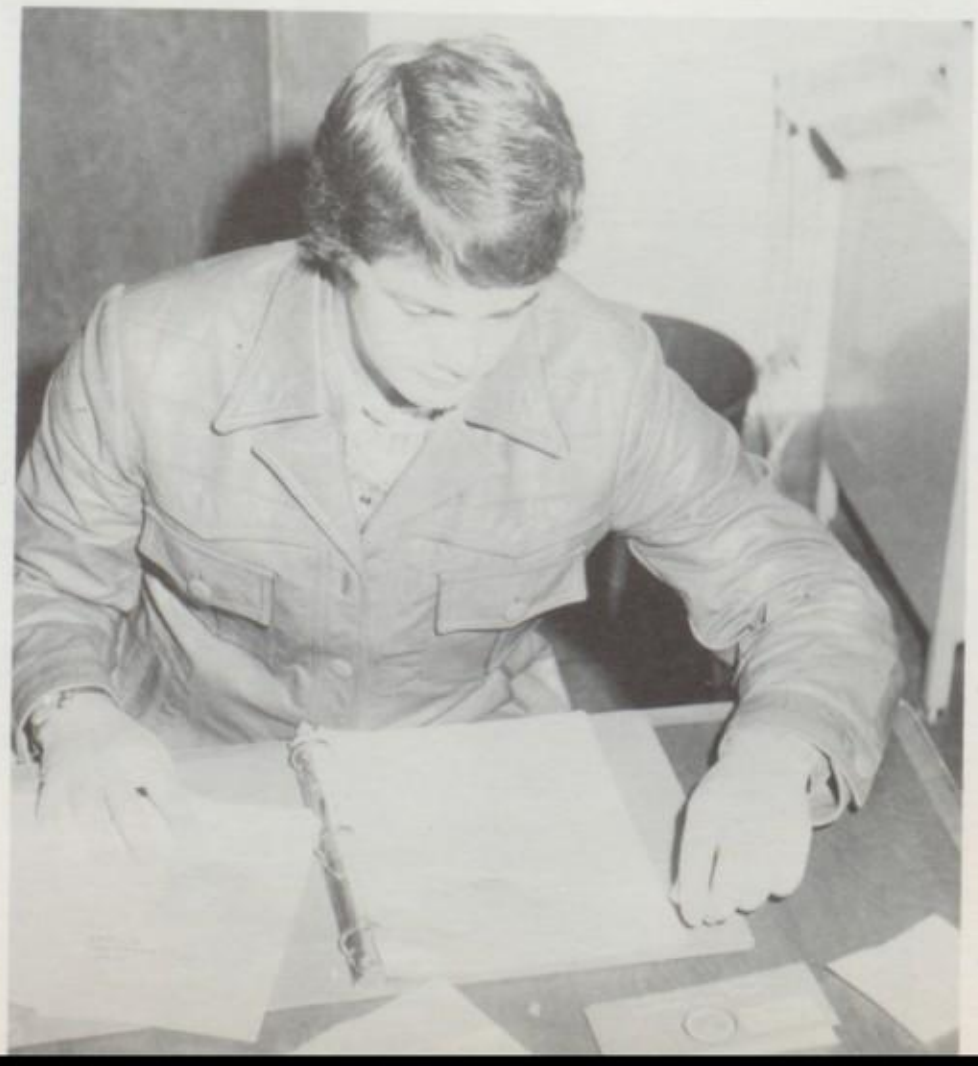
Youth Motivated by US Government

A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans provides an intensive study of United States government for selected high school students by means of direct involvement and contact with the nation's leaders and institutions. The program's goal was to create an awareness of the problems of modern democratic government, a greater understanding of American legislative, executive, and judicial processes, and an appreciation of the policital relationships and influences that shape our system of government. This year, four juniors and seniors participated in the event, held in Washington, D.C. They followed a busy schedule of sessions, seminars, and sightseeing, making the experience educational as well as entertaining for all participants.

Tom Puff reviews his Presidential Classroom notebook.

How do you fold a shirt with three arms? Jim Pierson packs his suitcase.

Five more minutes and we'll be out of this joint. Anne Zipp and Heather McCreath collect their suitcases at the airport.



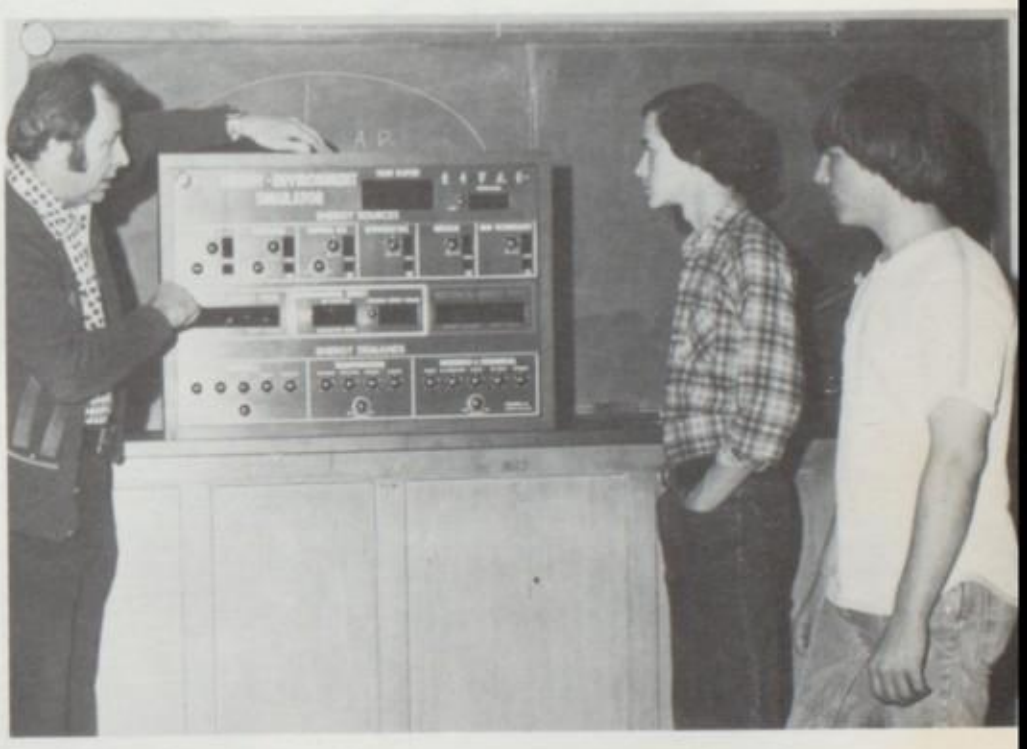
Our first order of business is to wake Kathy. Mrs. Wright leads discussion with Stuart McDonald and Kathy Biety.

If no one can find any tape, we'll have to stick it to the window with bubble gum. LC members Susan Christian, Tracye Housewright, and Nancy Brown work on publicity of Club Day.

Club Day Promotes Participation

Moving ahead for Paschal clubs was made a little easier this year due to the introduction of a new scheduling idea, Club Day. Friday, February 3, school was put on afternoon assembly schedule, with forty minutes devoted to attending club meetings or joining clubs. This stimulated student involvement in organizations. The direct result of a student proposal to the LC, Club Day passed student government channels, and because of its success, will be continued monthly for the rest of the year.

What do you mean cupid just shot me? Cheryl Barnard, Mary McKee, and Betty Arvin take advantage of time allotted on Club Day to prepare for Valentine's sales.



Students, I would like you to meet my new replacement. Mr. Tave demonstrates using a computer with the NRG Club.

Love Blooms for Valentine's Day

Cupid's arrow pierced the heart of Paschal, making Valentine's Day one of warm affection. Romance, boosted by various clubs, blossomed in the form of carnations sold and delivered by the orchestra members. Penta Club also joined in the festivities by selling and delivering regular and singing valentines, as well as valentines with candy. Sweet memories lingered as the day came to a close.

How nice! A matched set! Brett Harbison and Eric Hahnfeld give Leigh Elbert carnations on Valentine's Day.

An order for three CHARTREUSE carnations? Mary Nicholas fills carnation orders.

Meg Sawhill, Theresa Dolan, and Bonnie Peacock sell carnations for the orchestra.

Any requests? Mary McKee, Barbara Glassford, and Julie Miller deliver singing valentines to an amused class.

Paschal Puts Out Plasma

Students overcame their needle-phobias to give blood in the Paschal blood drive during mid-April. All those over seventeen were eligible to give plasma, thereby becoming members of the Paschal Blood Bank. Any donation insured students and their families of free blood for the coming year. After surviving their ordeal, Panthers were given cookies and grape juice.

Let's see if you're my type. Beth Waldron types the blood of a cringing Wende Witherspoon.

Fill'er up! Kevin Medlin consents to give blood.

A Farewell to Arms. David Shiels, Martha Wells, and Eileen Hulme prepare to give blood.

Mr. Bill Ball of Carter Blood Center informs Student Council members about the Blood Drive.

VIP's Progress Recognized

Here at Paschal High School, many students have received awards or honors for outstanding performance in a field. Others represent the school in city or state-wide organizations. We honor these people as Very Important Panthers, recognizing the hard work and time which accompanies such achievements.

Ruben Yven, Cindy Love, George Gorham, Martha Jimenez, Miss Melba Maddux, Tina Richardson, Mark Smith, Julie Wilson, and Lydia Escobedo are members of the Emergency School Aid Act Student Advisory Committee. This committee was organized to examine racial problems at Paschal and recommend solutions. **Not pictured:** Claude Massey.

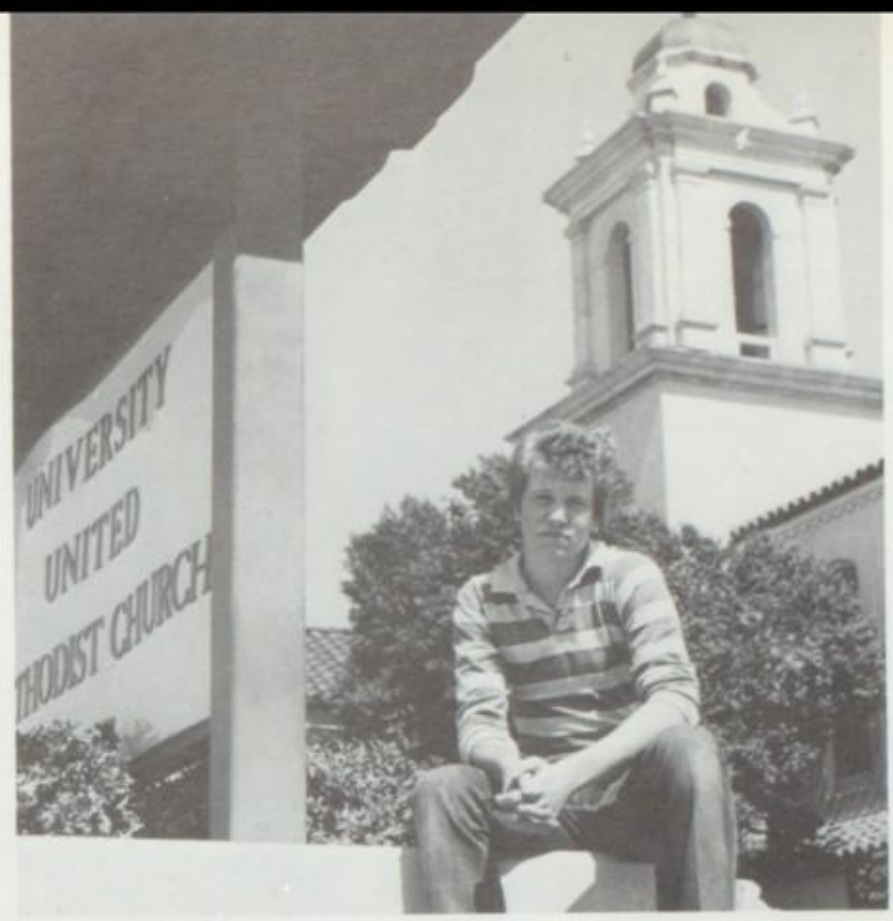
Kay Lindsay works with a duplicator during VOE class. She is historian for the state wide OEA Organization.

A patriotic Pete Bloom and Becka Baird are shown here placing a flag under a tree. Pete has been selected as a West Point cadet for the fall of 1978. Becka is a state finalist for the DAR award.

According to this, Transylvania doesn't exist! Susan Beshear is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. **Not pictured** but also finalists are Laura Gooch and Barrie Trinkle.

Sophomore David Vaughan has been elected to a 2-year term on the National Youth Ministry Organization Steering Committee. He is one of two elected from an eight state region. The entire committee consists of just twenty-one from all over the nation.

"Romeo, Romeo, where for art thou, Romeo?" "I'm on the other end of your arm!" Harry Wade and Faith Cary are two outstanding members of the Paschal Forensics team who have won numerous individual awards at tournaments this year. They have also contributed to the team awards, including a second place Sweepstakes trophy at the Southwest Forensics Tournament.



Try to refute that one! Two other award-winning members of the Forensics team are Ramonda Frey and Sue Diver. They have won individual trophies for debating.

Is this another meeting of the Brain Trust? Derek Clegg, Mrs. Marjorie Philp, Karen Swope, Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, Barrie Trinkle, and Brad Baylor quiz each other on questions for Whiz Quiz. This is a group of students organized to compete against other schools in academic subjects.

Panthers Fling in Spring

Which hands use the Lux? Alison Trinkle, Brandon Bledsoe, Tom Redd, and Suzanne Gallagher congratulate one another following a tennis match.

Spring was especially welcome after an extremely harsh winter. Outside activities flourished with a renaissance of weather conducive to short sleeves, cutoffs, and sandals. Tennis, swimming, sunbathing, kite flying, and just enjoying the great outdoors occupied the minds of Paschalites, although they might have seemed to be thinking of chemistry, English, or algebra. Spring, as a prelude to summer, gave students a foretaste of the warmth and sun of a three-month vacation.

Sherry Jones and Martha Kimbrough wash a car.

It's amazing what you can do with a little Saran Wrap, string, and good old-fashioned American ingenuity. Robert Dollars and Patty Morton fly a dragon kite.

Sophomores Brad Simmons, Mike Williams, and Kit McConnico enjoy the pleasures of fishing on a spring day.

"Oh, God!"

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A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

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THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

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BARBARA JANE BOOKMAN.
HER DADDY OWNS THE TEAM.
SHE CAN PLAY WITH THEM
ANY TIME SHE WANTS TO.

DAVID MERRICK ... MICHAEL RITCHIE

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Smokey and the Bandit

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He fought wars and won them.
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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
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"★★★★" (HIGHEST RATING)
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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United Artists

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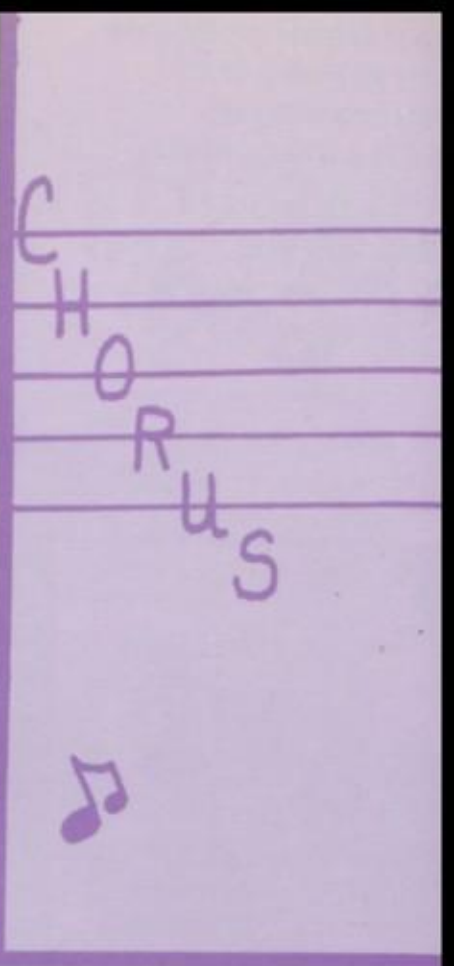
OF THE THIRD KIND



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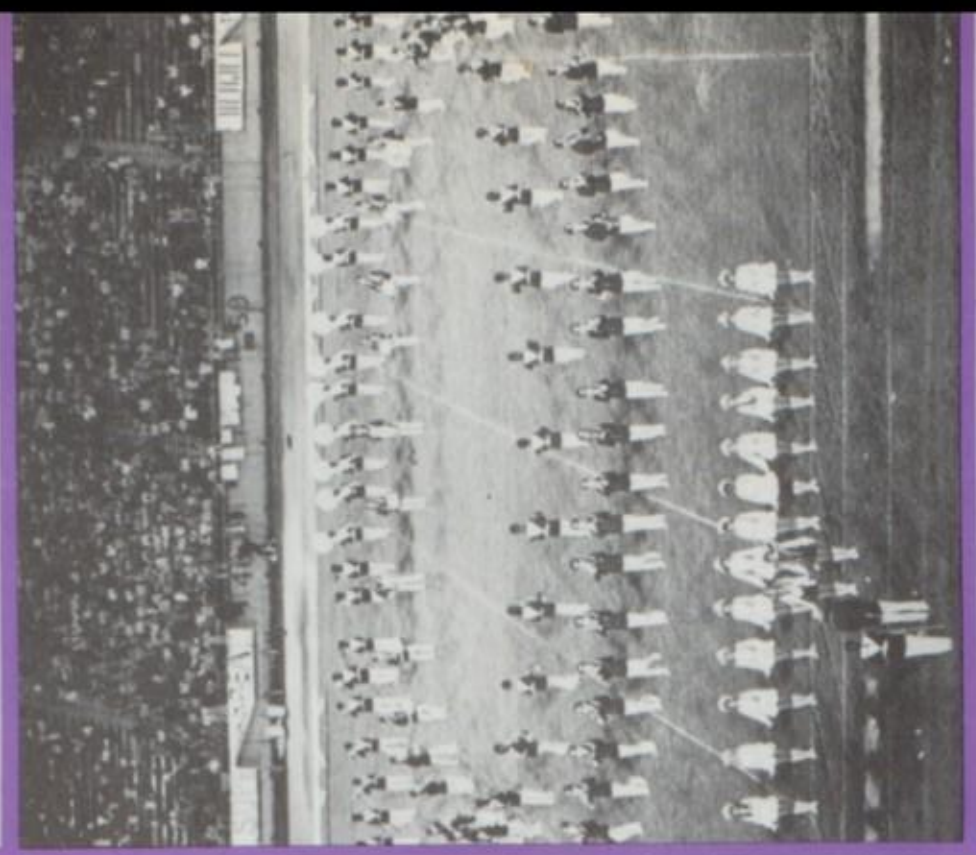

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OPPOR-TUNITIES!

Ideas Progress in Room 204

Members of the Leadership Committee played one of the most important and demanding roles at our school — that of coordinating the student government and its activities. L.C. members are elected annually by the student body. The Leadership Committee devoted a tremendous amount of its time to Paschal and went to great lengths to carry out every task that kept Paschal running smoothly. Thus, the results of L.C. were omnipresent.

Leadership members were divided into several committees: Powder Puff, Proposals, Curriculum, and Activities. These committees worked on projects, presenting the results to L.C. as a whole. The Powder Puff committee was in charge of the Powder Puff game. They had to select coaches, tee-shirts, oversee the Homecoming King ceremony, set up practices, take care of the lights, and take care of clean-up. The Proposals committee handled all ideas submitted to them by L.C. members and student council representatives. Several times during the school year, the Curriculum committee held assemblies of social or educational merit such as retired pro-football player Bill Glass' inspirational speech centered around motivation and the hard work needed to reach one's goals. The Activities committee coordinated all Leadership sponsored activities. Leadership activities included Howdy Week, the School Directory, Halloween Day, the Thanksgiving Day Can Drive, Santa Claus Contest and holiday activities, the Beard-growing contest, Western Day, the Carter Blood Drive, Earth Day, the Hall of Honor, and Senior Day. The Leadership Committee also supervised all elections to the L. C. for the next year. In addition to these activities, L. C. had quite a few less-glamorous responsibilities, such as making morning announcements, selecting morning thoughts, raising and lowering the flags each day, and keeping all the trophies polished. They also took roll at Student Council meetings and tabulated votes after Student Council elections.

In addition to the hardworking members of the Leadership Committee, were the devoted co-sponsors, Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Marjory Philp. Mr. Hamilton teaches math and Mrs. Philp teaches ACT and American History. Their sponsorship consisted of overseeing the L.C. and maintaining the codes and rules of the student constitution, parliamentary procedure, and the school L.C. members were constantly working on something, and always, the job was done well.

Upper: The 1977-78 Leadership Committee. Front Row: Philp, Bloom, Schultz, Nelson, Holmes, J. Rogers, McConnico, B. Baird, Housewright, Jimenez, McGaugh, Witherspoon, Waldron, Hamilton. **Back Row:** G. Baird, Friedson, Roach, Robinson, K. Rogers, Christian, Brown, Duffy, Shiels. **Lower: At ease comrades!** Leadership members prove that L.C. isn't always so serious.

Order in the court . . . Michelle Schultz, Jeff Rogers, and Becka Baird preside over a Student Council meeting.

Look John, I can see myself! Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Philp discuss student government.

You've got to be kidding! Liz McGaugh and Cathy Holmes discuss speeches with freshman L. C. candidates.

Dreaming of Robert Redford . . . Michelle Schultz drifts as Tracie Housewright, Kelly Rogers, and Stacey Robinson sell directories.

L. C. distributes directories during homeroom.

LC members sit through an exciting meeting.

Now hear this! Stacy Robinson and Kelly Rogers make morning announcements.

Get a load of this! Ben Harris and Nancy Brown unpack school directories.

Acapulco, here I come! Mayme McConnico counts money from directory sales.

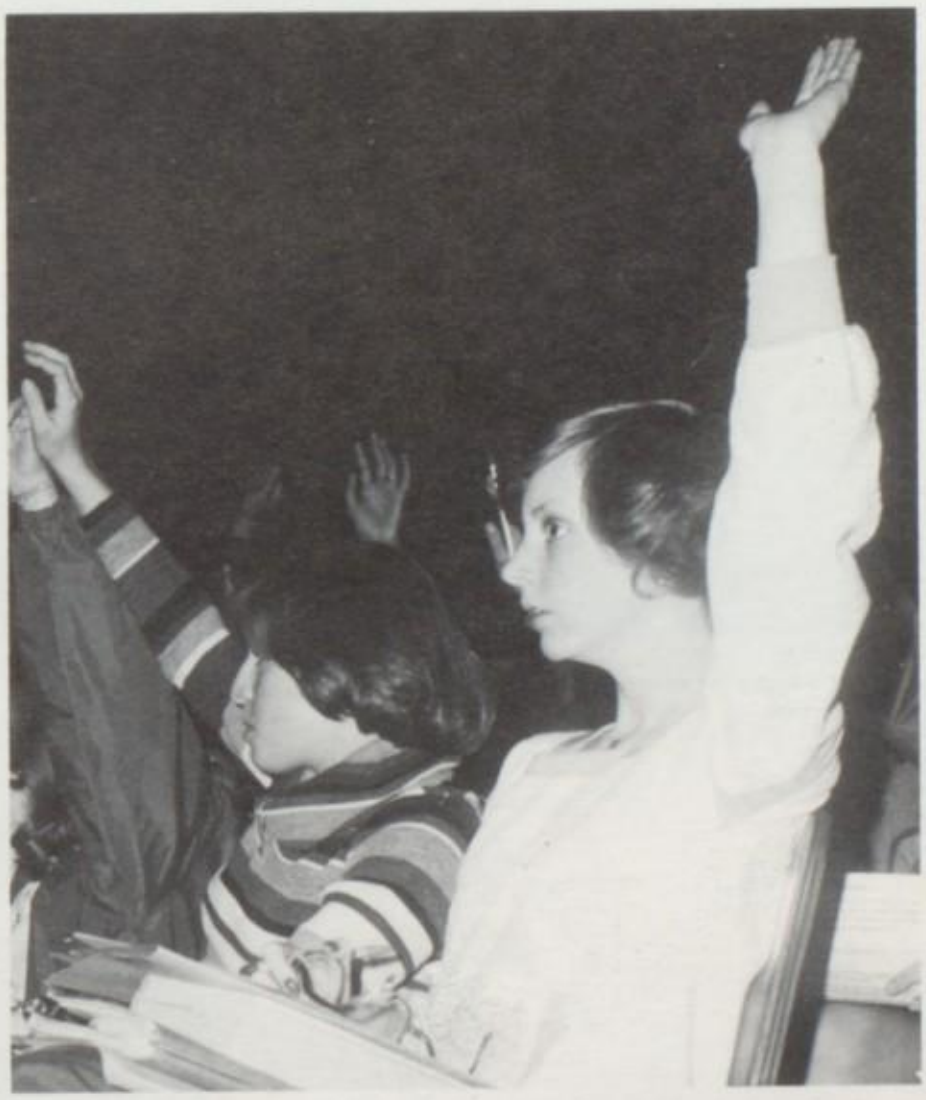
This idea stinks! Julia Duffy listens as Becka Baird calls a meeting to order.

Drives Construct Successful Year

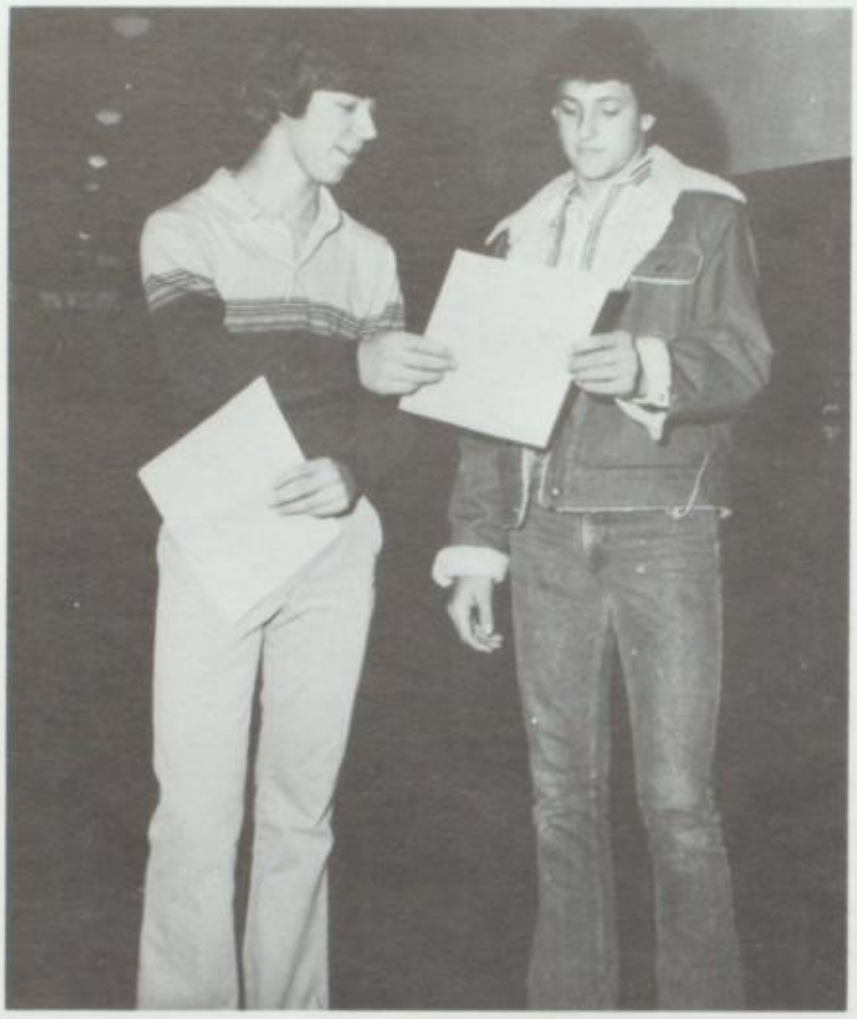
Paschal's Student Council was led by student body President Becka Baird with the support and aid of Mrs. Marjory Philp and Mr. John Hamilton. In the fall, each homeroom voted for a representative for student government. These Student Council representatives served with Leadership Committee Members on such standing committees as: Powder Puff, Morning Thought and Flag Raising. One of the most important roles of SC was to help publicize and encourage participation in the annual events of Blood Drive, Ranch Day and Earth Day. During the Christmas holidays the representatives dressed as elves and held Santa Claus lookalike contests to promote school spirit and the festivity of the season. The SC was active in the important decision making process by voting on proposals submitted by fellow students.

Don't forget to read the fine print. Jackie Turner and George Gorham wait in line as Meredith Taylor signs up for a committee.

Diane Jacobson and Bobbie Weir vote on proposals.



David Kleiman and Brian Patterson look over the Club Day Schedule trying to decide which meeting to attend.



I'm just a kicker at heart! Jeff Guzzle takes out his frustrations on the parking lot speed bumps.

You can tell a book by its cover! Becka Baird views the 1978 directory cover which she designed.

Ah, your eyes are like limpid pools! Eileen Hulme and Melissa Marek discuss Powder Puff matters as Susan Christian looks into the eyes of Liz McGaugh at a committee meeting.

1977-78 Student Council Officers. Front Row: Schultz, secretary; Baird, president; McConnico, vice-president; Christian, treasurer. **Back Row:** Rogers, parliamentarian; Waldron, UHSC representative; Mrs. Philp, sponsor; Mr. Hamilton, sponsor.

Who brought the turkey? Janet Ellsworth, Stuart Clegg, and Bill Kelley contribute cans for the Thanksgiving can drive.

You can find some pretty good bargains in the trash can. Mike Williams and Diane Forrester pick up trash for Earth Week.

The 1977-78 PSOP Officers and sponsors. Front Row: Mr. Lotspiech, sponsor; Cunningham, secretary; Elbert, girl's vice-president; Mrs. Smith, sponsor. **Back Row:** Bloom, business manager; Puff, boy's vice-president; Rogers, president.

What a strain! . . . Pete Bloom and Mark Carter carry Rascal in during a pep rally.

I can't EVEN believe they did that. Julia Duffy comments as Arlington Heights scores another touchdown.

Next they'll be asking us to make honey! . . . Pete Bloom, Mark Carter, and Steve Baird display typical Heights enthusiasm and vigor.

PSOP Maintains Purple Pride

Panther Spirit of Paschal's continual exuberence supplied PHS with the spirit to win. PSOP consists of fifty seniors elected by their peers in the spring of their junior year. Their weekly responsibilities included skits at the pep rallies, banners in the halls, and attendance at all football and basketball games. PSOP's ecstatic enthusiasm was evident even during rainy football games. The sponsors, Mrs. Sue Smith and Mr. Weldon Lotspiech, aided by President Jeff Rogers, have organized and carried out many activities and projects. Among these were jewelry sales, the Howdy Dance, and the Fifties' Dance, all of which promoted spirit and provided funds for expenses encountered during the year.

PSOP reaches celestial heights at a pep rally as Mike Beggs, Mike Glazer, Steve Baird and Becka Baird present the PSOP skit.

1977-78 PSOP. Front Row: Hulme, Love, Hart, Cunningham, Wells, Whitley, Windegger, Staples, Gallagher, Balcom, Nyhus, Corley, Brooks. **Second Row:** Duffy, Bratten, Nation, Elbert, Drake, Castillo, McConnico, Chubbuck, Holmes, Allen, McGee, Baird. **Third Row:** Willis, Herzer, Menefee, Olsen, Glazer, Hearne, O'Rear, Peter Ruiz, Paul Ruiz, Thornton, Thomas. **Back Row:** Welch, Puff, Carter, Kunkel, Harbison, Terrell, Baird, Bloom, Guzzle, Matson, Beggs, Rogers, Smith.

Oh, please let my hat stay. Suzie Smith, Michelle Schultz, and Lois Jamison anticipate performing at a pep rally.

1977-78 Spirit Steppers. Front Row: Rodriguez; Smith; Milburn; Hutson, manager; Welch; Hero; Risk. **Second Row:** Myrick; Manos; Buhr; Maness; Watson; Lawson; Roznovsky; Nelson; Fikes. **Third Row:** Jamison, lieutenant; Schultz, co-captain; Alexander, lieutenant. **Fourth Row:** Taylor, lieutenant; Cassidy, lieutenant. **Back Row:** Scott, captain.

Drill Team Works Toward Precision

The PHS drill team provides entertainment for crowds at half time.

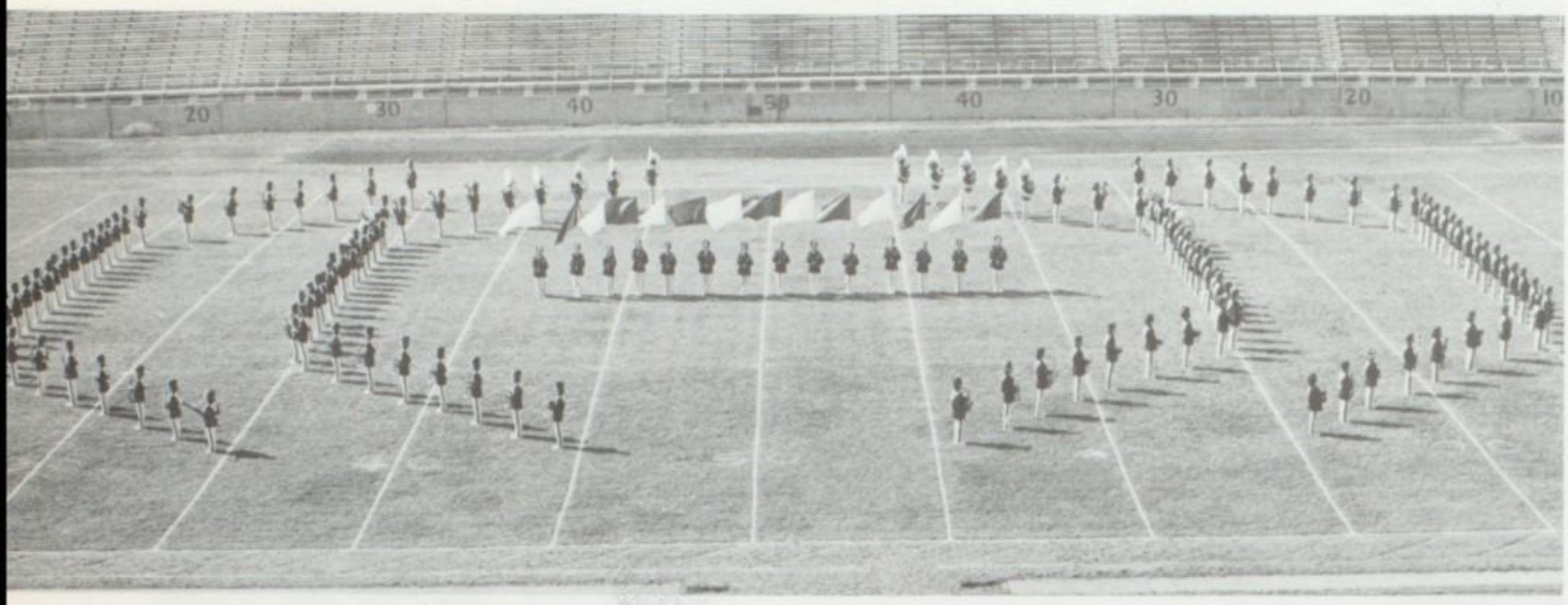
Paschal's Spirit Steppers provide encouragement to all Panther fans at the pep rallies and games. The Spirit Steppers completed their second year at Paschal with four drill team awards. The officers of the drill team received a One Rating during their competition in the North-Texas Area Finals held at East Texas State University. Led by Mrs. Carol Bott, the team placed emphasis on difficult military precision steps, rather than dance routines, by working diligently three to four hours daily for three weeks before school opened. During the holiday season the drill team sponsored a semi-formal dance. The annual spring show, held in the large auditorium for the entire school body, helped finance the team's way to summer camp, as well as pay for props.

Spirit Steppers get down to the music of the band.

1977-78 Spirit Steppers Officers. Front Row: Schultz, co-captain; Scott, captain. **Back Row:** Cassidy, lieutenant; Jamison, lieutenant; Taylor, lieutenant; Alexander, lieutenant.

Mastering the high kick is a feat accomplished by the Spirit Steppers.

Spirit Steppers stand at attention while performing with the band during a football game.



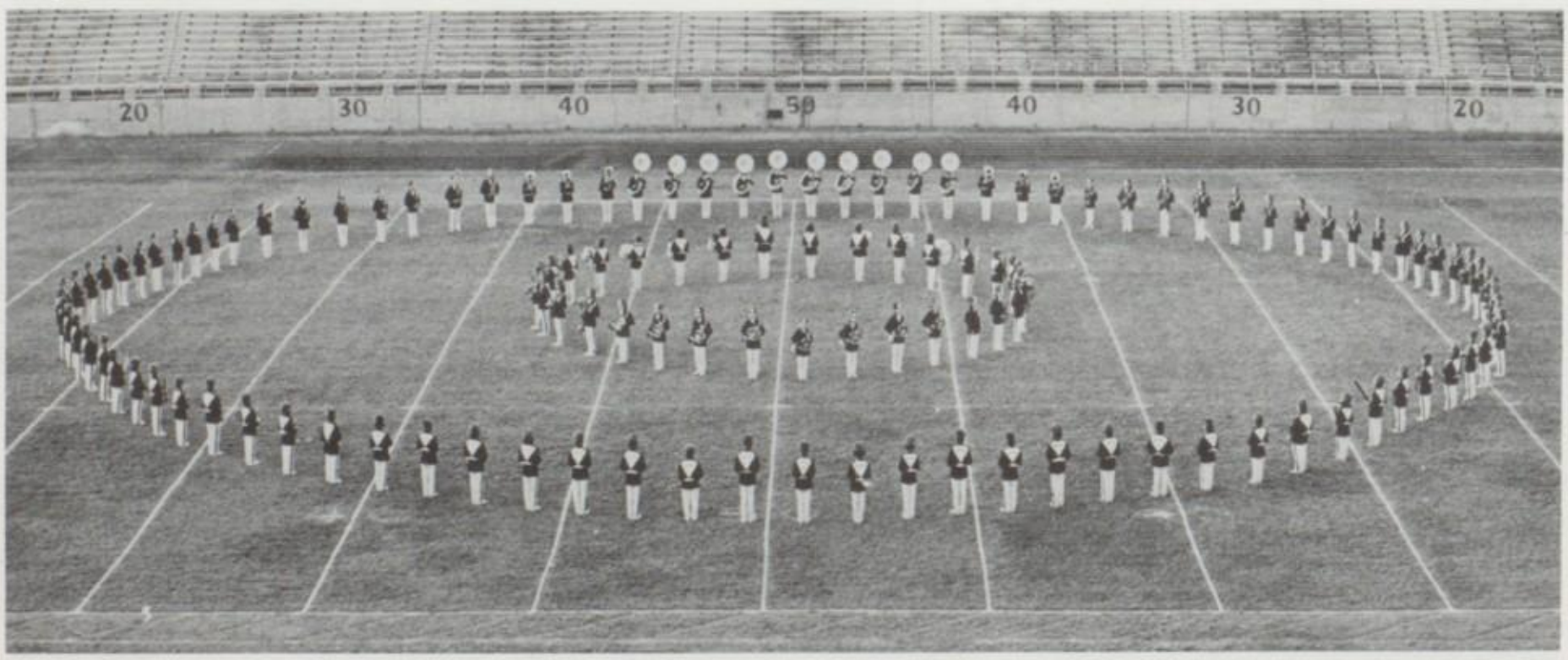
With banners proudly waving, the Paschal Band takes over the field.

New Uniforms Shine at Halftime

The band marched onto the field at every football game providing halftime entertainment. Wearing new uniforms this year, they went through their "kaleidoscopic" routine, which featured a variety of quickly changing formations, including a split-diamond design. From this position they played dance music for the Spirit Steppers, their partners in the halftime show. At citywide marching competition, the Paschal Band performed well, receiving a "first division" rating for their effort. In addition to playing and marching at the games, they contributed musical enthusiasm to the pep rallies.

The band carries out another of its functions as it provides music for the Spirit Steppers' dance routine.

The band moves into one of the highlights of the show; a concentric circle drill.



PAWS Cheers PHS to Victory

1977-78 PAWS Officers. Powell, President; Jimenez, Vice-President; Burns, Secretary; Henderson, Treasurer; Dickerson, Publicity Chairman.

Get up and boogie! Tara Dickerson and Martha Jimenez show their spirit during a pep rally.

Are you sure Picasso started this way? . . . Jennifer Carter paints a banner in preparation for the Arlington Heights ball game.

Purple and White Spirit (PAWS) is a club open to any student at Paschal who wishes to further support our school and its athletics through extra-curricular activities. PAWS gives backup support at pep rallies and sports events. Members wore purple and white uniforms, and carried pom-poms. PAWS' responsibilities included making banners, attending all football and basketball games, and sponsoring a spring dance.

1977-78 PAWS. Front Row: Powell, Jimenez, C. Burns, Henderson, Dickerson. **Second Row:** Diaz, Richie, Williams, Vesowate, Morgan, Chapa, Gomez, Eno, Young, M. Turner, Hallans. **Third Row:** Wells, Erwin, Trujillo, Sarrato, T. Johnson, New, Barnes, Campbell, Burnes, Hoak, Tesar. **Fourth Row:** Helm, Sander, Fisher, Frampton, Clark, Reyes, Woodard, Mooney, L. Burns, D. Turner, McKenzie, Hutson. **Fifth Row:** Mims, Baughman, Fersing, Rhodes, Briscoe, Darnell, Hill, Hart, Anderson, Pieper, Hightower. **Back Row:** Guinn, Royers, Roberts, McAfee, W. Johnson, Norwood, Richie, Gonner, Childress, Lowe, Smith, Martin.

Publication Notes '77-78 Progress

Under the direction of Miss Zelma W. Rhodes, the 1978 Panther Staff began planning the Panther in the Spring of 1977. Meetings continued over the summer so that the staff could select a theme for the book. The staff was divided to oversee sections such as Introduction, Faculty, Class, Sports, Activities and Organizations. A new concept for the Panther staff was the selection of Section Editors. These staffers coordinated the work of individuals in their sections. The 23 seniors and six junior staffers produced an annual that captured permanently the memories of Paschal life.

Alice Griffith and Maria Valdez work on indexing the yearbook.

Norma Walker and Wade Wilson find annual work amusing.

And now for another episode of "As the Annual Turns." Editors Pat McGee and Heather McCreath make plans for disposing of the Annual Staff.

Don't let Weight Watchers catch us. Susan McLeland and Alice Griffith eat Jayme's delicious strawberry Valentine cake.

Cathy Holmes, Lynne Andrews and Jayme Rasmusen exhibit their long-awaited shirts.

One big, happy family? Some of the senior annual staffers get together during a normal working day to discuss the yearbook.

You mean the staffers actually use liquid paper? Miss Rhodes and Mrs. Martin approve a page from the 1978 PANTHER.

Now let me say this about that. Mary Jane Collier makes a point with Cindy Love as they work on their section.

. . . somewhere, someone will come up to you and say, "smile" . . . Staffers Adelaide Bratten and Julia Duffy spread holiday cheer through the halls of Paschal.

1977-78 Pantherette Editors. Seated: Hart, Sports Editor; Bornstein, Editor; LaGesse, Editor; Kleiman, Feature Editor; Drake, Special Assignments Editor. **Standing:** Melcher, Ad Manager; Reeder, Editorial Assistant; Couch, News Editor; Mrs. Martin, Sponsor; Schulkey, Graphics; Christian, Graphics; Waldron, Editorial Editor; Cohen, Business Manager; Hawkins, Chief Photographer. **Not Pictured:** McGaugh, Editorial Assistant; Kirby, Sales Manager; Kaastad, Photographer; Spoonts, Photographer; Puff, Publicity; Tomme, Circulation.

Paschal Monthly Covers Activities

1977-78 Pantherette Staff. Mrs. Martin, Hawkins, Melcher, Fiesler, Moody, Christian, Gilbert, Kaastad, LaGesse, Drake, Puff, Spoonts, Kleiman, Tomme, Counts, Cohen, Love, Pierson, Bornstein, Reeder, Hart, Waldron, Scales, Schulkey, Couch.

We're all waiting on you . . . Chris Counts, Beth Waldron, and Jennifer Melcher look on as James LaGesse ponders his next line.

I don't mean to criticize your typing, but . . . John Scales offers Ellen Reeder some advice.

Jennifer Melcher and John Scales work together to meet a monthly deadline.

Pam Hart concentrates on a Sports article.

Paschal's newsmagazine, the Pantherette, saw its fifty-sixth year of publication in 1977-78. The Pantherette began as a weekly newsmagazine at Central High School, later evolved into a bi-monthly newspaper, and then back to its original magazine format. The 20 page magazine was issued monthly. Co-editors James LaGesse and Sharon Bornstein assisted Mrs. Martin, sponsor, in directing the publication of the magazine. The staff consisted of two parts, the business staff and the editorial staff, both equally important. The business staff is responsible for the sale of all advertisements, without which the paper could not be published, as it is self-supporting. Jennifer Melcher, the editor of the business section, has worked hard to make sure that the business ran smoothly. The many hours of hard work paid off, resulting in an excellent year of Pantherette issues.

You should have seen the look on his face! David Tomme looks on as Mrs. Martin and Sharon Louis take a break from the daily routine.

Creative Writing Offers Vignette

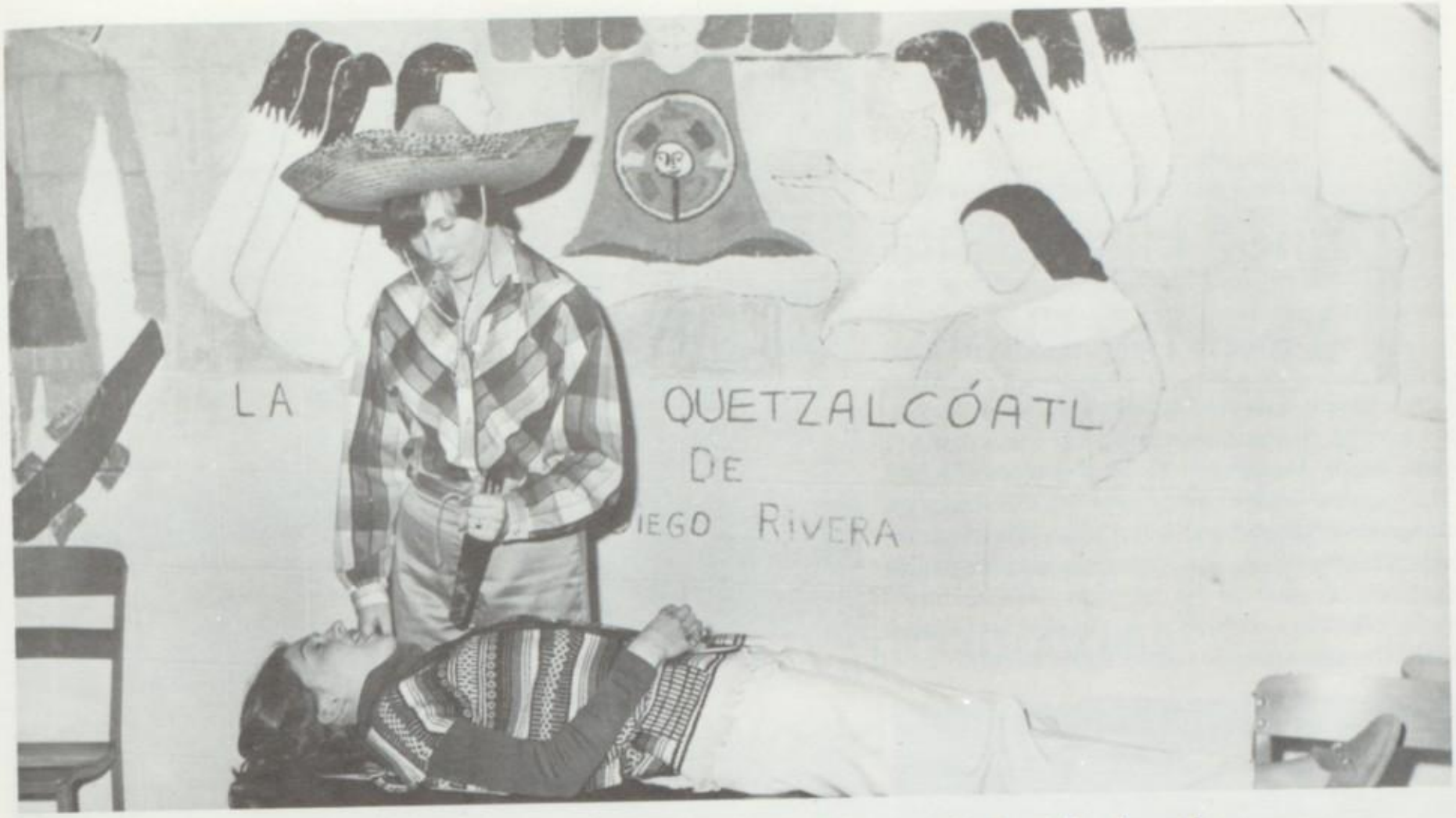
The creative writing class, taught by Mr. Bob Reed, focused on the appreciation and knowledge of classical and modern novels, short stories, poetry and fine arts. While studying different types of literature, this class worked on **The Vignette,** the creative writing magazine published each spring. During the twelve-week course, writing technique and purpose were discussed. The second half was designated for the magazine work. Along with the students' regular assignments, each was required to critique a film, play, art show, concert, or some outside artistic performance for the entire class. This review gave the sutdents a chance to gain insight into different artistic mediums as well as understand how to analyze and critique in a constructive way. After Christmas, the class collectively selected the material for the **1978 Vignette** from over a hundred anonymous submissions. This two-month process taught the students practical information such as typeface, paper weight and lay out decisions.

The 1977-78 Vignette Editors: Bonnie Mar, Theresa Pugh, Susan McLeland, and Linda Drake.

Rig Perry contemplates the structure of his poem as Gail Forrester and Allison Milburn study their own submissions.

Michelle Chandler, Gene Bryant, and Rhoda Rhodes consult Mr. Reed on submissions.

The 1977-78 Vignette Staff: Front Row: Morton, Nation, Drake, Pugh, Chandler. **Second Row:** McLeland, Mar, Milburn, Rhodes. **Third Row:** Aderman, Swope, Forrester, Tate. **Fourth Row:** Garrett, Burford, Hulme, Collins, Walker. **Fifth Row:** Miles, Nudleman, Matson, Marek, Olsen. **Sixth Row:** Doerr, Bennett, Deininger, Reed, sponsor; Clegg. **Back Row:** Nunlee, Puff, Perry, Cude.



You will pay for this! Jayme Rasmusen sacrifices Mayme McConnico's body.

Spanish Scholars Show Virtue

A select number of students were included in the Spanish Honor Society. Juniors and seniors in the third level or above while maintaining a high average throughout their study of Spanish were eligible. The national chapter recognized outstanding students of Spanish. President Jennifer Kivikko led the initiation ceremony in the spring. The official name of the club was GACILAZO de la VEGA.

Jennifer Kivikko initiates Mary Coffey, Mayme McConnico and Karen Swope into the Society.

1977-78 Officers. Jennifer Kivikko, president; Kelly Kunkel, vice-president; Jayme Rasmusen, secretary; and Jeff Rogers, member.

Dance Highlights Year for Ebony

The Ebony club, formerly the Black Task Force, sponsored, as the major activity of the organization, Black Awareness Week, February 13-17. The purpose was to emphasize black culture in America. A second important event for the club was a fashion show with club members modeling fashions donated for the occasion by a local business. Members enjoyed a spring Red and White Ball. The club sponsor was Mrs. Ola Wilson.

Debra Powell, JoAnn Robinson and Mrs. Ola Wilson conduct a meeting.

Watch out Farrah! Rosalind McAfee and Regina Hamilton model fashion show outfits.

Ebony members listen at a meeting.

At the Black Heritage program, Ebony members sing.

1977-78 AFS Officers. Miss Wright, sponsor; Pugh, president; McCreath, vice-president; Andrews, co-treasurer; Wilson, co-treasurer; Swope, secretary; Burford, co-historian; Hensley, co-historian; Gorham, sergeant-at-arms.

American Field Service was founded by ambulance drivers during the Second World War. The Paschal chapter was originated by Mrs. F. Howard Walsh and is sponsored by Miss Jhani Wright. The PHS Chapter raises money so that each year Paschal can host one or two foreign exchange students. This year, since no student was available, AFS placed emphasis on interstate student trips. Each month the members can expect one party and an informal newsletter. The club also donates money to different organizations, charities, and cultural enrichment programs at Paschal.

AFS Encourages World Travel

Send in the clowns. Rachel Schulkey, Pam Hart, and Wade Wilson enjoy refreshments at an AFS party.

Eight ball, corner pocket. Cindy McKinney practices her pool shooting at an AFS party while Kelly King looks on.

During an early AFS meeting Jhani Wright discusses possible trips for the year as Rachel Schulkey listens attentively.

Candy Sale Funds Activities

Members of the Pan American Student Forum of Texas (Pan-Am) learned about Spanish cultures of the world. Pan-Am Sponsor, Elizabeth Johnson, with the help of the officers made the club an exciting, active chapter, with meetings and enterprising programs.

Members raised money for the yearly convention in San Antonio. The convention was an opportunity to meet students from all over the state. Paschal's chapter was also active in district Pan-Am, which met five times during the year. District programs emphasized state charities and programs. Favorite charities include La Buena Madre, an orphanage in Guadalajara, Mexico, and Pesos for Braces, a benefit for crippled children in the middle and south Americas.

Julie Wilson and Mark Carter issue Pan-Am Times.

Students pay close attention at club meeting.

Mrs. Johnson issues a student candy.

The 1977-78 PASF Officers. Carolyn Tate, historian; Patricia Roach, corresponding secretary; Thomas Puff, president; Mark Carter, vice-president; Linda Drake, co-sergeant-at-arms; Kelly Kunkel, co-sergeant-at-arms; Julie Wilson, vice-president; Wade Wilson, treasurer; Robin Green, recording secretary.

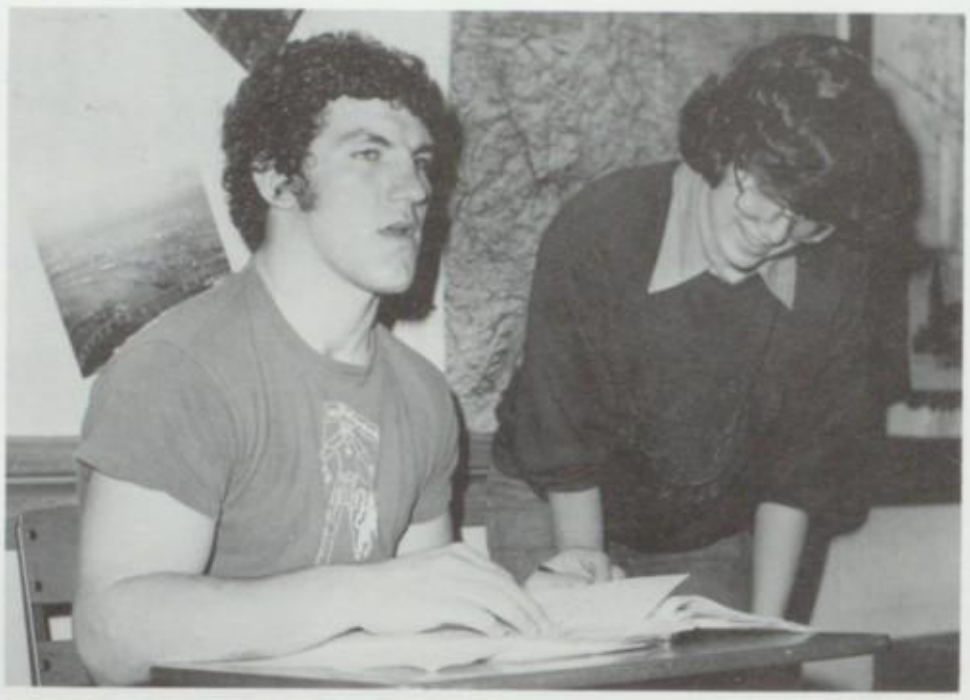
But we're just going to eat lunch! Karen Kelly and Lise Wilson prepare to embark on the Pan-Am trip to San Antonio.

Club on the Move in Competition

With the aid of their sponsor, Mr. Terry Smith, the German Club competed in a highly successful Novemberfest. Held annually at the University of Texas at Arlington, Novemberfest offered area high schools' German Clubs a chance to compete in poetry reading, soccer, plays, skits and cooking. At this competition, Cheryl Couch and Kryn Reineke won a trophy for the Volkswagen Race, while other members won trophies, plaques and ribbons resulting from their hard work and dedication to the club. Meetings during the year included a progressive dinner and several business meetings, where German or Swiss pastries were served. The German Club members met on the Club Day sponsored by Paschal's student government, to organize spring activities.

The 1977-78 German Club Officers. Kryn Reineke, vice-president; Cheryl Couch, president. **Not Pictured:** Dwight Greene, secretary-treasurer.

Susan Brashier and Laurel Holmgren study the difference between two German verbs.



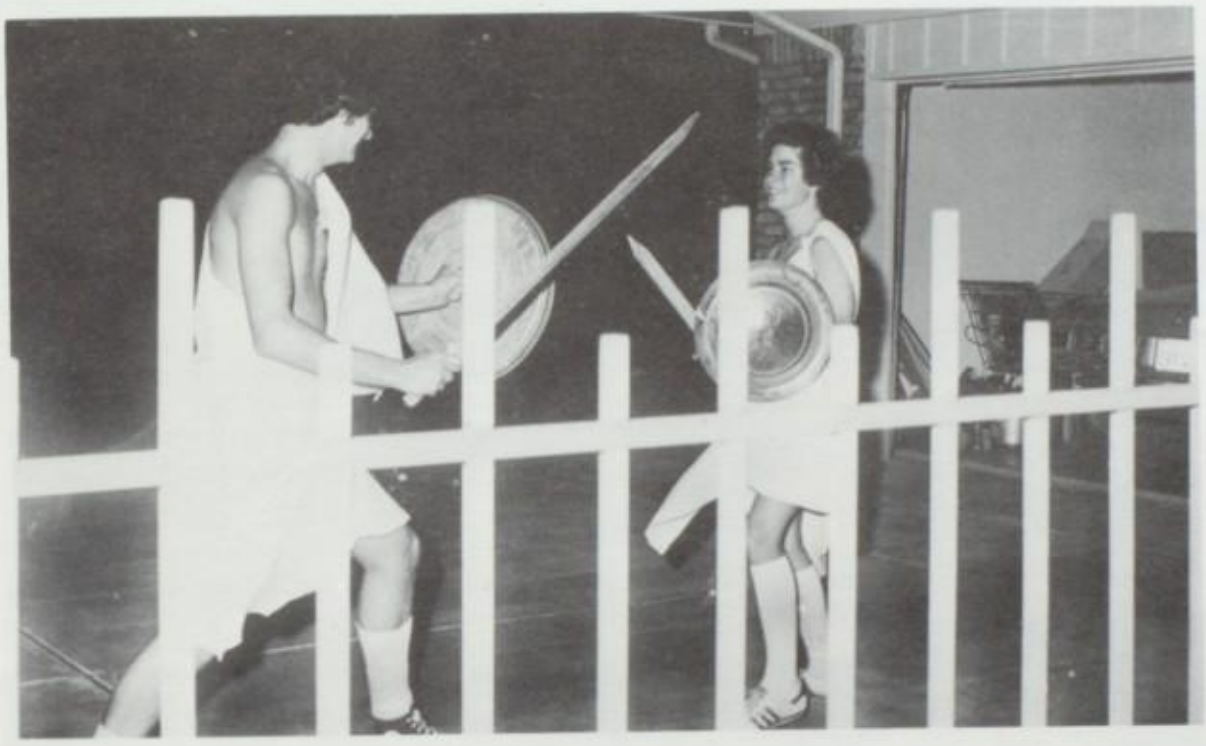
Is this the way Rommel started? George Gorham and Kit Klein work on an advanced German assignment.

My mother told me there would be days like this! Kryn Reineke and Cheryl Couch try to persuade Paschalites to join the German Club on Club Day during Howdy Week.

1977-78 Officers: Bradley, president; Ayars, vice-president; Bayless, treasurer.

Latin Culture Is Explored in Club

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hurley, encourages fellowship and the study of Roman culture. In early fall, the members of this popular club met for a "Toga Party." In full Roman costume, David Mahaffey and Mark Maness held a Gladiator Fight. The enthusiastic members of this club have organized two fine evenings of entertainment and a full course dinner in the Roman style. The Christmas Party, "A Disco-Dance," was held at the home of Kim Bradley. Latin club member, Thomas Smith, organized a custom-made stereo system for the disco music. This clever system, which included a color organ, featured the popular songs of the country, rock and disco musical styles. All officers were required by the club's constitution to take Latin all three trimesters.



Mark Maness and David Mahaffey perform a gladiator fight at the Toga Party.

I could have danced all night! David Reaves, Anne Key, Tommy Ayars and Michelle Crimmins dance at the Disco-Dance.

1977-78 French Club Members. Coffey, treasurer; Barksdale, telephone manager; Stemple, president; Bradshaw, food committee manager; Witherspoon, meeting manager.

Move over, Toulouse Lautrec! Janna Minton colors a poster advertising the French Club.

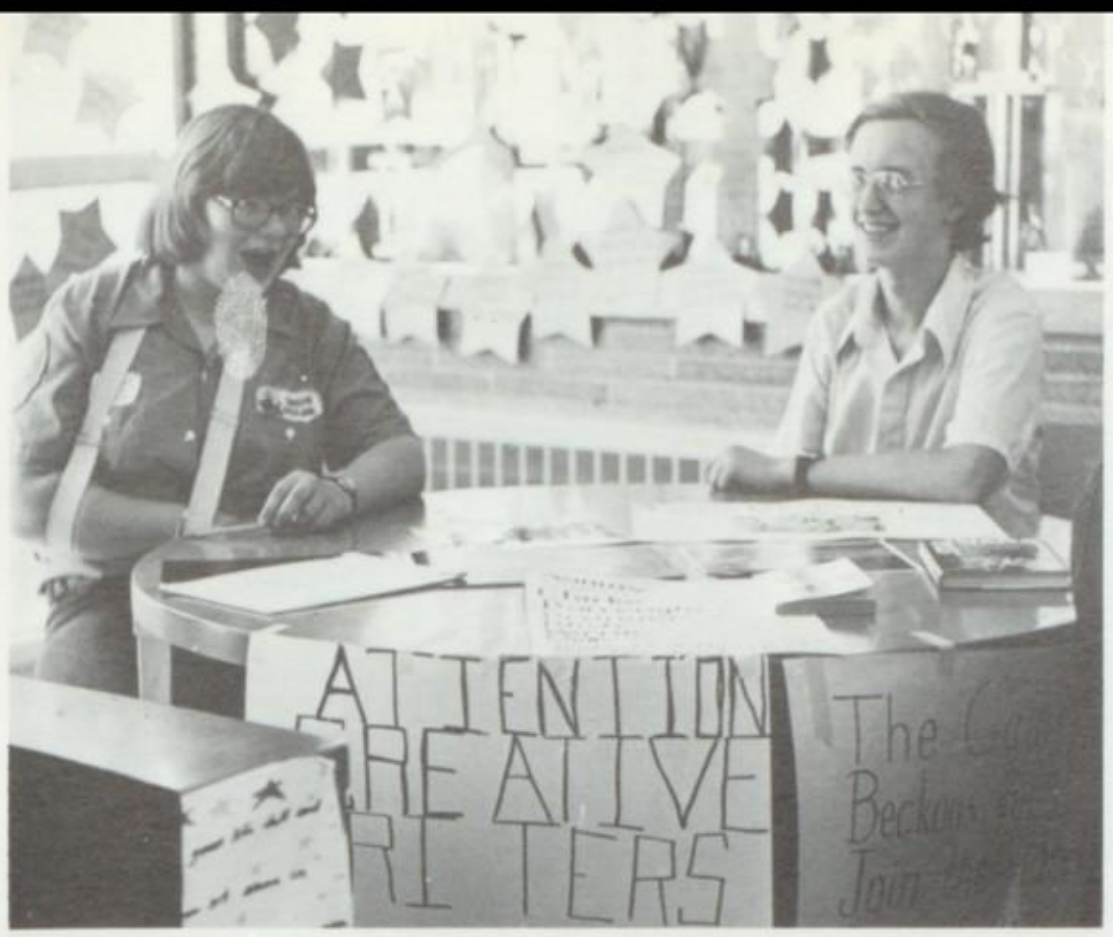
Native Cooking Relates Culture

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sherry Snyder, focused on the culture and history of France at its meetings and parties. In the classroom, students listened to tapes of native speakers, which taught them local idiomatic expressions and customs. On Club Day the French Club celebrated Mardi Gras with French foods and games, and a Mardi Gras King and Queen were selected. Slides of the Mardi Gras celebration in France were shown also.

Alex Vallejo, Brent Williams, Mrs. Sherry Snyder, Julie Allen, Carrie Brown, and Valeri Swope display the Mardi Gras cake.

Kathleen Hewitt and Byrnn Minton discuss French Club activities.

Was this crown made for King Kong? Byron Lancaster, chosen king of the French Club Mardi Gras, blindly cuts the cake.

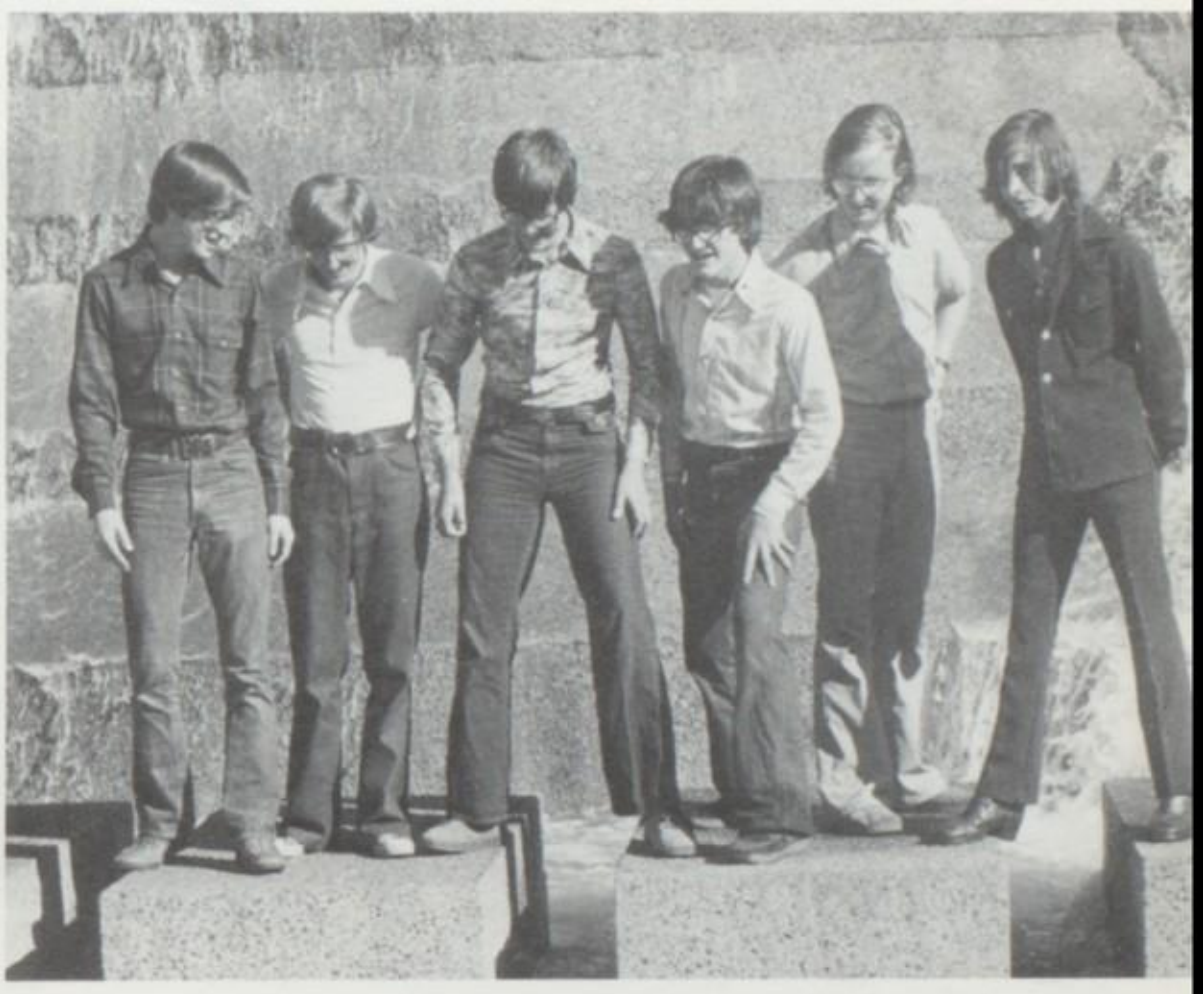


We offer field trips to Mars. Lyn Tate and Tommie Dunnam encourage fellow students to join Beyond.

Beyond Offers the Key to the Future

Science fiction fans, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Osborne, were encouraged to study and write science fiction. Members read and exchanged views on popular science fiction books and short stories and offered constructive criticism on literary works. Several members walked in a walkathon for the Heart Association in the fall. During the Christmas holidays Lyn Tate, president of Beyond, led several members to the Kent Nursing Home, where they sang Christmas carols and presented patients with homemade cookies. Planned activities for spring were related to the fascinating StarCon, the annual Star-Trek Convention in Dallas.

The 1977-78 Beyond Officers: Lyn Tate, president; James Calkins, vice-president; Kevin Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer.



The 1977-78 Beyond Members: James Calkins, Kevin Wilkinson, Chris Cordry, Bart King, Tommie Dunnam, David Nuhn. **Not Pictured:** Lyn Tate.

Mrs. Osborne and Lyn Tate view a poster advertising Beyond.

Energy Computer Excites NRG Club

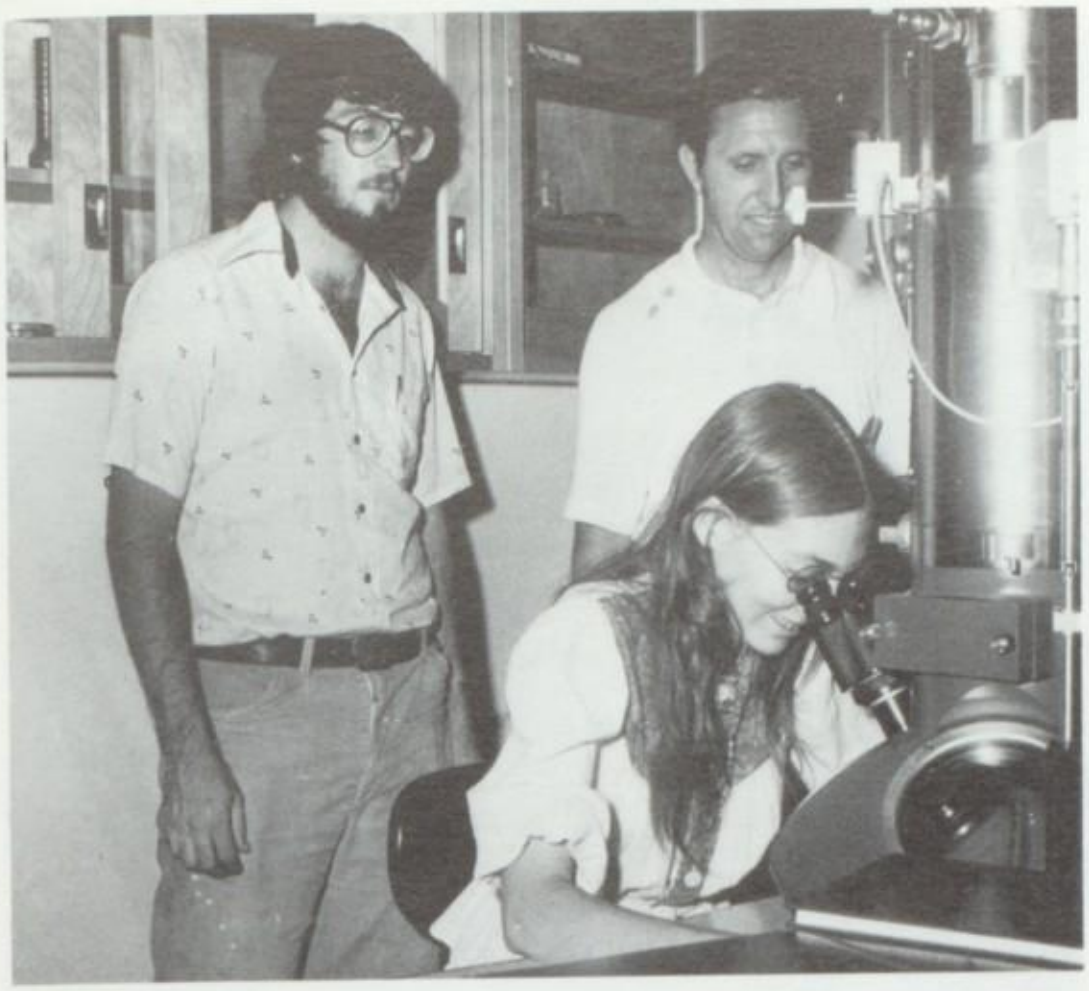
I'd walk a mile for a lightbulb. NRG members walk to school together.

1977-78 NRG Officers. Derek Clegg, president; Christie Truly, vice-president; Buggy Lyles, secretary-treasurer.

New Resourses for Growth, also known as the Energy Club, was sponsored by Mr. Arthur Tave, physics teacher. The twelve members participated in Energy Saving Week by walking to school and using as little electricity as possible. During this week the club supplied the Morning Thought Committee of the Student Council with quotations concerning conservation. Planned field trips included such places as the Planetarium, the Solar Energy Home at UTA and the JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society) at Texas A&M University. At this annual convention students were evaluated on the use of a slide rule and a calculator, physics, and their knowledge of mechanical drawing abilities. A new interest to NRG was the Energy Computer, which predicted the future levels of energy resources. This computer was used to help on individual science projects at school, the Science Fair, or for amusement. Throughout the year, many of the club members gathered in the small cafeteria during second lunch to discuss science problems and possible solutions.

Christie Truly and Diana Caylor attend a lecture concerning the dangers of nuclear energy.

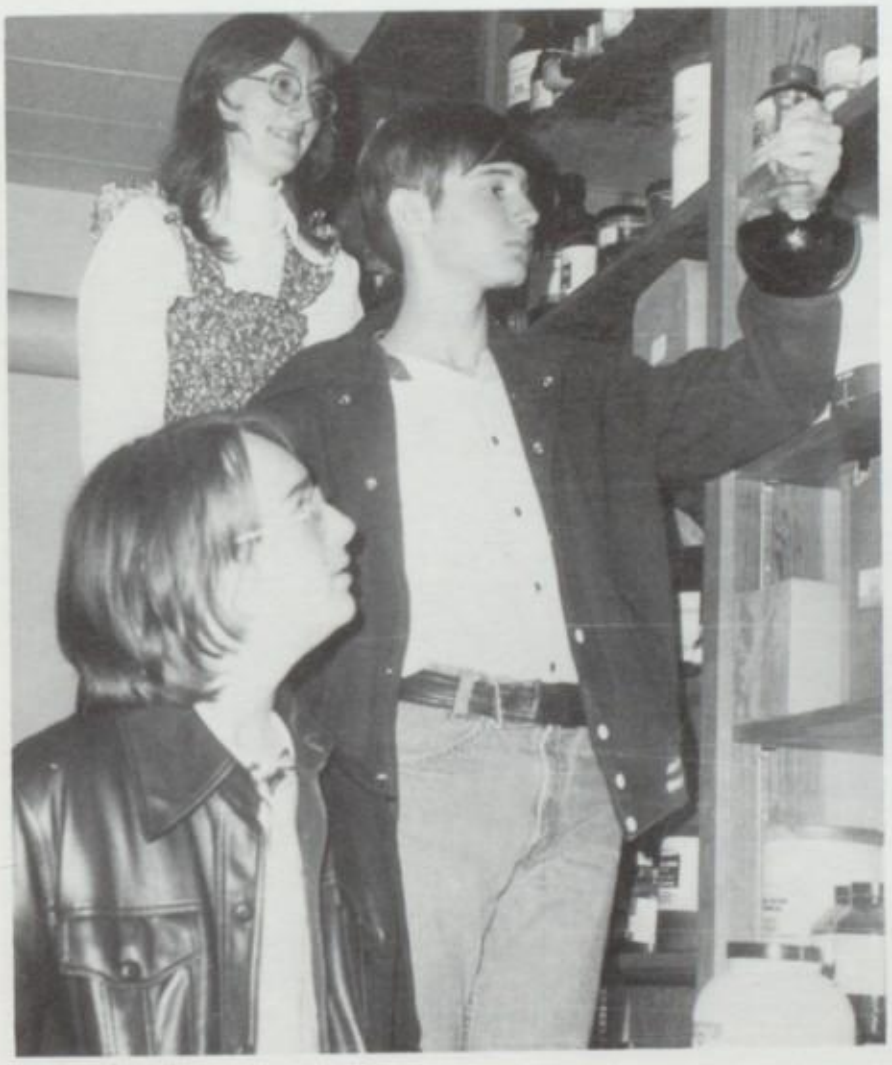
Did you hear the one about . . . Members of NRG enjoy eating lunch at PHS.



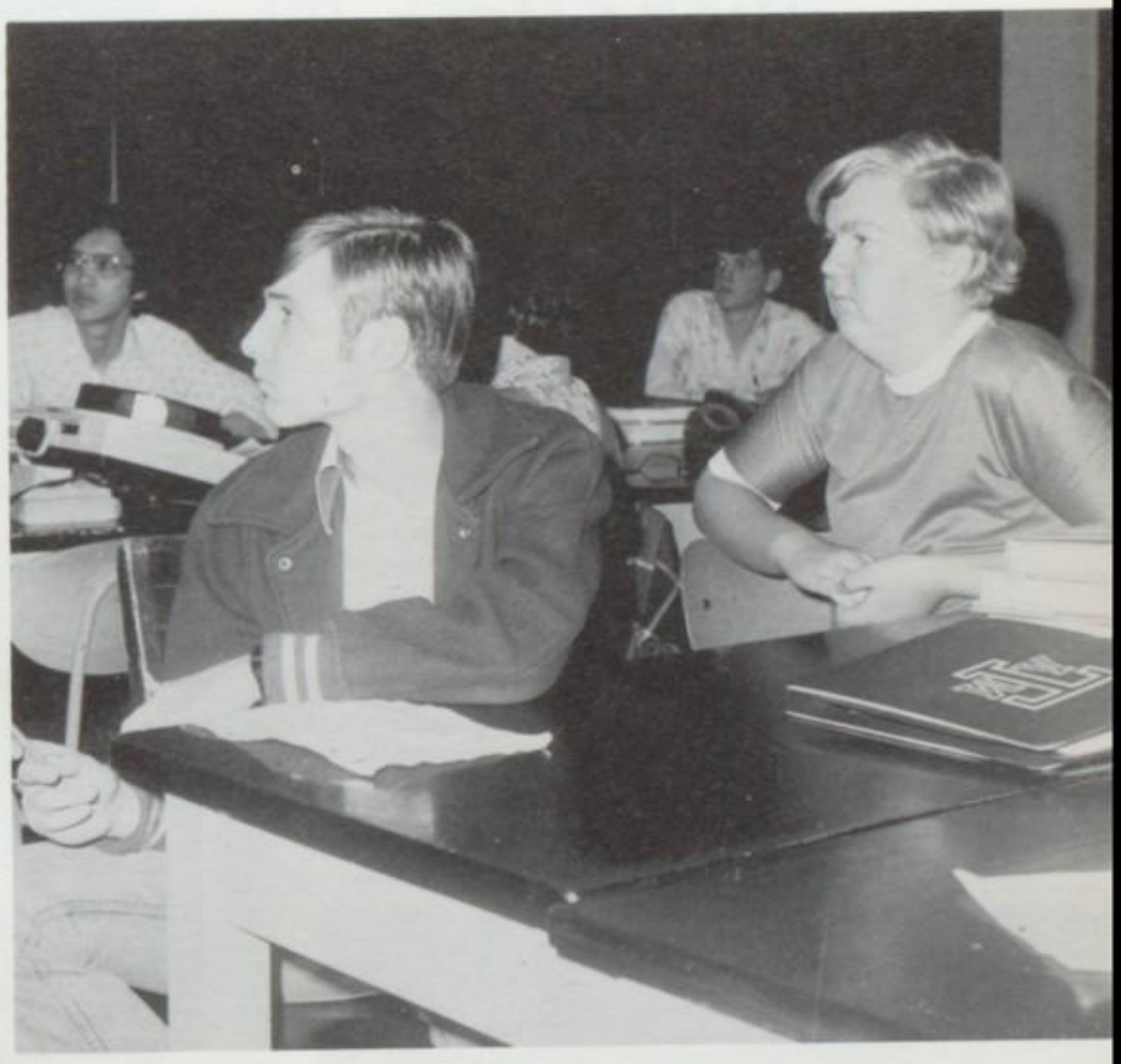
A TCU graduate student shows the electron microscope to Susan Beshear and Mr. Wall.

Science Club members had the opportunity to visit many different businesses connected with the field of natural and physical science. On Thursday of each week, these science enthusiasts could expect to see a film, hear a lecture, or visit a laboratory. Mr. Gerald Wall, advisor and sponsor of the Science Club, organized group trips to places such as: the TCU Herpetarium, Carter Blood Center, Alcon Laboratory, and the Fort Worth Radiation Center. Advising the students on Science Fair projects, Mr. Wall emphasized the importance of all science club members participating in the Fair. For relaxation, the science club challenged the New Resources for Growth (NRG) Club to a game of "Capture the Flag" in the fall.

Science Provides Future Job Ideas



The 1977-78 Science Club Officers: Beshear, president; La Due, vice-president; Dyer, secretary-treasurer.



Stephen La Due and Ronnie Bridwell view a film on the Science Fair.

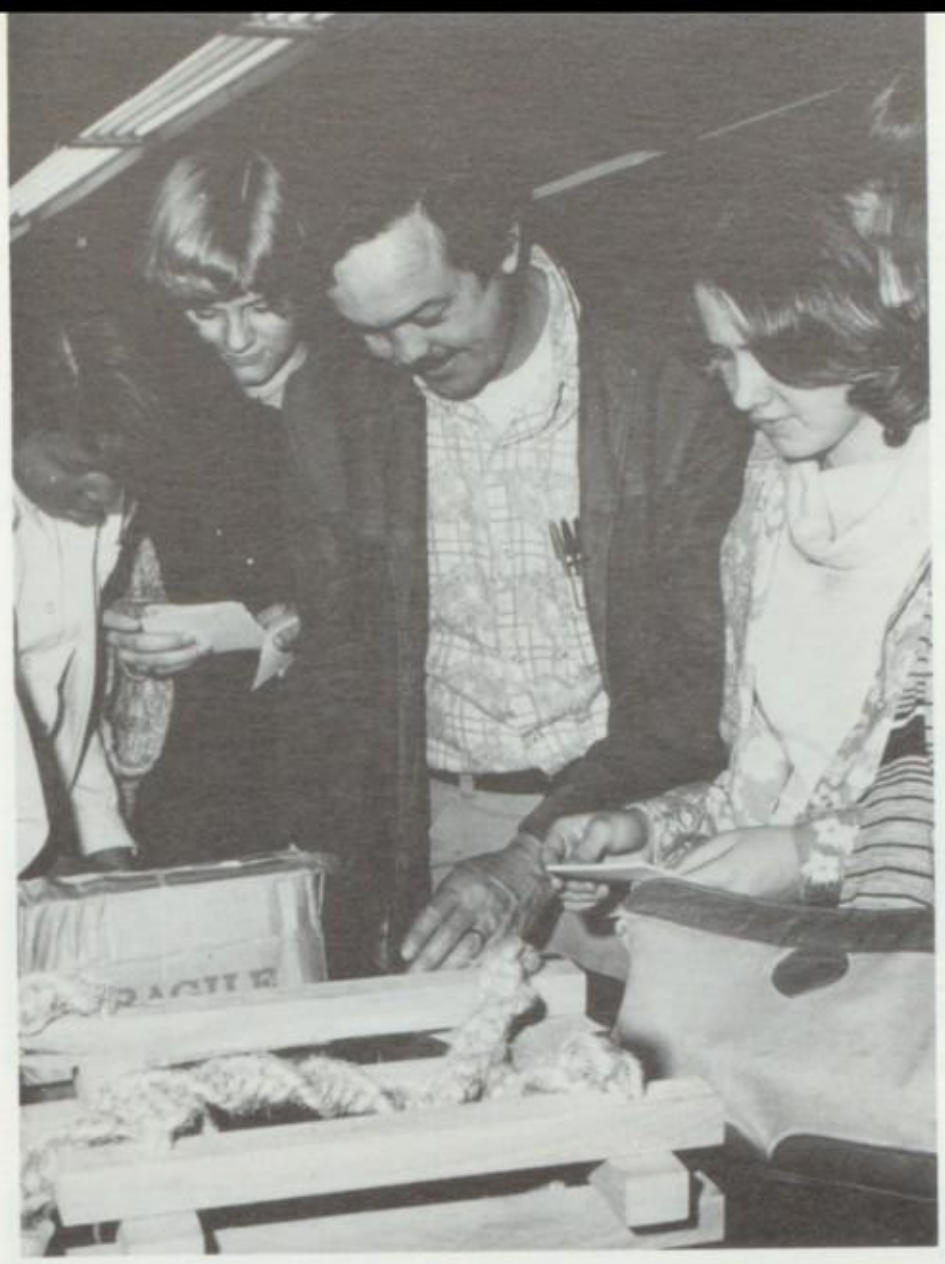
We have ways of making people sign! A threatening glance is given by Mary McKee as Anne Zipp tries the friendly method of signing up new members on Club Day.

Mrs. Annie May Conley organized weekly Penta Club meetings for interested students. Guest speakers from various businesses in the area were invited to share career experiences. Film strips were shown to promote the role of mathematics in science, industry, and medicine in the future. Field trips and club parties were utilized to provide entertainment for the students. During the Christmas holidays, members helped teachers by mimeographing work sheets and quizzes with holiday theme. A favorite tradition at Paschal has been the sale of Penta Club Singing Valentines on Valentines Day. Students in classes were entertained by the enthusiastic members singing clever lyrics set to standard tunes.

Penta Focuses on Math Careers

1977-78 Penta Officers: Cheryl Barnard, treasurer; Betty Arvin, public relations; Mrs. Conley, sponsor; Mary McKee, president; Anne Zipp, vice-president; Katheryn Brown, secretary.

Mrs. Conley shows Holly Oliver, Melinda Darrow, Katheryn Brown, and Julie Miller how to operate the duplicating machine.



Pam Franklin, Lisa Spradley, Mr. McGee, and Mary Griffith select designs to be put on the metal buttons they made for their fund-raising project.

Would you mind letting my thumb out first? Mrs. Deaver assists Wes Elder in a project as Mr. Wanorek looks on.

Shop Students Show Skills at Fairs

1977-78 PIASA Officers. Larry Gilbreath, president; Brenda Richey, sweetheart; Wes Elder, treasurer.

Now in its second year, the Paschal Industrial Arts Student Association (PIASA) is made up of students from drafting, power mechanics, and wood and metal shop classes. These students share a common interest in developing leadership abilities, effective speaking, and in learning to cooperate with others in solving problems. PIASA is affiliated with both state and national organizations, participating in regional and state competition annually. Early in April, the North Texas Industrial Arts Student Fair was held and Paschalites competed with tests, speeches, and entered projects. Those who qualified went on to Waco to compete in the Texas Industrial Arts Fair held in May. Providing leadership and advice was Mr. David McGee, sponsor, assisted by the co-sponsors, Mr. Bob Wanorek, Mrs. Sylvia Deaver, and Mr. James Jenkins.

Paschal's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was led by Mr. Clayton Bodiford. Through the DE program students worked at area businesses learning about the retail industry first hand. Junior DE students took the classroom portion of the three-trimester course during period one, and the seniors took the class during period two. In the afternoons, the students worked at such places as El Chico's, Belinda's Clothes Closet, Ms. Margo, and Tuxedo Royale. Through guest speakers, club meetings focused on future job opportunities. In winter, DE competed in a district convention at Will Roger's Memorial Center. In competition against 106 other area high schools, James La Gesse was one of 13 finalists in the Apparel and Accessories' Series. Bryan Collins placed in the top 13 finalists in the Finance and Credit Series. Along with two other DE students, they competed in San Antonio in the spring. At the end of the year the club sponsored a Student-Employee Appreciation Dinner.

Diana Castillo matches a skirt and blouse for a customer.

So much for that glass slipper theory! James La Gesse helps a customer try on a spring sandal.

1977-78 DE Members. Front Row: Gamez; Small. **Second Row:** Castillo, Bondurant, Bodiford, sponsor; Buchanan, Jacobson. **Third Row:** La Gesse, president; Counts, Bonilla; Whitehead, Johnson. **Back Row:** Cox; Sanders; Beckham; Floyd, secretary-treasurer. **Not Pictured:** Bryant; Cain, vice-president.

Chris Counts takes inventory at Ms. Margo, a shoe store.

1977-78 DE Members. Front Row: Thompson; Sherline; Sides. **Second Row:** Long; Kubes; Bodiford, sponsor; Jones. **Third Row:** Richie; Collins; Nolen. **Back Row:** Cox; Foster; Landsfeld, vice-president; Hopper; Bonilla; Lode; Hughes. **Not Pictured:** Weinstein, secretary; Wirt, president.

DE Involved In Local Businesses

Bombs through the mail? Brandon Thompson packages a toy airplane.

Rodney Lode works in the hardware department at Safeway.

This is a little something I picked up in Portugal. Teresa Kubes works at Kubes Jewelers, the family business.

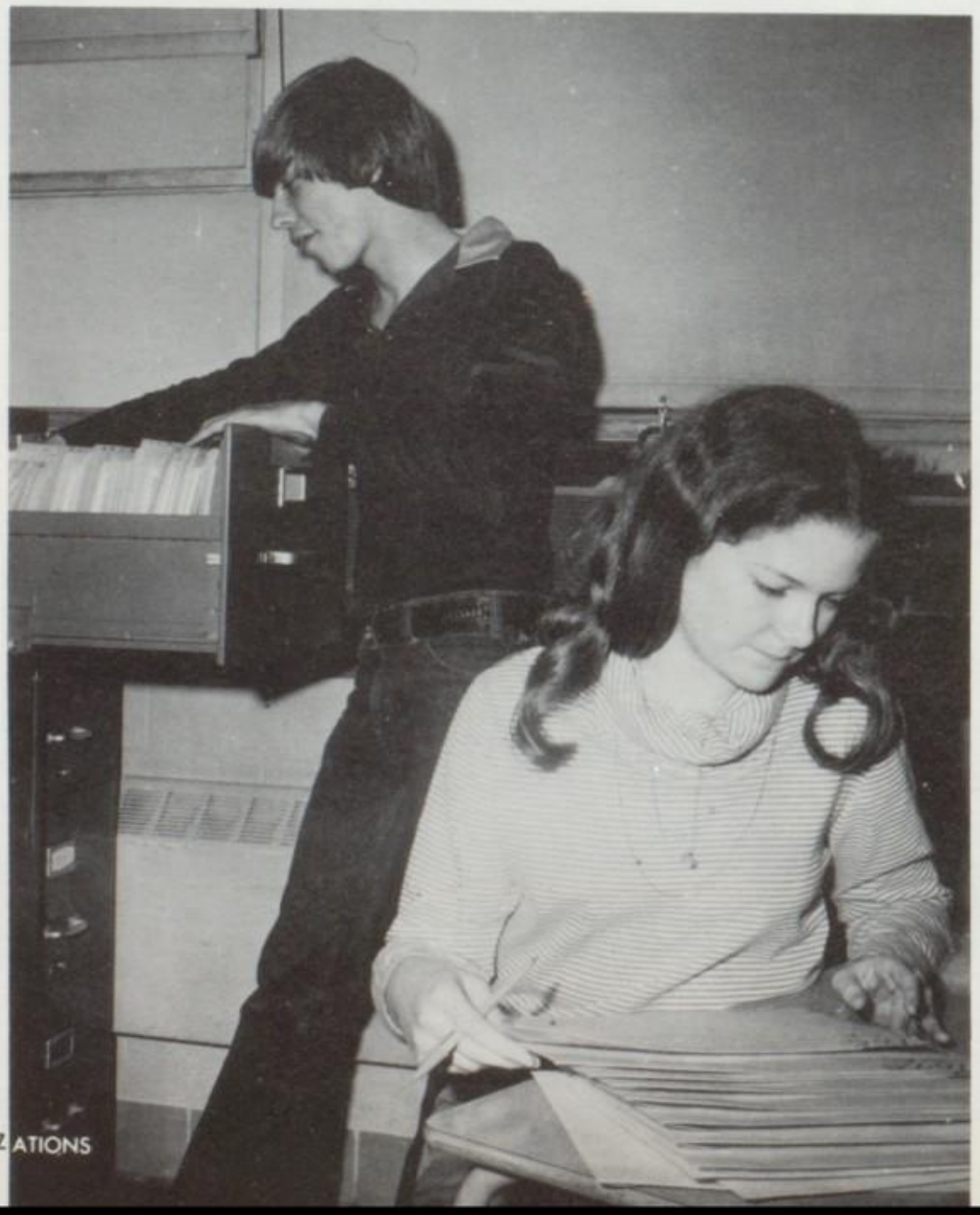
Sales Staff Pushes Panther Purchases

1977-78 Annual Sales Staff. Front Row: Mrs. Enright, sponsor; Trickey, Wilson, Valdez. **Back Row:** Kaastad, Kennimer.

Todd Kaastad checks totals after book sales.

The Yearbook Sales Staff worked hard all year keeping up with the Annual business transactions such as collecting money from sales, tabulating amounts, dividing partial payments, recording cash intake, keeping a constant count on the books sold, and filing each homeroom's sale material. Under the direction of Mrs. LaTonne Enright, staffers took in money during the fall and sold annuals on designated sales days during the spring.

Scott Kennimer files folders and Julie Wilson checks to see that none are missing.



Dolores Valdez brings partial payment accounts to date.

According to my calculations, you've been dead for a year! James Hyde listens for Bobby Corbin's heartbeat.

Medical Training Taught in TAHOSA

Billie McCombs keeps records up-to-date at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Tracye Nyhus uses a special stethoscope to check the heartbeat of an unborn baby.

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Pittman, members of the Texas Association of Health Occupations Students worked in local medical facilities such as Saint Joseph's Hospital, All Saints Hospital, Kent Nursing Home, and Cook's Children's Hospital. In class, students were taught about working with patients, in addition to regular classroom studies, which included human anatomy, disease, the central nervous system, and the respiratory system.

Future Homemakers of America (Chapter 1) serves to give students an understanding of the many roles of the homemaker in contemporary society. Due to changes in social customs concerning homemaking, more and more young men take the course. The course offers a practical approach to cooking, sewing, budget management and other household-related responsibilities. Each class decided on a special class project. FHA 1 students made stuffed toy animals for children who were patients at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. For winter, FHA students planned a floral design demonstration. FHA, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Smith, emphasized cooking, sewing and home improvement, in contrast to FHA 2 which stressed the role of the professional home economist.

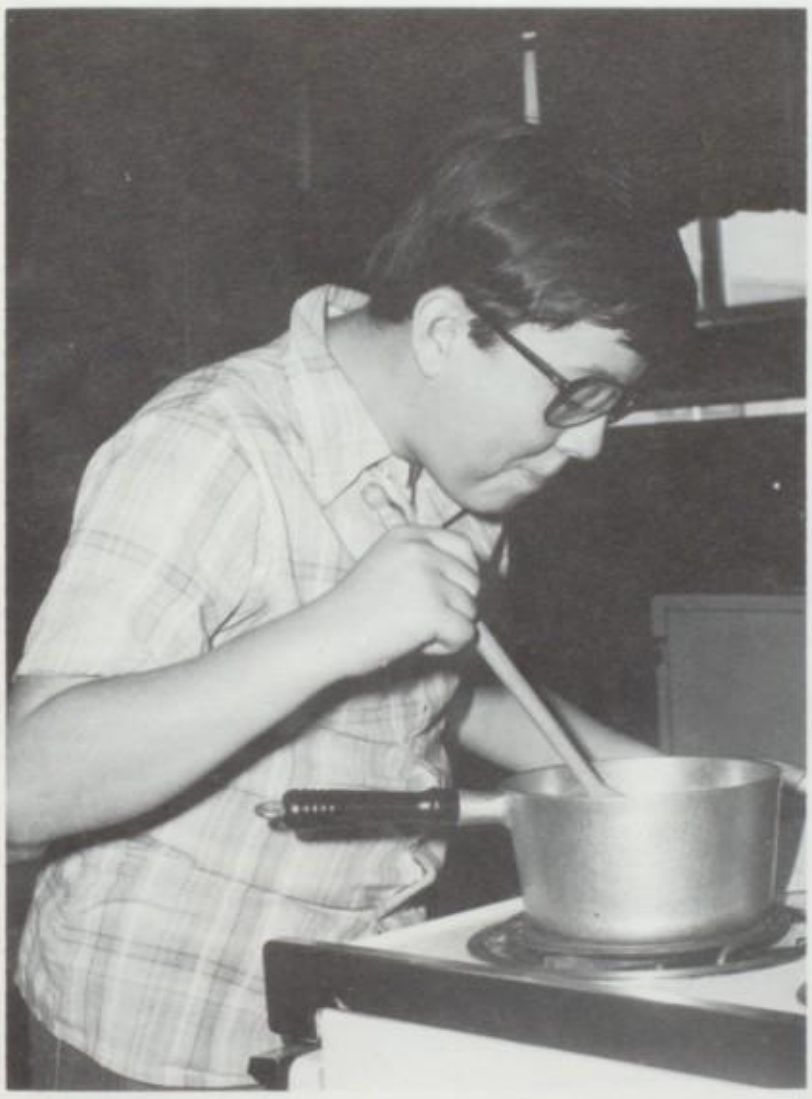
Homemaking Trains for the Future

Angela Hardgrove, Debbie Ray, and Kathleen Hardgrove view the stuffed animals they made for children at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Butter . . . Parkay! Thomas Williams and Lori Maples fix a meal.

Robert Coleman places rolls into an oven.

Tina Hutson, Christi Barnes and Hope Burgess work on a menu.



Mmm, good! Vincent Jones cooks chili.

Future Homemakers Improve Skills

Homemaking 2, one of seven Paschal FHA/ HERO clubs, is open to all past Homemaking 2 students. Mrs. Sara Pursley's organization participated in activities that included the study of a dietician's role in industry and schools. Class studies included nutrition, foods and the relationship of foods to social customs. From the seven HERO chapters at PHS, 14 delegates attended a three day convention in spring.

Schretta Scott and Laverne Brookes prepare a poster to advertise FHA 2 for registration.

1977-78 OEA Members. Front Row: Harris, president; Lindsey; Sims; Lowe; Price; Reyes; Castillo; Quesada. **Second Row:** Dillard, vice-president; M. Valdez, treasurer; Woods; Brown; Ruiz; D. Valdez. **Third Row:** Jones, secretary; Houston; Newman; Hamilton, reporter; McAfee; Ortega; Pulido. **Back Row:** Rangel; Alsop; Cummings; Lawson; Doty; Mitchell; Ortez. **Not Pictured:** Frampton, historian.

Office Education Association (OEA) is part of an education program designed to develop leadership abilities and competence in office work and business. OEA works towards promoting sociability, ambition, leadership, and poise.

Paschal's chapter issued a monthly newsletter, including an agenda of their activities. In addition, a state paper, the OEA Communique told about national activities and events in which local chapters could participate, such as the special Olympics held for mentally retarded children.

OEA at Paschal is divided into two groups: OEA Co-op, and OEA Lab. OEA Co-op consisted of students who are in the advanced levels and are working in offices or businesses. This group was sponsored by Mrs. Trisha Satterfield. OEA Lab, a first year group, worked in class to master skills in office practices such as running machines, filing, and general office techniques. Lab is under the direction of Mrs. Jane King.

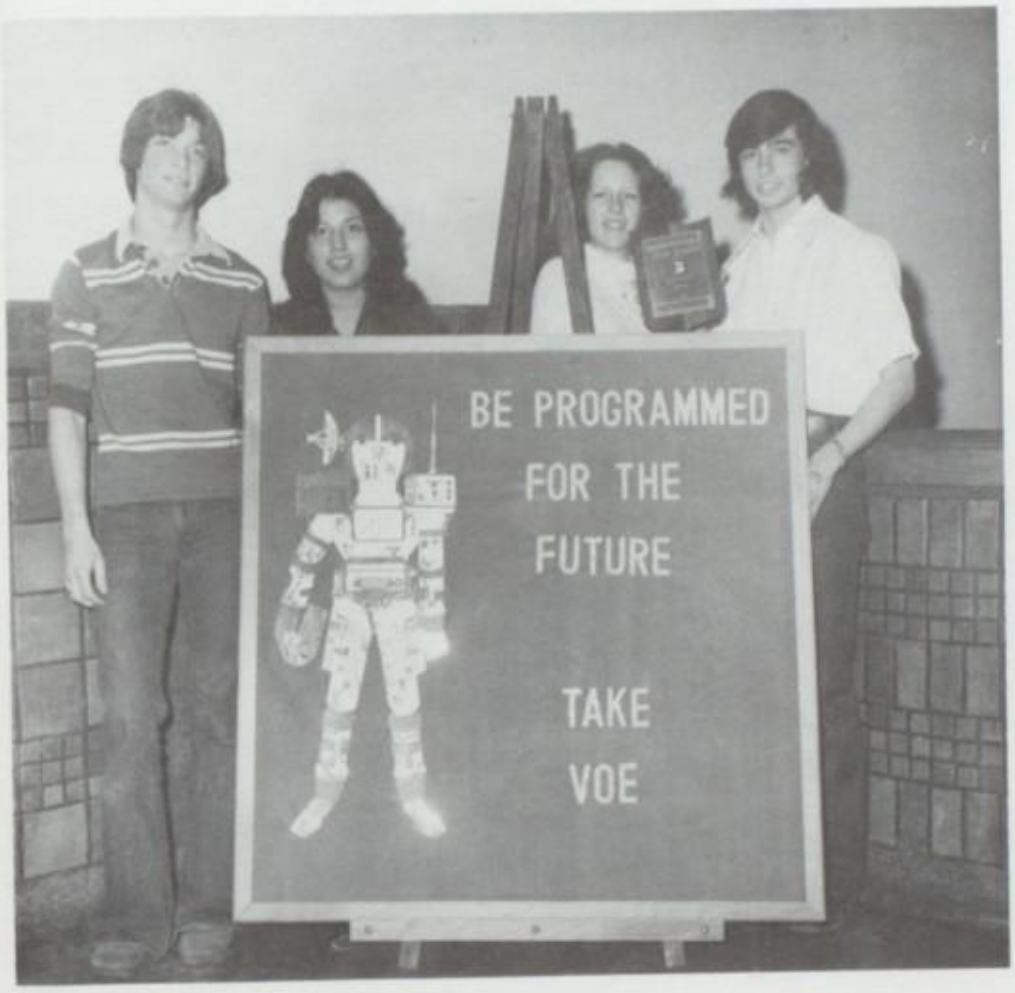
One of the main objectives of the club is to develop the ability of the students to initiate, organize, and carry out worthy civic activities.

If my friends could see me now! Beverly Ortez displays a T-shirt sold by OEA members to raise money.

Diana Rangel presents OEA members with leadership certificates.

Members receive awards for their fine work.

Office Skills Are Taught In OEA Lab



Scott Doty, Liz Ortega, Beverly Ortez and Mike Mitchell show the award they won for the pictured bulletin board.

Mrs. Jane King questions Laurie Woods about office procedures.

And I'd like 500 copies of this by noon! Suzanne Cummings, Debra Lawson and Ceca Sims receive an assignment.

1977-78 OEA Co-op Officers. Front Row: Pierson, reporter; Louis, secretary; Wiese, vice-president; Ausbrooks, president. **Back Row:** Tovar, sergeant-at-arms; Bush, historian; Koebernick, treasurer.

Students Apply Skills in Jobs

Kay Miller operates a collating machine for Tudor Education.

"This is a telephone company recording . . ." Bobbie Weir answers the telephone at the Chamber of Commerce office.

1978 Interior Design Officers. Front Row: Flowers, president; Hutton, vice-president; Ellsworth, secretary. **Back Row:** Fleischmann, treasurer; Smith and Wright, project chairmen.

Lisa Fisher and Cathy Erwin clean out the closet in the women's faculty lounge.

Careers Found in Designing Future

Interior Design Club, sponsored by Mrs. Andrea Hamilton, is fashioned to give students a practical knowledge of how to make qualified furniture, carpet and accessory selections. Decorating the women's lounge was the main project for the entire class. They also designed and made the school flag that was used during the pep rallies. Individual projects included macrame, building and refinishing furniture and needlecrafts. The class lasted two periods, back-to-back, for the entire year. Planned trips for the club included Interior Designers' Office, Westgate Fabrics, the Trade Center in Dallas and the UTA Solar Energy Home.

Marla Fleischmann displays her macrame frog to Mrs. Hamilton and Dana Overton.

Child Development, a three trimester course, was offered to students interested in teaching elementary-aged children. Community involvement programs such as a zoo trip for children of the All Church Home and a Thanksgiving party for the emotionally disturbed children at The Child Study Center of Fort Worth were planned for the winter. In March, the Child Development members attended a state FHA meeting about working with adolescents and emotionally disturbed youths. Under the supervision of Mrs. Cheryl Lovitt and Mrs. Jo Ann Popham, the students had an opportunity to actually work in their area of interest.

Robin Sanford and a preschool child work with wooden blocks which interlock.

Simone Webb and one of her students concentrate on schoolwork.

Mary Nicholas works with a student on her reading.

Gail Roberts teaches kindergarteners coordination skills by using a tape measure, a saw, and a hammer.

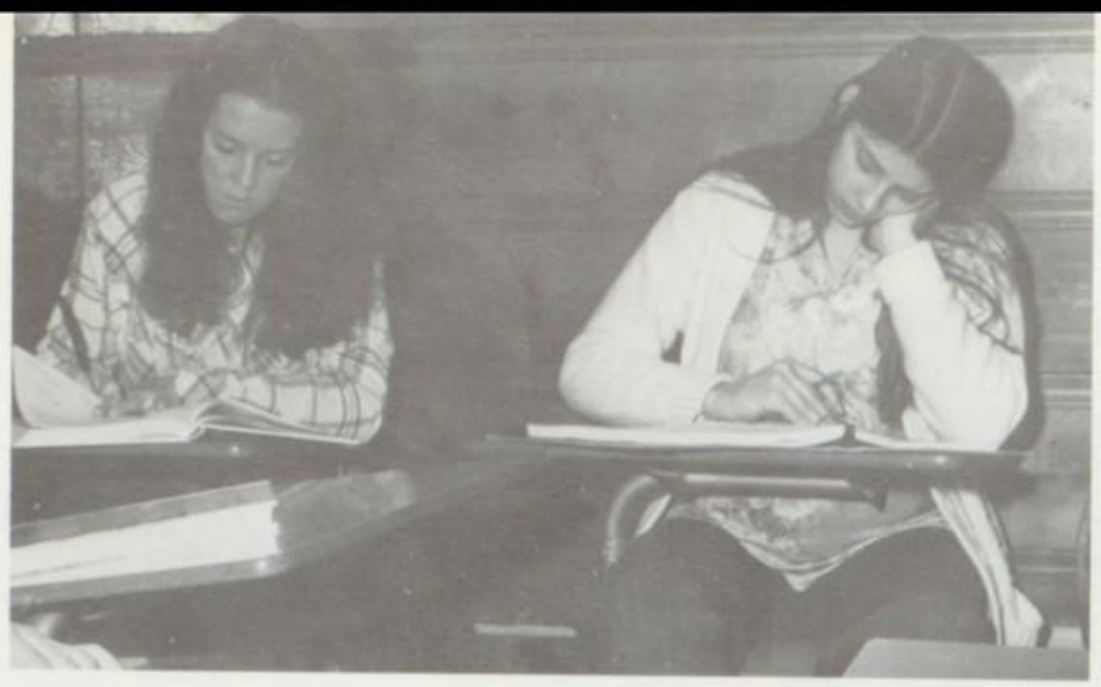
He wants to talk to me! Peggy Cassidy teaches the proper use of a telephone.

Students Provide Aid to Teachers

Denna Reynolds aids a teacher in working with students.

Leslie Hott gets involved while teaching children how to read.

. . . and they lived happily ever after. Traci Chipman reads to her students.



Sharon Miller and Donna Wells concentrate on classwork.

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) provided Paschal students with job experience in such occupations as: fabric coordinator, consumer aide, child care aide, food caterer and food service employee. This organization, sponsored by Miss Mary Francis Jordan, helped to meet the demands of students who worked in home economics related fields by teaching them basic job guides. In the classroom, students prepared for state and area HERO/HECE competition in the spring.

Job Experiences Relate to Home

Mary Upshaw works with a class at Kinder Care Learning Center.

Richard Lowman enjoys working after school at the Sears Automotive Center in Seminary South.

Wind me up and I type! Lisa Wiese learns useful office skills.

A rose is a rose . . . Theresa Lewis and Romelder Tarkington make flowers to decorate a local hospital.

Hot Cross Buns . . . Ronnie White, Richard Garcia, and Rickye Avania prepare for a CVAE bake sale.

CVAE Offers the Local Kitchen

Meal planning, food preparation, catering and a study of nutrition gave students in Co-ordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) a strong background for organizing their Local Kitchen, a weekly lunch prepared for the faculty of Paschal. Under the direction of Miss Mary Humber, the club members organized community projects, leadership training and social activities. As a money raising project, the students had a bake sale in the spring to benefit the club.

Rickey Perkins, Retha Elisher, Terri King, and Rosemary Arango read the CVAE magazine for ideas on projects.

Patricia Briones, Mary Baughman, and Darlene Williams operate the mimeograph machine.

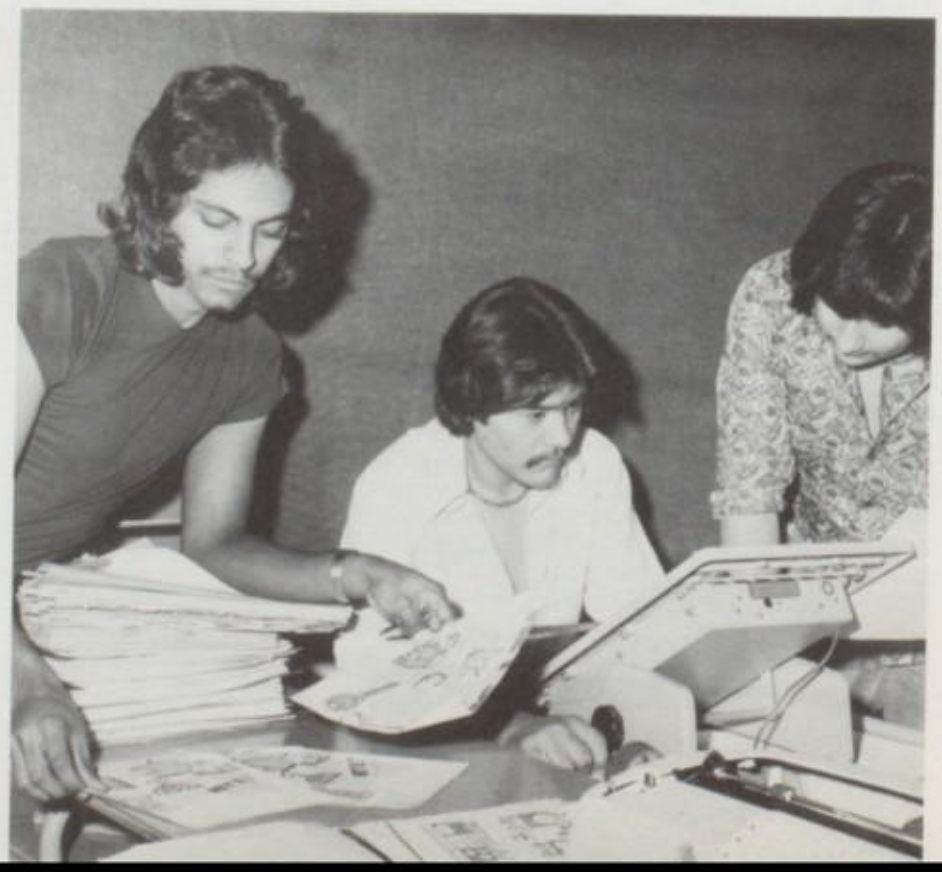
The consecutive two-class period class was taught by Mrs. Sybil Echols. Members of CVAE received three credits for taking this course for an entire year. Practical experience in operating duplicating and printing machines and electric typewriters was gained by doing necessary jobs for teachers. Some CVAE members have designed area programs, tickets, and advertising flyers for local businesses and clubs. The 1978 Sports Follies program design was an original work of Allan Mackenzie, a freshman CVAE member. Having given students practical office lessons, they will be better equipped when entering the job market.

Students Trained for Office Jobs

Only 24 minutes to go! Mrs. Echols instructs a student.

Diana Caylor draws a safety poster.

Raymond Cisneros, Sabino Garcia, and Albert Leal use a mimeoscope to prepare a layout to be printed.



1977-78 Medical Careers Officers: Hill, president; Mrs. Funderburgh, sponsor; Randall, vice-president; Williams, secretary.

The Medical Careers Club, directed by the school nurse, Mrs. Marguerite Funderburgh, conducted field trips to Alcon Labs, the Arthritis Foundation, Carter Blood Bank, and an area hospital. These field trips let the club members see the daily work involved in such areas as medical technology, dentistry, X-ray technology and dental hygiene. The fifteen members learned the basics of nursing through the knowledge and experience of Mrs. Funderburgh.

Health Facilities Visited by Club

Rhonda Hill, Necie Clemons and Amy Rickey discuss drug effects on the human body.

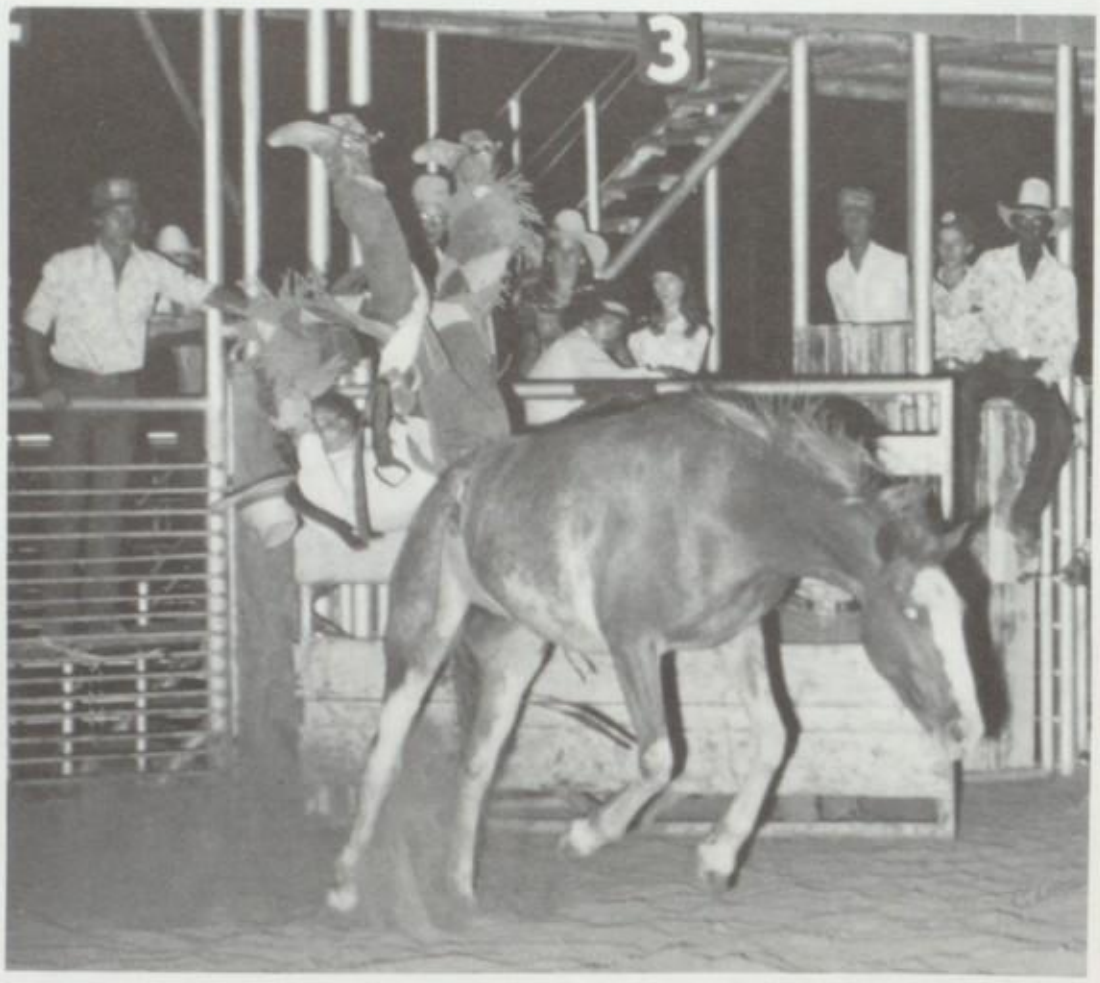
Robin Hill and Elizabeth Randall check student medical records and keep them up-to-date.

Hey, let's get small! Rhonda Hill and Robin Hill learn the anatomy of the human skeleton.

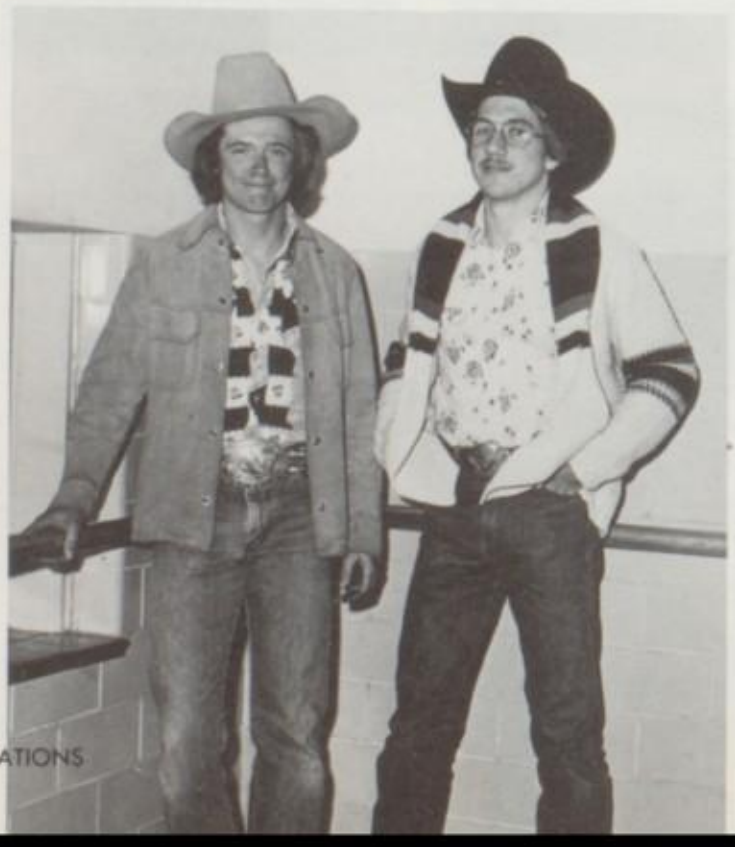
Leslie Holloway competes in bull riding.

Bob Hopper participates in bull riding events.

Each weekend, Rodeo Club members participated in heated rodeo competition at the North Side Colosseum. Competing against professionals, rodeo club members entered calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling, and saddle bronc riding contests on stock furnished by area stock producers. Winners were awarded belt buckles and trophies. The club members met weekly to plan the weekend rodeo agenda. After a year of weekly rodeos, finalists competed in a fierce spring final in May. The organization was sponsored by Mr. Roy Hopper, Mr. Clyde Lode, Mr. Tom Underwood, and Teacher Bobby Wanoreck.



Bottoms up! Rodney Lode takes a fall while in bareback competition.

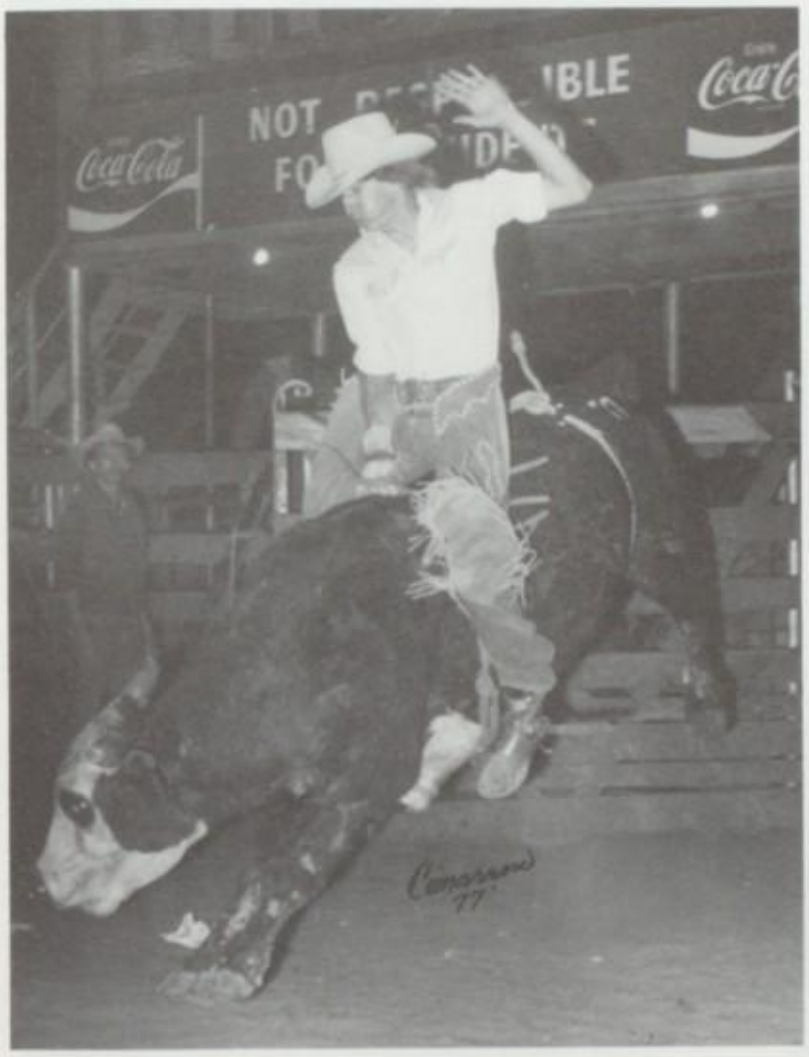


1977-78 Rodeo Club Officers. Darrell Sanders, president; Bob Hopper, vice-president.

Wesley Boyd successfully ropes a calf.

Ouch! Darrell Sanders takes a fall during bareback competition.

Members Ride the Cowboy Circuit



Jett Summers participates in bull riding.

Howdy! Darrell Sanders and Bob Bristol represent Rodeo Club.

Bob Bristol competes in calf roping.

This must be a misprint! Sherri Ballard and Meg Sawhill create symphonic

Can you play "Turkey in the Straw?" Meg Sawhill and Melinda Darrow prepare for a performance.

Today Paschal, tomorrow Carnegie Hall! Robert Engler and Sherri Ballard see if practice does make perfect.

I don't care if it is a Stradivarius! Priscilla Wilkendorf threatens Robert Engler with her violin.

1977-78 Orchestra. Zipp, Beaty, May, Grubb, Gooch, Engler, Peacock, Thompson, Ballard, Kenney, Sawhill, Darrow, Jimenez, McKee.

Strings Strive for Perfection

The Orchestra, featuring stringed instruments, highlighted the year with two concerts performed in conjunction with the band and chorus. In addition to their winter and spring concerts, they performed by special request at several area middle schools. To finance special activities, orchestra members along with members of the mixed chorus, held a candy sale, and on Valentine's Day sold carnations. Several members were selected for the All-City Orchestra, two of whom went on to place in the All-Region Orchestra.

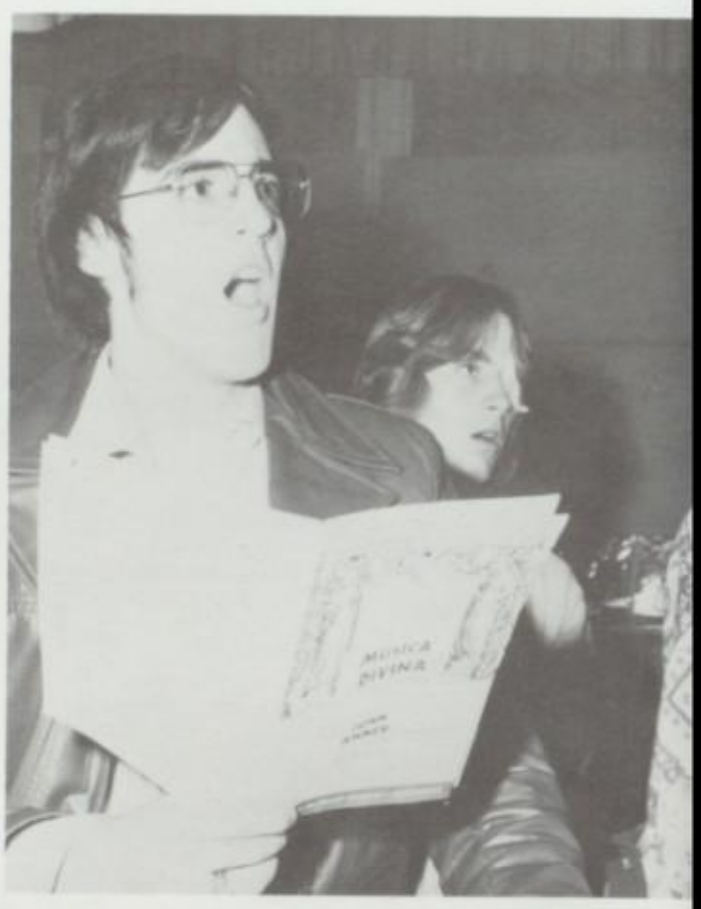
You expect me to play that? Bonnie Peacock and Joe Kline study the music before playing through it.

Watch those glasses, Laura! Melissa Beaty, Laura Gooch, and Sharon May tune up their instruments.

1977-78 Mixed Chorus. Front Row: J. Brister, Stiles, Nicholas, Curby, Cain, Price, Clemons, Lowe, Scurlock, Dishong, Grubb. **Second Row:** Phelps, Tate, Lederer, Eldridge, S. Lester, Reece, Franklin, Stautzenberger, Henson, Hudspeth, Hornbuckle. **Third Row:** Dolan, Rich, Williams, D. Lester, Angeles, Castillos, Terrell, Krueger, M. Brister, Wilkendorf. **Back Row:** Burns, Villarreal, Smith, Nations, Wilson, Hart, Sullivan, Conley, Reed, Clark, Hinkston.

Crooners Cruise Through Contests

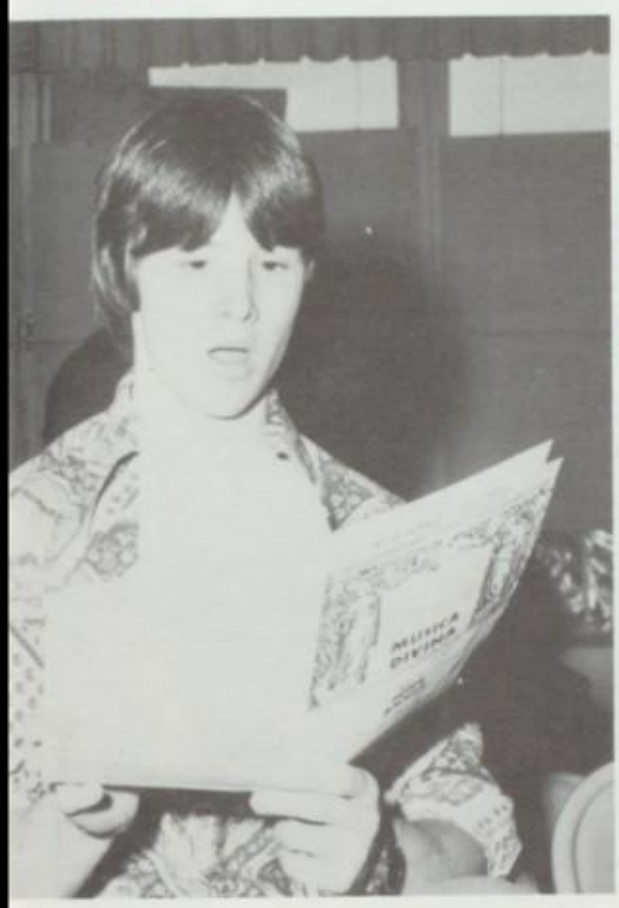
The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, continued its long tradition of fine singing. They shared their music with Paschalites and others on several occasions, including concerts in January and May. They also performed on special requests for several civic organizations. Paschal was well represented in the All-City and All-Region Choirs, with several members placing in the Fort Worth group, and four going all the way to the regional level.



Look, Mom, no cavities! Tim Sullivan and Curtis Nations open wide at a chorus rehearsal.

Bend and stretch . . . Dorcas Villarreal, Henrietta Henson, and Mary Nicholas prepare for singing practice.

I care this much . . . Mrs. Atkinson leads students in warm-up exercises.



Cindy Grubb plays the piano to accompany the chorus.

Bruce Lee, eat your heart out! Jennifer Hornbuckle, Lori Smith, and Dorcas Villarreal help each other loosen up.

Students Practice Effective Speech

1977-78 Forensics Squad. Front Row: Brumbaugh, Hendrix. **Second Row:** Wright, Frey, Diver, Greene, Knowles, Cary. **Third Row:** Wade, Loughridge, Quarles. **Fourth Row:** Balcom, Berlin, Perkins, Stuckert. **Fifth Row:** Smith, Reid, Hix. **Back Row:** Porter, Dean.

Forensics is a combination of competitive events in speaking and acting, including debate, extemporaneous speaking, and duet acting, among others. The squad went to fifteen area tournaments, winning fourteen trophies in just one quarter, putting them ahead of all other schools in Fort Worth. To raise money for their nine out-of-town tournaments and other expenses, they worked on a blood drive for the Interstate Blood Bank in return for monetary support. A trip to Corpus Christi highlighted this successful season.

If I've told you once . . . Teresa Hix and Luther Porter demonstrate their dramatic ability through duet acting.

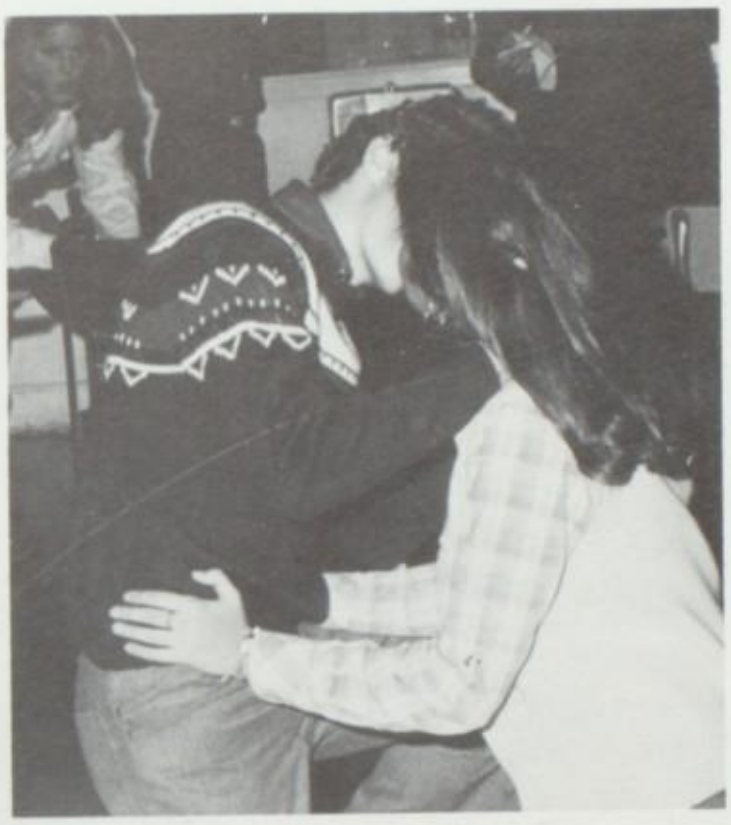
1977-78 Forensics Officers. Ramonda Frey, Vice-President; Sue Diver, President.

Students Prepare for Production

With the arrival of spring, members of the Vagabonds began preparation for their annual production. Students practiced by preparing dialogues, one-act plays, and monologues for a critique by the instructor. In addition, students learned costuming and make-up application. Also, members built sets, learning to change and move them smoothly.

Gee, you're nice, too. Charles Smith and Faith Cary ponder in dramatic bliss.

Come down from there! Sally Balcom lures Terri Hendrix down from her chair.



Practice makes perfect. Harry Wade and Jill Stuckert kiss in their interpretation of "Bananas."

It's a bird, it's a plane . . . Paula Knowles and Lisa Loughridge act out a dialogue.

Just a little above the ears. Miss Williams puts finishing touches on Dwight Green's make-up.

1977-78 Concert Band. Front Row: Simmans, Young, Gray, Hensley, Winn, Hudson. **Second Row:** Cindy Stroup, Brown, Auvenshine, Nolen, LaDue, McNiel, Nations, Noah, Clegg, Carolyn Stroup, Garrett, Prine, Milhollin, Hammack. **Third Row:** Standridge, Valdez, Copeland, Batchelder, Fisher, Wilkendorf, M. Matney, Lowrey. **Back Row:** Dell, Butler, Quarles, Oliver, Whitaker, Baldwin, Jones, Woodard, Willman, Rawlings, Parish, Purselley, Vinson, D. Matney, T. Smith, Robinson, J. Smith, Wilson.

Band Experiences Variety of Music

One of the largest organizations at Paschal, the band numbers close to two hundred members. This year the band was divided into three groups, with the recent addition of a freshman band. The directors, Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Jerry Jones, try to introduce students to a wide range of composers and musical styles. Each year band members look forward to clinics led by guest conductors, concluded with a concert. The concert band also plays at the graduation exercises every June. In March, they participated in a city-wide contest, and once again represented Paschal well.

1977-78 "B" Band. Front Row: Henderson, S. Scott, Tillman, Henning, Reiter, Burns, Blue. **Second Row:** Giles, Coleman, Crenshaw, Besselievre, D. Smith, Scurlock, Hallums, Turner, Pacheco. **Third Row:** Davis, Hogans, Salazar, Cessac, M. Smith, Winn, Fuchs, Logan. **Back Row:** Escobedo, Villarreal, Hiller, N. Scott, Nicholson, Wheeler, D. Scott, Hittson, Reed, Travis, Offut, Chandler, Brashier, Adams, Clements, Harper, Jones, Blanco, Sullivan.

1977-78 Freshman Band. Front Row: Courim, Walker, Hundley, McGowan, Taylor. **Second Row:** Robertson, Dobkins, Renfro, King, Asocar, Humphrey, Mote, Richards, Curby, Phelps, Gregory. **Third Row:** Leigh, Colter, Reed, Dyer, Petty, Merchant, K. Wilson, Forbes. **Back Row:** Aderman, Brown, Carathers, Petite, Shaw, Cain, Giles, Odom, VanLiew, Smith, Grace, Gunzel, Kersey, Klotz, Eisenberg, J. Wilson, Lehman, Garrett.

1977-78 National Honor Society Officers. McGee, president; Kunkel, vice-president; Hulme, treasurer; Buntin, secretary.

NHS members vote for officers.

Senior Society Honors Scholars

The top fifteen percent of the Senior Class qualified for membership in the R. L. Paschal Chapter of the National Honor Society. The organization's activities included a roller skating party and a luncheon at The Spaghetti Warehouse, both held in April. With the money made on the roller skating party, the NHS gave a scholarship to one of its members. Able leadership was provided by President Pat McGee, with assistance of officers Kelly Kunkel, Helen Buntin, and Eileen Hulme, and sponsors Robert Bennett and Jan Turner.

1977-78 National Honor Society. Front Row: Sloan, Llaca, Campbell, Thornton, Wooley, Kunkel, Anton, Buntin, Baird, Hulme, Diver, Beshear, McCreath, Love, Brashier, Turner, Pineda, D. Valdez, M. Valdez, Hunter. **Second Row:** Mrs. Turner, Bloom, Chubbuck, Howard, Owens, Bibb, Norman, Levine, McGee, Rasmusen, Schultz, Rubin, Swope, King, Milhollin. **Third Row:** Maness, Bratten, Brown, Allen, Schroeder, Aday, Holmes, Stroup, Elbert, Taylor, Gilmore, Trickey, Hewitt, Burford, Klein, Dillard, Gooch. **Back Row:** Pettis, Wright, Welch, Rutledge, Menefee, McConnico, Rogers, Kimbrough, Wiese, Jones, Hammack, McRaney, Beggs, Robinson, Matson, Kivikko, Nicholas, Wilkendorf, Trinkle. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Bennett, Carter, Chandler, Collier, Gonzalez, Johnson, Koebernick, Nyhus, Robles, Paul Ruiz, Peter Ruiz, Woods.

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Home-coming

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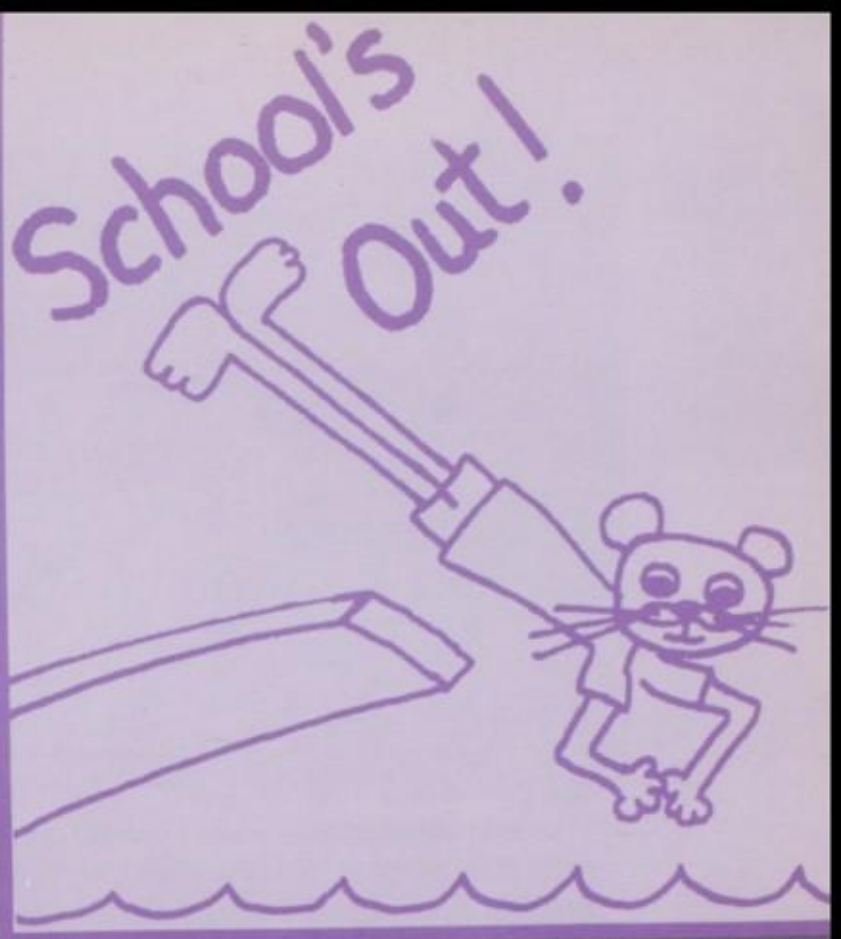

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Varsity Victories Nab Runner-Up Spot

Chances for a district title loomed throughout the varsity football team's 1977 season. The ultimate decision waited until O. D. Wyatt, Arlington Heights, and Paschal's final games. Heights once again claimed the title, but the mighty Panthers tied Wyatt for second place. Paschal's record stood at 6 and 4 at the end of the season. The varsity team fought hard all the way, not allowing the two pre-district season losses and defeats to Wyatt and Heights dampen their spirits. District play was highlighted by a 27-7 Homecoming victory over Trimble Tech and defeating rival Southwest 26-13. Head Coach James Brewer and Assistant Coaches Phil Hall, Jerry Kirby, John Branson, Jimmy Crowder, Jim Wall, George Taplin, Glen Wood, and Herb Stephens taught the Panthers their profitable skills, with training beginning early in the spring. Encouragement came from students and faculty who attended pep rallies and games to give their full support to PHS's football team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Dallas Highland Park	7	27
Longview	0	24
O. D. Wyatt	3	17
Southwest	26	13
Dunbar	14	7
Arlington Heights	0	35
Eastern Hills	21	0
Trimble Tech	27	7
Western Hills	16	13
Poly	34	0

Touchdown! Rebels stand dazed and Panthers rejoice as a referee acknowledges a Paschal touchdown during the Southwest encounter.

The 1977-78 Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Weimer, Zeller, Gallagher, Hill, Garrett, Boynton, Hensley, M. Martin, Mosier, Pike. **Row 2:** Massey, mgr.; Escobedo, mgr.; Norman, Hallan, Woodard, Coleman, Mike Williams, Parks, Deason, Hurst, McDonald, Alan Padgett, Johnson, mgr.; Ruelas, trainer. **Row 3:** Workman, mgr.; Jekel, mgr.; Wooley, Gray, Ramfield, Kirby, Ayars, Benge, Gorham, D. Williams, Kelley, Quarles, Godsey, mgr.; Crane, trainer. **Back Row:** Andrade, Kirkland, Andy Padgett, Dean, Bowsher, Boyd, Moore, Runnels, J. Martin, Scott, McCombs, Mike Williams.

Early Setbacks Mar Season Record

Excitement filled the air as the varsity football team readied to kick off the 1977 season. As in previous years, Highland Park was placed first on the Panthers' schedule. The two teams met at Handley Field to determine which team would move towards the final goal of a successful season. A passing onslaught, engineered by the Scotties, hindered the Panthers' opportunity for a victory. A lone Scottie touchdown in the second quarter led Highland Park to a 7-0 lead. The powerful Panther defense held their opponents to this score through halftime. Following two more Highland Park touchdowns, Billy Weimer's 52-yard bomb was complete to senior halfback Clarence Garrett. However, an unfortunate miscue halted the Panther offensive drive. At the beginning of the fourth quarter with the score 27-0, two-year letterman Jody Norman scored Paschal's first touchdown of the season, on a powerful 8-yard drive to the end zone. As time ran out, the score remained 27-7 in favor of the Scots.

Following school tradition, the Panthers traveled to Longview to play the state-ranked Lobos for the second game of the pre-district season. The inclement weather proved to be a major factor in the outcome of the contest. Little yardage was gained against the Lobos despite the continued efforts of the Panther offense. Scoring in each quarter, Longview defeated Paschal 24-0. At the end of the rainy evening, disappointed fans returned to Fort Worth on chartered buses.

One, two, three . . . lean. A Panther pile-up stifles the Scottie running attack.

Billy Weimer sets up for a pass against the Lobos.

Halfback Mark Leslie clutches a Longview ball-carrier as Jody Norman and Tommy Ayars converge.

Paschal and Highland Park meet head-on at Handley Field.

Don't step on it! It's a rare East Lithuanian Killer Ant. Tommy Ayars (64) and Ralph Andrade (72) tackle a Southwest player the hard way.

Rebel Rout Spurred by Wyatt Loss

Throughout the third game of the season, Paschal played well but was unable to match the scoring of the Wyatt offense. Wyatt's points came about on a pair of long runs in the second and fourth quarters. Despite two excellent opportunities, the Panthers were stopped short of touchdowns and relied on Billy Weimer to boot a 36-yard field goal. Time had previously run out on their first offensive threat in the waning moments of the second quarter. As a result, the game ended in a 17-3 verdict.

The first taste of victory was finally sampled by the Panthers in the fourth game of the season against rival Southwest. Displaying an awesome offense, Paschal accumulated an impressive twenty-nine first downs and over three hundred yards in total offense. Fullback Dudley Woodard paced Paschal with three touchdowns and one hundred and fifty yards rushing. Following a defensive struggle throughout the first quarter, the Panthers unleashed a forceful offense that scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and gave Paschal a 12-7 lead at half-time. In the third quarter, Steve Pike ended an eighty yard drive with a touchdown run from the nine-yard line. Paschal put the game out of Southwest's reach in the fourth quarter with a sixty-six yard march, ending the game with a 26-13 score.

Yardage is gained by Steve Pike (32) as Jody Dean (75) screens an onslaught of Southwest defenders.

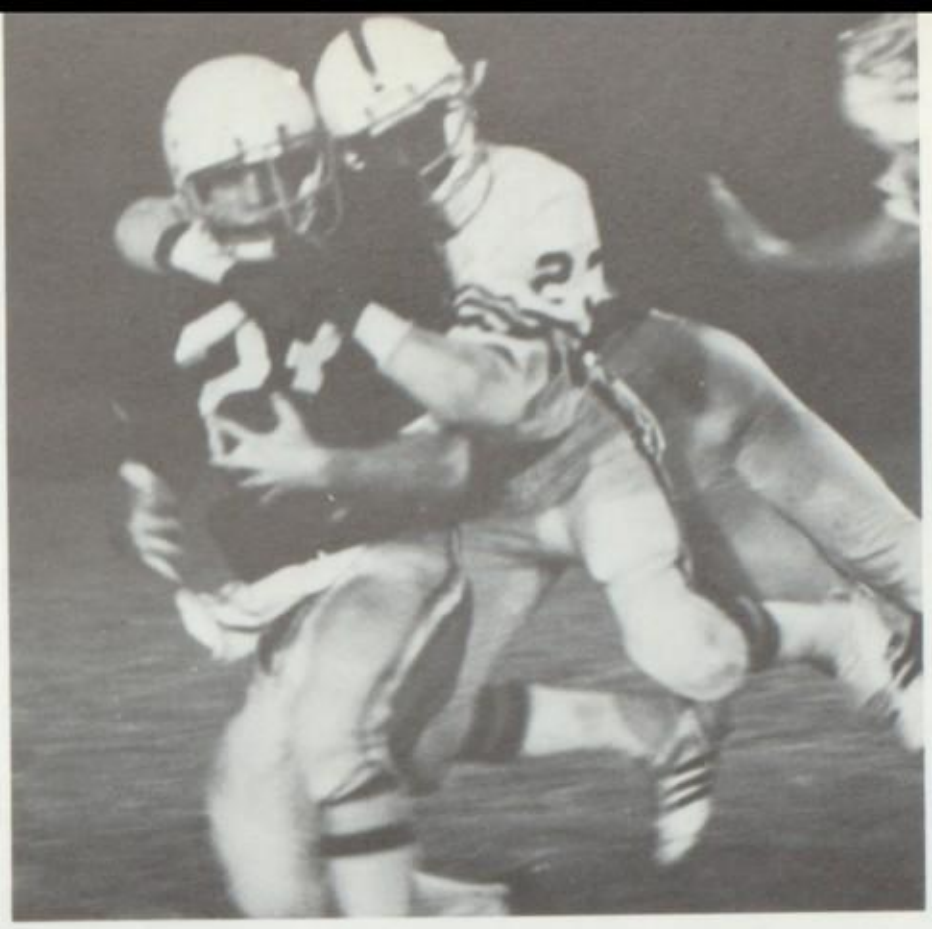
A Chaparral ball carrier is soundly subdued by junior halfback Mitch Parks.

The Paschal line cracks a hole in the Wyatt defense as Billy Weimer receives the snap.

Demise of Dunbar Eases AHHS Sting

A series of strategic defensive plays led the Panthers in a victorious duel with Dunbar. A recovered fumble and a blocked punt prompted Paschal's successful scoring ventures. Late in the first quarter Jody Norman retrieved a Wildcat fumble instituted by Raymond Boyd and, moments later, Dudley Woodard plunged in for six points. Junior defensive end Steve Pike blocked a Dunbar punt carrying Paschal to the seven yard line. With a one-yard tumble, Dudley Woodard put the Panthers ahead 14-7. The Wildcats' only score came about on a touchdown pass in the first quarter. Coupled with the Southwest victory, Paschal's record stood at 2-1.

Despite high spirits and a two game winning streak, Paschal was subdued by a powerful Arlington Heights team. A drenching rain in the first quarter hampered the Panther offense. The swift Yellow Jacket offense took advantage of the adverse conditions to score an unexpected four touchdowns in the first half. Trailing, the Panther defense displayed a new determination and held Heights to a single touchdown in the second half. As a result, the rival encounter ended in a disappointing 35-0 score.



Going my way? Clarence Garrett (23) hitches a free ride on Yellow Jacket Opponent.

The Panther backfield exhibits offensive finesse against the Wildcats.

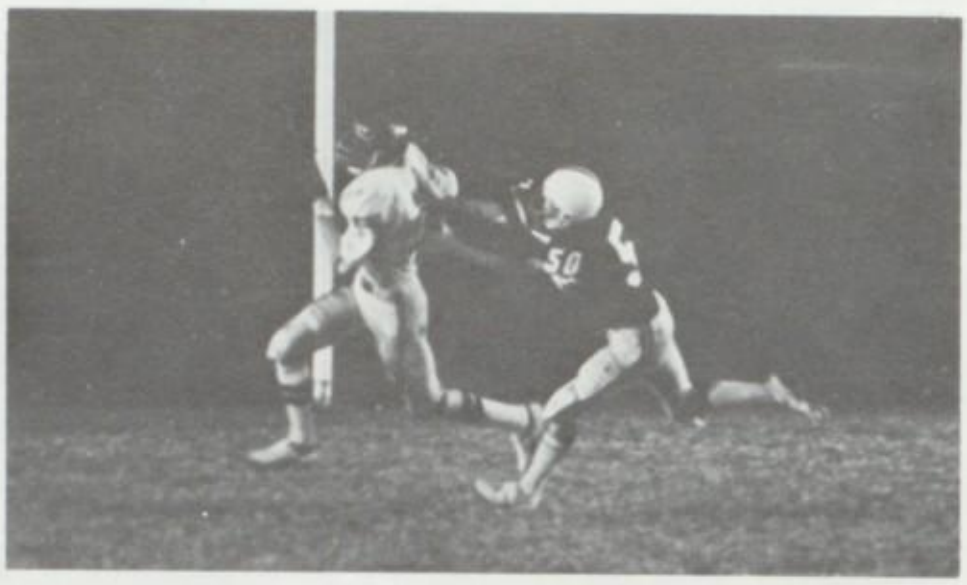
Pardon me boys, is that the Chattanooga Choo-Choo? PHS linemen revive a golden oldie.

Mark Deason (51) experiences a rude awakening in the Dunbar game.

Homecoming Win Climaxes Season

A wave of dogged Paschal defenders buries an unfortunate Highlander.

An incredulous Panther offense returns to the sidelines during the course of a 27-7 Homecoming triumph over Trimble Tech.



Fleetfooted David Runnels apprehends a retreating Bulldog.

A triumphant purple and white squad shutout the Eastern Hills Highlanders 21-0 by means of a third quarter offensive explosion. Encouraged by an outstanding defensive performance, the Panthers capitalized on the recovery of two Highlander fumbles to spark the victory. The defensive skills of the opposing teams were equally matched, resulting in a scoreless first half. The Paschal offense then unloosed a scoring barrage of three touchdowns in under five minutes. The initial six-pointer came about from a pair of quarterback keepers by Daryl Zeller and Billy Weimer. Moments later the touchdown was completed by Dudley Woodard. Two backfield fumbles by the Highlanders, both recovered by Tommy Ayars, occurred soon after, giving Paschal excellent field positions. A 17-yard scoring run by Weimer and Woodard's second touchdown insured the win for Paschal. A scoreless fourth quarter followed despite an interception by Ayars and a field goal attempt. Paschal raised its record to 3-2 in district play and prepared for a homecoming showdown against Trimble Tech.

A throng of 3500 at Farrington Field witnessed Paschal's first Homecoming victory in seven years. The Panthers presented a balanced team effort against Trimble Tech by putting points on the board both offensively and defensively. George Gorham, Jacky Kirkland, and Richard Ramfield initiated the onslaught of scoring plays by tackling the Tech quarterback in his own end zone for a two-point safety in the second quarter. Before the half was over, Dudley Woodard had completed a 61-yard drive to the goal line with a PAT kick by Billy Weimer to put the Panthers ahead 9-0. A field goal in the last period, set up by a Clarence Garrett interception, followed a scoreless third quarter defensive struggle. On the ensuing kick-off, sophomore Grant Hensley recovered a Bulldog fumble which resulted in Paschal's second TD. The opposing defense was then surprised with a two-point conversion by Billy Weimer. Later in the same quarter, Trimble Tech's single score came about by a 73-yard pass completion and reduced Paschal's lead by seven points. Striking back, Weimer completed a scoring pass to junior tight end Mike Williams, culminating the 27-7 Homecoming victory.

Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low, and hit 'em fast. Paschalites employ the basics in tackling.

Cougars exit here! Richard Ramfield ushers out of bounds an unruly Cougar as Dale Hallan (37) and Darryl Kelley (70) rush to assist.

Season Ends With Consecutive Wins

Numbed by bitter winds, frozen spectators witnessed a fiery offensive explosion in the final moments as Paschal crushed Western Hills' aspirations for victory. A fourth quarter deadlock was broken by a 19-yard field goal by Billy Weimer, which lifted the panthers to an exciting 16-13 victory. On their initial possession the Cougars drew first blood with a 47-yard touchdown run and led 7-0. Regrouping, Paschal relied on Billy Weimer's speed, as his 50-yard scamper to the end zone knotted the score 7-7. Soon after, the Panthers capitalized on a Western Hill's fumble and the staunch running ability of Dudley Woodard to score and take the lead 13-7 at half. The third quarter remained scoreless and ended with the Cougars threatening deep in Panther territory. On the first play of the fourth quarter Western Hills tied the contest with a 7-yard scoring strike. Possibly the biggest play of the game occurred on the next play, as George Gorham blocked the PAT attempt to keep the game undecided. With time running out Billy Weimer broke loose and set the stage for his game-winning field goal.

Ending the 1977 football season in style, the powerful purple machine overwhelmed the hapless Poly Parrots 34-0 to place second in the race for district crown. Seniors Billy Weimer, Dudley Woodard, and Jody Norman paced Paschal offensively, as the Panthers scored in each quarter. Equally impressive were the PHS defenders as they effectively contained the Parrot offense and recovered three of its fumbles. Paschal received the game's opening kick-off and put together a string of first downs as the team marched 68 yards to a score using the first seven minutes of play. Moments later the defense halted a Poly bid on fourth down and gained possession of the ball. Five plays later Dudley Woodard scored his second of the contest and Paschal led 14-0 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Panthers continued their devastation of Poly on the ground as Woodard raced 53 yards to the end zone. Midway in the final period Jody Norman added yet another TD on a 5-yard dash to the goal line. Through superb defensive play the Parrots never seriously threatened in the entire game. Dudley Woodard put the final points on the board with just under three minutes remaining, with his fourth touchdown of the evening.

Billy Weimer punts with all-star form.

While hard-hitting Panthers make an adept tackle, the baffled Western Hills offense wanders aimlessly around the playing turf.

Eight Acquire District Honors

Stacy Bowsher (76)
First Team Offensive Tackle

Jody Norman (33)
Defensive Player of the Year
First Team Defensive Back

Dudley Woodard (39)
First Team

Mark Deason (51)
Second Team Offensive Center

George Gorham (66)
First Team

Billy Weimer (7)
Second Team Kicker

Tommy Ayars (64)
Second Team Defensive Linebacker

Raymond Boyd (77)
Second Team Defensive Lineman

Staff Perfects Athletic Skills

Essential to PHS's athletic programs are the many coaches who direct and organize the school's diversified teams. These unique teachers often sacrifice hours after school and on weekends to give their teams the attention they require. These men and women deserve much of the credit for Paschal's renowned athletic ability and sportsmanship.

John Branson

David Helbing

George Taplin

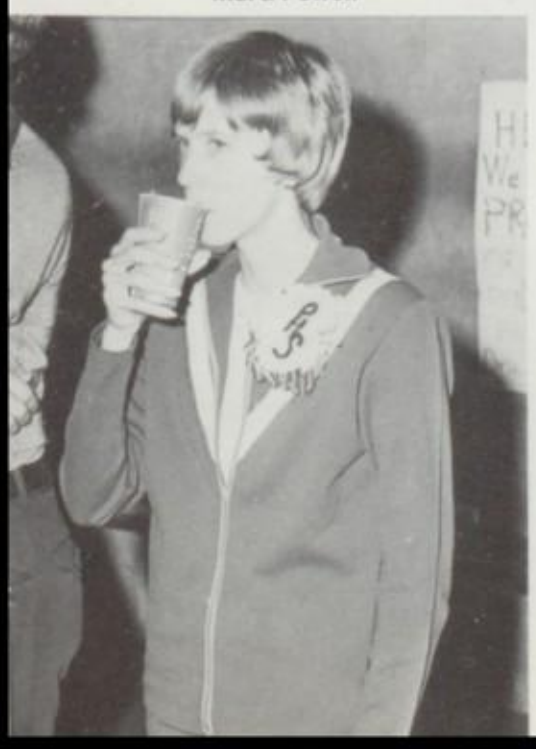
Jerry Kirby

Tracy Wilmoth

Glen Wood

Marti Powell

Norma Headrick



Phil Hall
James Brewer

Weldon Lotspeich

Jimmy Crowder

Jim Wall

Herb Stevens

What's he got? Freshman players Steve Barrett (62), Cin Chapman (17), and Stewart Hellman (41) eagerly attempt to discover what's attracting all the attention.

Waylon Bowsher (76) and David Crow (73) run to aid David Hudspeth (55) in tackling an opponent.

Injuries Plague JV Season Record

Handicapped by the loss of both quarterbacks at mid-season, the junior varsity football team regrouped around a freshman signal-caller and chalked up two back-to-back victories to close out the season with an overall 3-7 record. Kicking off the season in typical Panther fashion, the JV relied on a tenacious defense to overcome Diamond Hill-Jarvis and initiate a winning trend. However, successive losses to Richland and O. D. Wyatt served to hamper any title hopes and reversed to momentum established earlier. During the crucial encounter with arch rival Southwest, starting quarterback Ted Norman suffered a fractured wrist and was lost for the season. Replacing Norman, J. B. Watson guided the Paschal offense but came up short as the Panthers were subjected to narrow defeats by Southwest and Dunbar. To further the hardships of the team, J. B. Watson was injured in the game against the Yellow Jackets. Left without a quarterback, Coach Jimmy Crowder revamped the offensive backfield into a single wing. Constantly searching for the right combination, the B-team endured a pair of losses to Eastern Hills and Trimble Tech. In an attempt to lift the team from the doldrums, the decision was made to call up freshman Wade Hoggard to quarterback the ailing JV. The move proved beneficial as PHS crushed Western Hills and Poly to end the season. Led by the efforts of Sammy Basaldu, Kenneth McClellan, Kit McConnico, Brian Patterson, David Scott, and Chuck Smith, the team proved itself outstanding and performed well under adverse conditions and circumstances.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Diamond Hill-Jarvis	6	2
Richland	0	20
O. D. Wyatt	0	19
Southwest	0	7
Dunbar	6	7
Arlington Heights	6	46
Eastern Hills	12	18
Trimble Tech	6	34
Western Hills	8	0
Poly	12	6

The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Workman, mgr.; Carodine, Leslie, Ritchie, Rambo, Simons, S. Johnson, mgr.; Jekeo, trainer. **Row 2:** Massey, trainer; M. Johnson, Short, Butler, Basaldu, Norman, McDonald, Patterson, Crane, trainer; Reulas, trainer. **Row 3:** Andy Padgett, McConnico, Watson, Kelly, B. Scott, Alan Padgett, Gomez, J. Scott. **Back Row:** Benge, Boynton, McClellan, Waudby, Moses, Smith, Ray, Gorham, Hoggard.

The freshman offense lines up to run over Southwest.

Wade Hoggard (7) rushes to assist offensive linemen in blocking the opposition.

Maybe if we all give the signal, they'll get the message. Support for the team comes from fellow members.

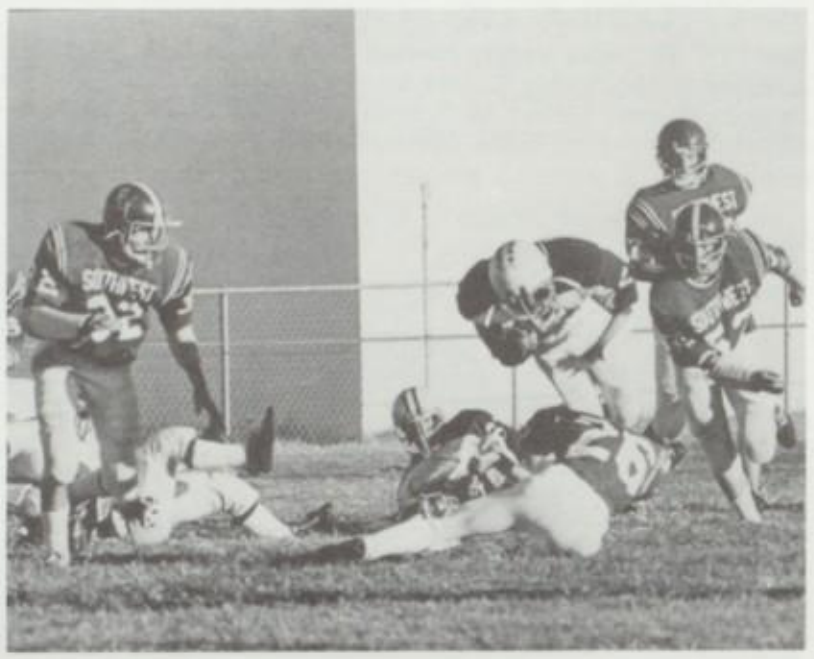
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Diamond Hill-Jarvis	8	0
Hurst Central	20	14
O. D. Wyatt	16	6
Southwest	6	14
Dunbar	0	7
Arlington Heights	12	6
Eastern Hills	24	14
Trimble Tech	38	0
Western Hills	20	8
Poly	30	18

Frosh Capture Eight Victories

Incoming freshmen announced their arrival at Paschal with a highly successful football team. Coach Glen Wood guided his team to an 8 and 2 season record with losses going to Southwest and Dunbar. A trio of victories introduced the team to the excited and enthusiastic ninth graders. The two consecutive losses followed, but with an undaunted spirit the frosh rallied and finished the year with a five game winning streak. Led by quarterback Ardis Ramey, the team produced spectacular wins over Tech, Western Hills, and Poly. Holding the opposing teams to a total of only eighty-seven points during the season, the defense gained valuable experience for future games. Outstanding players Tim Hunter and John Barajas combined their efforts with other defensive linemen and backs to effectively keep teams such as Tech and Diamond Hill-Jarvis from putting points on the board. The players' first year in high school competition proved rewarding not only for the team and coaches but for their supporters as well.

With visible determination, Kenneth Trim (23) rushes for a score as Mark Strittmatter (82) blocks a would-be tackler.



If you can't get around him, you've got to go over him. A Panther desperately leaps for a yardage gain.

Coming through! Looking for an opening, freshman Ardis Ramey plows through a barrage of defenders.

Maybe I can get through if I go sideways. The execution of unique football skills may prove difficult but add variety to games.

Need a boost? Robert Rambo carefully examines the laces of the ball-carrier as he executes a shoestring tackle.

The Paschal freshman offensive line prepares for the snap.

The 1977-78 Freshman Football Team. Front Row: Workman, mgr.; Escobedo, mgr.; Pruitt, McKnight, William, Walker, Ramey, Quarles, Leslie, Cassidy, Chapman, Jekel, mgr.; Massey, mgr. **Row 2:** Ruelas, trainer; S. Johnson, mgr.; Felton, Moss, Pacheco, Black, Garcia, Bowsher, Clegg, McCann, Crow, Bashien, Smith, Crane, trainer. **Row 3:** Hunter, M. Johnson, Robles, Cox, Benson, Berg, Crowell, Hudspeth, Hellman, M. Strittmatter, Parks, Ford. **Back Row:** Holman, Brandon, K. Strittmatter, Brooks, Beasley, Barajas, Krueger, Barrett, Freeman, Delaney, Keller.

Varsity Dribblers Dunk Opponents

With the reputation as one of the toughest in the state, the varsity basketball team narrowly missed the district 4A-7 championship title, finishing second behind the defending state runner-up, Dunbar. Losses in the first half to Eastern Hills, Dunbar, and Tech did not deter the Panthers from their goal. They bounced back in the second half with an almost perfect 7 and 1 record. Defeated only by Dunbar in an intense triple overtime game, Coach Jim Wall and his varsity boys maintained their state-ranking status. High scorers Frank Sullivan, Kyle Bibb, and Sam Noel were backed by outstanding players Mark Smith, Greg Shropshire, and Frederick Spencer. The team concluded season play, compiling a district record of 12 and 4.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Dallas Carter	78	74
Greenville	86	75
South Oak Cliff	85	76
Western Hills	53	39
Eastern Hills	60	70
Dunbar	61	68
Arlington Heights	89	68
O. D. Wyatt	62	56
Poly	86	62
Southwest	58	49
Carter	92	45
Trimble Tech	66	71
Western Hills	76	56
Eastern Hills	58	49
Arlington Heights	77	49
O. D. Wyatt	66	60
Poly	50	40
Southwest	58	43
Trimble Tech	58	48
Dunbar	39	40

Play is initiated in the first Dunbar game as Frederick Spencer (52) tips off the ball in Paschal's favor while David Owens (24) and all-district player Frank Sullivan (50) prepare for action.

The 1977-78 Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Thompson, Freeman, Noel, Owens, Anderson, Davenport, Smith, McLeod, Sullivan. **Not Pictured:** Shropshire; Martin, Bibb, Berning, Wells, stat girl; Rogers, stat girl. **Back Row:** Spencer, McConnico, scorekeeper; Staples, stat girl; Windegger, stat girl.

Junior Greg Shropshire (20) soars high for a well-earned two points.

Metroplex Titles Prove PHS Ability

Traveling to Cleburne, Garland, and Plano, Paschal won tournament titles while in competition with other area high schools. The team posted impressive victories in each of the three meets, culminating in two Paschal championships and a consolation trophy.

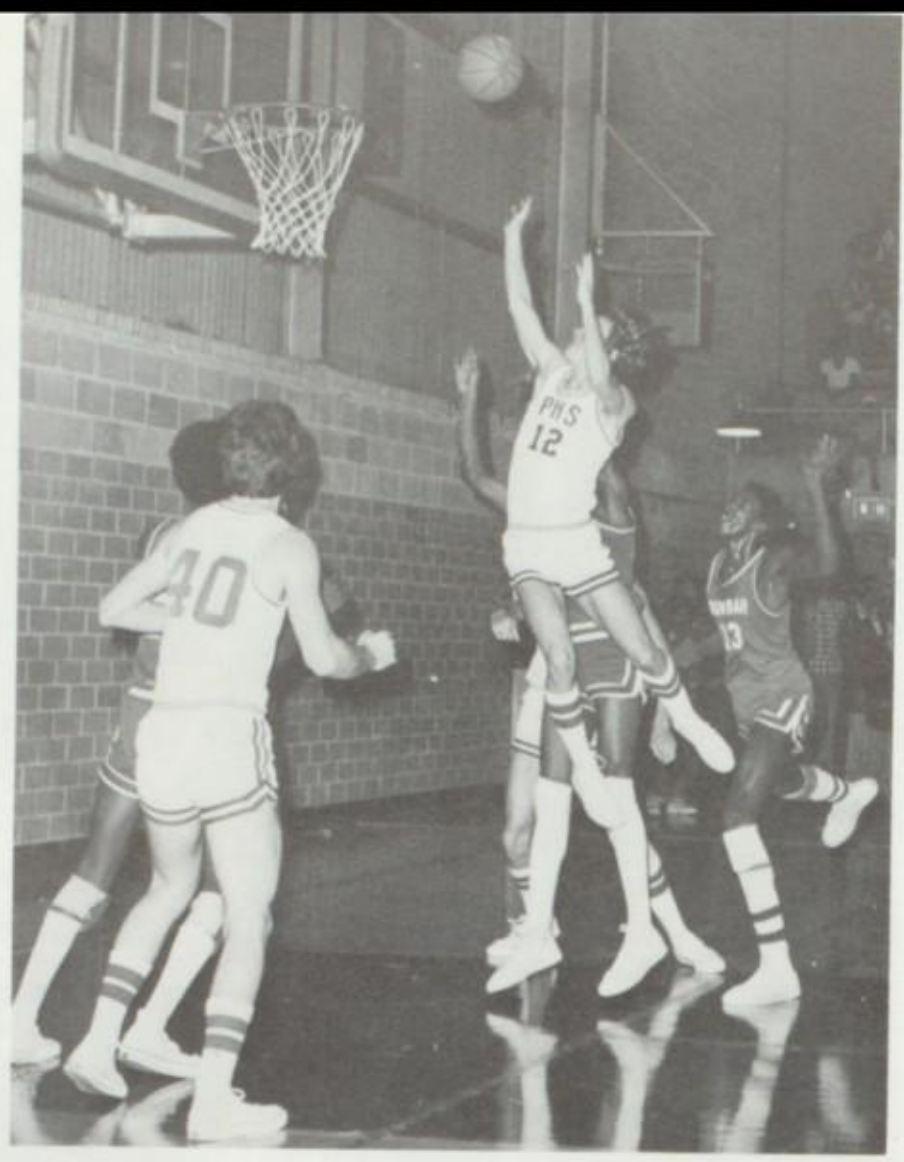
Dallas Adamson and Cleburne became the first victims of the Panthers as they gained the winning momentum that carried them throughout the season. By defeating Adamson and the tournament host, the varsity boys brought home a first place trophy. Garland held a three-day tournament early in December inviting metroplex schools such as Dallas Carter, Dallas Samuell, and Arlington Lamar. Coach Wall's team went to Garland with the hopes of easily sweeping another tournament victory. Paschal's goals were checked, though, with a loss to Garland and had to settle for the consolation trophy.

The Panthers readied for their next tournament by handily defeating several district teams. As most of the school relaxed during the Christmas holidays, the varsity team went to Plano for their final tournament of the year. With this in mind, Paschal triumphed over the tournament with victories over Grand Prairie, L. D. Bell, and Plano in the finals. However, the wins were not all easy. The Panthers narrowly escaped being eliminated by Grand Prairie with a final score of 65-62. The tournament champion was undecided until the final seconds of the game against Plano when Seniors Mark Smith's and Kyle Bibb's two successful free shots put the Panthers ahead 46-42, when the clock ran out. The team superbly represented Paschal's continuing strength in basketball competition.

Slap me again and I'll . . . Mark Smith executes a hook shot with flawless grace.

Cut me some slack! A jostled Kyle Bibb deftly passes around Plano Wildcats.

Coming through! Gliding through a maze of amazed Eastern Hills defenders, Sam Noel advances downcourt.



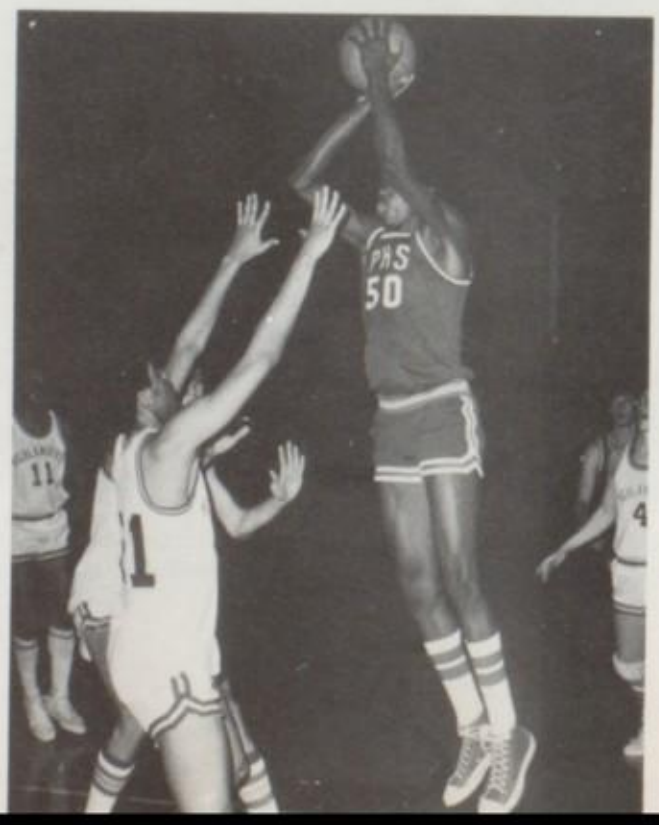
Think big! High rising Kyle Bibb is unperturbed by his lofty opponents as he scores from the inside.

Sugar Bear shoots two. Towering over his opposition, senior Mark Smith attempts a jump shot.

Opening Action Cages Opponents

With colder weather approaching, fans moved indoors to witness Paschal's opening basketball bouts. Warming up for district play, the Panthers downed Dallas Carter, Greenville and defending state champions Dallas South Oak Cliff. The team executed convincing wins over Western Hills and Arlington Heights in an endeavor to capture the first half lead position. Unfortunately, crucial losses to Eastern Hills and Dunbar reduced the team's chances. Both games were close and hotly contested. Eastern Hills narrowly defeated Paschal 70-60 while Dunbar squeaked out a 68-61 verdict after the Panthers had led in the early going.

Salami, salami . . . Awe-stricken by the presence of mighty Panther Frank Sullivan, a Highlander prepares to fall to his knees in humble acknowledgement of his playing superiority.



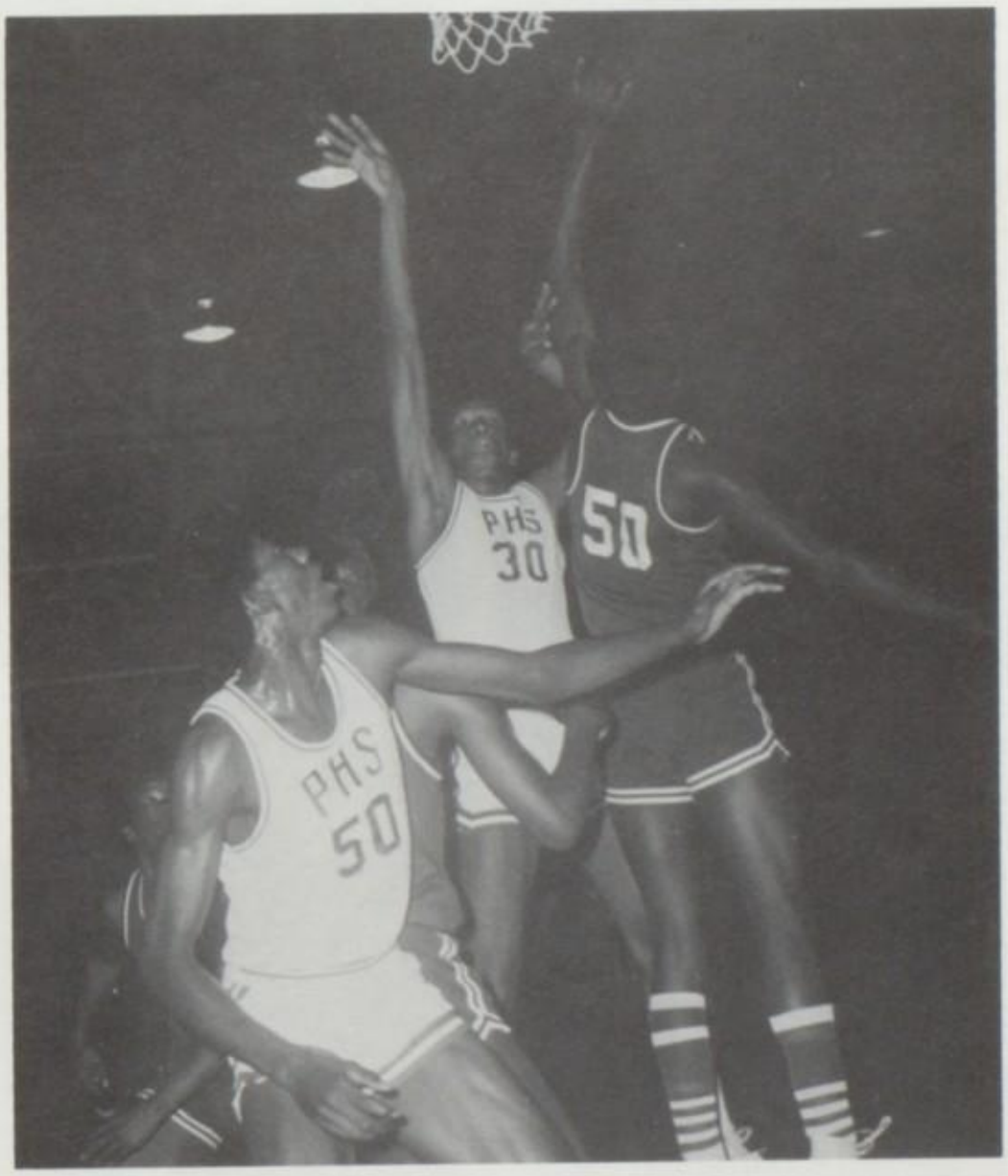
Wall Encourages Seasoned Dribblers

Greg Shropshire, come on down! Greg Shropshire lays in an easy bucket.

As Coach Wall's team pressed forward through a promising first half, optimism soared at Paschal. Marred only by a loss to Trimble Tech, the Panthers set a winning precedent to end the first half of the season. Trouncing O. D. Wyatt, Poly, and Southwest, the winning streak culminated in a forty point victory margin over Carter-Riverside in an exhibition game here at PHS.

Second half district play opened with Dunbar holding an edge over Wyatt and Paschal. Facing possible elimination from the challenging pace engineered by Dunbar, the varsity team responded with wins over Eastern Hills and Western Hills. Subsequently, Paschal surged into second place with a 7 and 3 record.

Go on and jump, I'll catch you. Sam Noel (14) and Greg Shropshire (20) eagerly await the rebound of the ball.



Frederick Spencer (30) swims through a wave of defenders as Frank Sullivan guards.

Sam Noel (14) watches hopefully as his shot heads towards the basket while Mark Smith (54) rushes in for the rebound.

Cagers Execute Climactic Closers

Midseason flurries of snow and ice upset the team's schedule, forcing two important basketball games to be delayed. The Trimble Tech game was postponed several days while the clash with Dunbar was rescheduled as a climactic season closer.

Continuing the winning trend of the second half, Paschal kept pace with number one ranked Dunbar. Convincing wins over Arlington Heights, O. D. Wyatt, Poly, and Southwest upped the ledger to 11 and 3. High scorer Kyle Bibb led the varsity team to a surprising 18 point lead at the half in the Heights game and ended the evening with 19 points and a 77-49 triumph over the Jackets. Coach Jim Wall's special defensive strategy and techniques brought about three other wins the following week.

After taking a week off, the mighty Panthers prepared for the closing Dunbar showdown by bounding over Tech 58-48. Since the Bulldogs had previously defeated PHS in the closing of the first half of district play, the Panthers played one of their most exciting encounters of the year.

However, the much-publicized meeting of the mighty forces ended in a disappointment for Paschal. Over six thousand anxious fans watched the exhilarating bout, reminiscent of the state championship playoff of 1975. With no more than a six-point margin throughout the game, the Wildcats found themselves facing the Panthers with a slim two point lead at the beginning of the second half. As the tension mounted, the Panthers held a worried Dunbar to a tight score until the game climaxed in triple overtime. Using the four-corner offense, Coach Wall's tiring team attempted to overcome the impatient Wildcats but were unsuccessful. In the third overtime, a foul called on Paschal produced a single point which proved fatal for the Panthers. The state runners-up edged by PHS, 40-39.

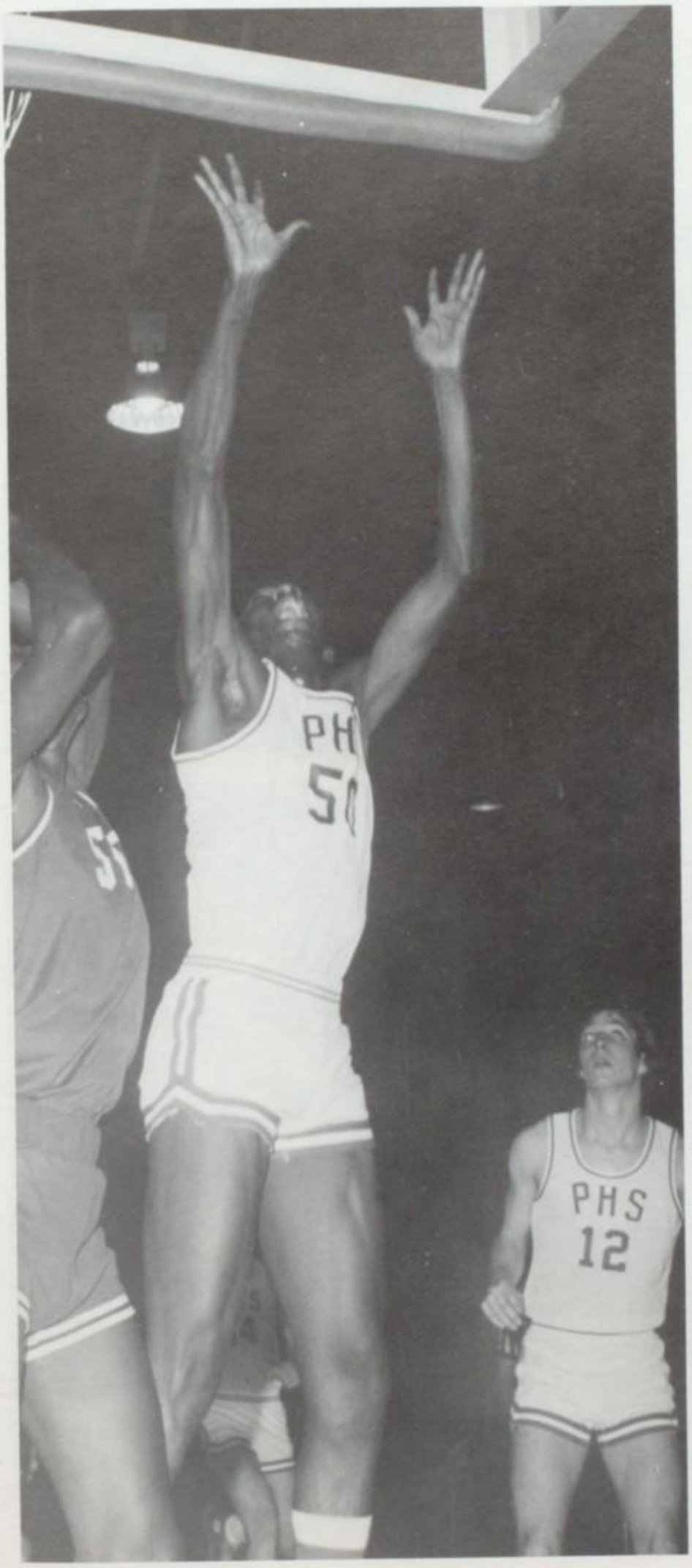
But who says I can't play? A disgruntled Coach Jim Wall returns to the bench after discussing a referee's call.

At the outset of the Paschal-Poly game, Frederick Spencer tips off in the Panthers' favor.

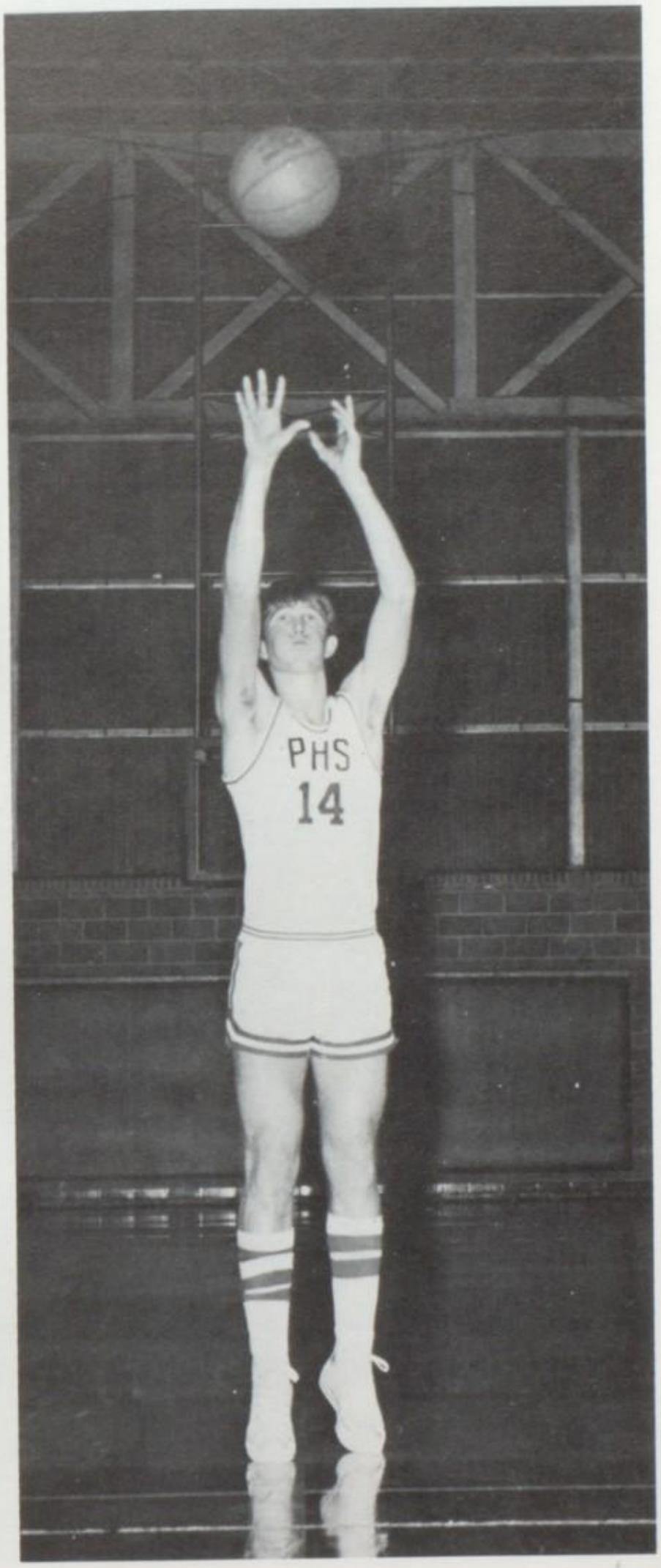
No tea parties. Kyle Bibb and David Owens display four-corner strategy.

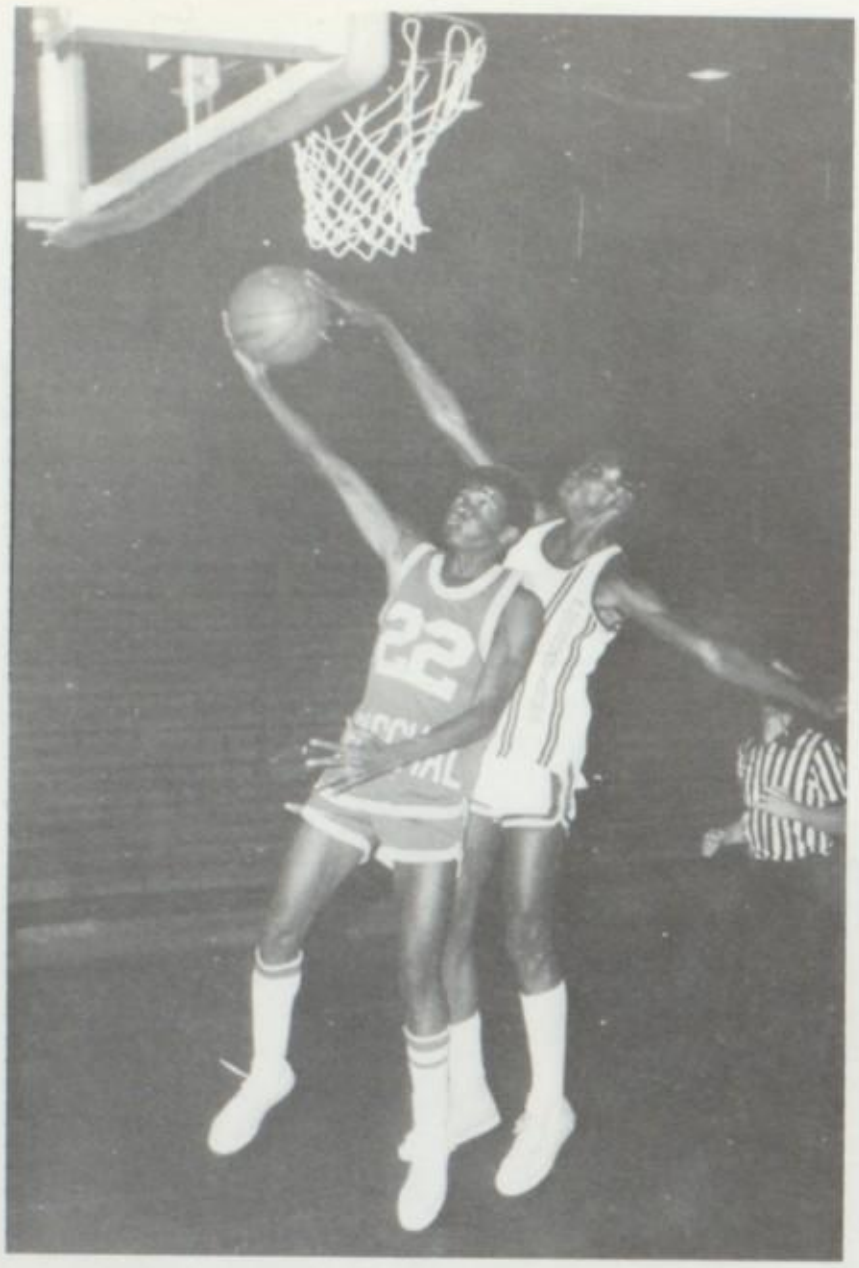
Cager Duo Nabs Post-Season Honors

Frank Sullivan
All-District First Team



Sam Noel
All-District Second Team





Hands off, Cougar! Michael Coleman's layup is partially inhibited by a Western Hills opponent.

High Scoring Yields Champions

You go that way and I'll go this way. A Panther and Cougar debate on the court after a rebound.

The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Coleman, Simcox, Baird, David Parker, Sears, Dennis Parker. **Row 2:** Brown, Roetter, Schmidt, Humphreys, Jackson, Anthony, Simmons. **Back Row:** Ball, Kilpatrick, Harris, Dupree, Gould, Hooks.

Kelly Kilpatrick shoots with ease over the hands of an airborne opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Dallas Carter	97	47
Greenville	94	61
Plano	83	59
South Oak Cliff	69	71
Western Hills	59	38
Plano	83	63
Eastern Hills	60	49
Arlington Heights	63	64
O. D. Wyatt	44	43
Poly	76	46
Southwest	58	35
Carter	94	59
Trimble Tech	63	52
Western Hills	79	49
Eastern Hills	61	48
Arlington Heights	49	38
O. D. Wyatt	64	53
Poly	59	56
Southwest	41	39

Under the fine leadership of Coach Herb Stephens, the JV presented a consistent winning style **en route** to a season record of 28-2 and the district 4A-7 championship. Laden with talent and experience, the team also claimed tournament titles at Paschal, Arlington and Southwest.

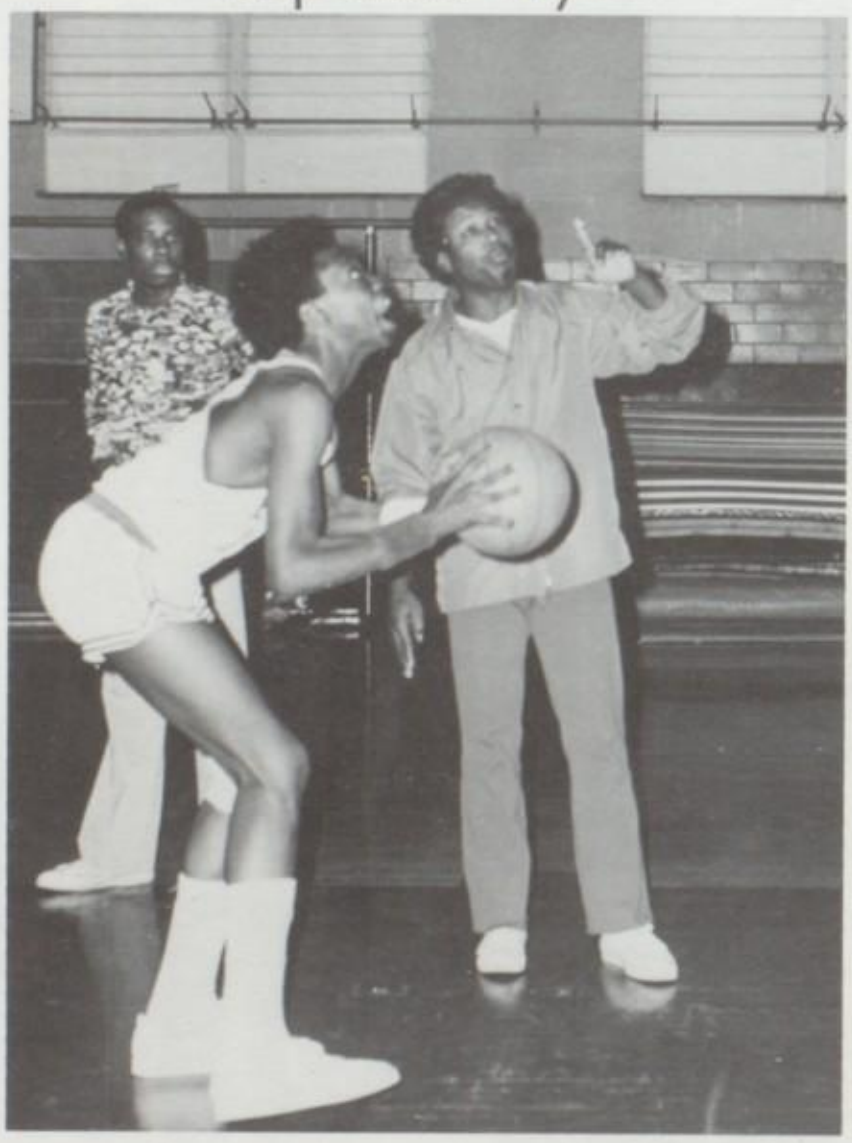
Hosting a city tournament in November, the Panthers celebrated the occasion by defeating Western Hills, Arlington Heights and Trimble Tech, thus winning their own trophy. Traveling to Arlington, the JV continued the winning trend among the top contenders of that city and the surrounding area. Sam Houston, Grand Prairie and Lamar all fell to the Panther's onslaught. A third title was claimed by Paschal in December as they dismantled O. D. Wyatt, Poly, and tournament host Southwest. In between tournaments the JV found time and energy to secure the first half of district which was highlighted by a one point victory over O. D. Wyatt, and a 30-point rout of Poly. With at least a share of the district title assured, the confident team proceeded to dominate second half play without a loss. Ending the season in Panther fashion, the JV won a 41-39 thriller over rival Southwest. An early loss to South Oak Cliff(69-71) and a midseason defeat by Arlington Heights (63-64) could not mar the over-all team performance as the JV scored an impressive 67.9 point average per game throughout the entire season.

The tall and lanky Ted Davenport scores against the Cougars.

And he's climbing the stairway to heaven. An opponent "steps" into the air with David Braudaway close behind and Bobby Shropshire preparing for action.

Billy Sullivan makes a jump shot from the corner.

Frosh Exhibit Superior Style



Jump OVER the net? Sam Norton follows the advice of Coach George Taplin.

Participation in the Southwest tournament held in November introduced Paschal's freshman team to high school basketball competition. Despite the initial pressure the team responded with the poise and character of an experienced team. Coaches George Taplin and Jim Wall watched the team rebound from an opening loss to Wyatt to demolish Nolan 64-33 and move on to a final season record of 14-7.

With the high scoring of Sam Norton, Billy Sullivan and David Braudaway, the frosh proved their capability with victories over Western Hills, Eastern Hills, Arlington Heights, Poly, Southwest and Trimble Tech. A disappointing loss to Dunbar and narrow one-point defeat to O. D. Wyatt left the Panthers with a 6-2 mark for the first half of the schedule.

A midseason tournament sponsored by Paschal in late December provided fans with a trio of contests in which no more than five points separated the competing teams at the final whistle. The Panthers won the first two of these encounters over Poly and Western Hills. However, the team fell short in the final game, losing a 46-45 heartbreaker to Wyatt, earning the runner-up spot.

Victories over Western Hills, Arlington Heights, and Southwest were recorded by the freshmen during the second half of the season. Following a frustrating 2-point loss to Poly, the team regrouped to annihilate Southwest 57-28 in the season finale. Contests scheduled with Dunbar and Trimble Tech were canceled due to icy weather conditions prevailing in Fort Worth.

The 1977-78 Freshman Basketball Team. Front Row: Davin, Turner, Jow, Trim, Hightower, Huckaby. **Row 2:** Kilgore, Williams, Tony Prado, Scott, Tommy Prado, Hoggard, McGee, House. **Back Row:** Maness, McGilvray, McLaughlin, Shropshire, Rand, Braudaway, Darnell, Norton Barnett, mgr.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	PHS	
Western Hills	91	50
Carter	77	46
Eastern Hills	55	53
Dunbar	51	78
Arlington Heights	59	25
O. D. Wyatt	36	37
Poly	63	57
Southwest	52	42
Trimble Tech	71	54
Western Hills	62	52
Eastern Hills	39	48
Arlington Heights	67	39
O. D. Wyatt	47	55
Carter	65	49
Poly	66	68
Southwest	57	28

Bobby Shropshire adds to his individual scoring total with another free shot.

Great expectations. B-team cheerleaders Eleanor Waddell, Lisa Loughridge, and Laura Feree eagerly await the start of the Longview game.

If they'd hook to the left, throw a screen pass, scramble right, then hand off to . . . Varsity cheerleaders Tina Richardson and Christy Coggins devise new strategy for the football team.

Since when has there been a "T" in Paschal? Tina Richardson and partner Bruce Campbell lead fans in a cheer at a basketball game.

Leader of the pack! Mascot Melissa Marek creates PHS spirit at a pep rally.

In fighting form. The 1977-78 varsity cheerleaders are Christy Coggins, Helen Buntin, Bruce Campbell, Jerry Schroeder, Jeff Howard, Tommy Vaughan, Tina Richardson, mascot Melissa Marek, and Chrissy Armstrong.

An exuberant Helen Buntin hastens across the field in anticipation of an engrossing encounter with the Eastern Hills Highlanders.

Dedicated Squads Kindle Enthusiasm

The cheerleaders enthusiastically supported athletic events and generated school spirit in the student body. Both the varsity and B-team cheerleaders sold ribbons and decals throughout the year. Money raised was set aside for such activities as a disco dance, a Mystery Player Contest and a Fifties' Day. During the summer, the varsity cheerleaders attended the annual SMU cheerleading camp and returned with the coveted spirit stick. With the start of school, both varsity and B-team squads practiced daily to perfect their skills. While the varsity members cheered through a successful year, the B-team cheerleaders, with undying spirit, backed the efforts of the junior varsity and freshman teams. These dedicated and eager students helped to symbolize the fighting spirit of Paschal.

The 1977-78 B-team squad includes Laura Ferree, Eleanor Waddell, Susan Morgan and Lisa Loughridge.

Striders Run Away With Team Honors

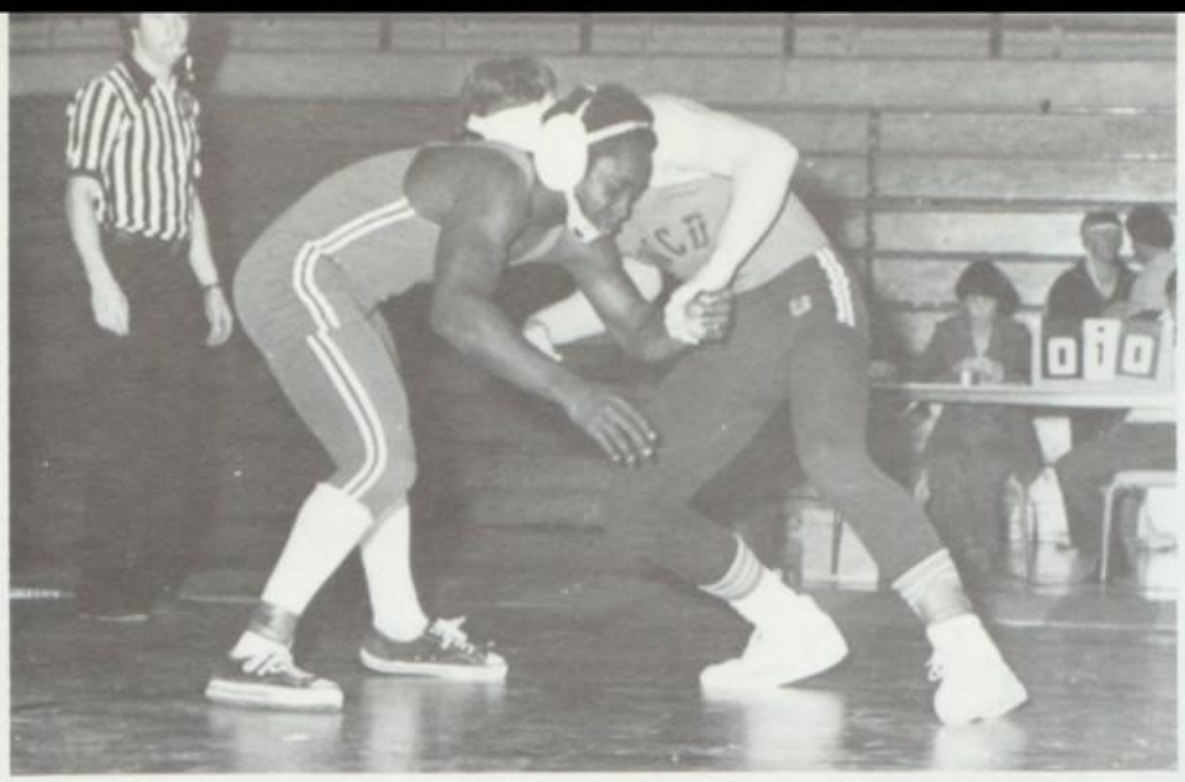
Running a 5-7 mile course every morning during the fall, the boys' cross country teams increased both stamina and speed, thus faring well in district competition. Despite the absence of a coach's supervision, individual incentive characterized the entire group. Each member was responsible for working out on his own in preparation for city-wide meets. These included contests held at Grapevine, Sycamore Park, TCU, and Vandergriff Park. The overall team enthusiasm and ability of the Panthers was exhibited in these meets, thereby typifying Paschal's winning spirit. Fausto Meza and Mark Cude qualified for regionals by placing third and sixth respectively in district.

We've got to find a way to keep them from taking the scenic route. Coach Hall and graduate student Danny Nelson, who assists the Cross Country team, discuss plans for the team.

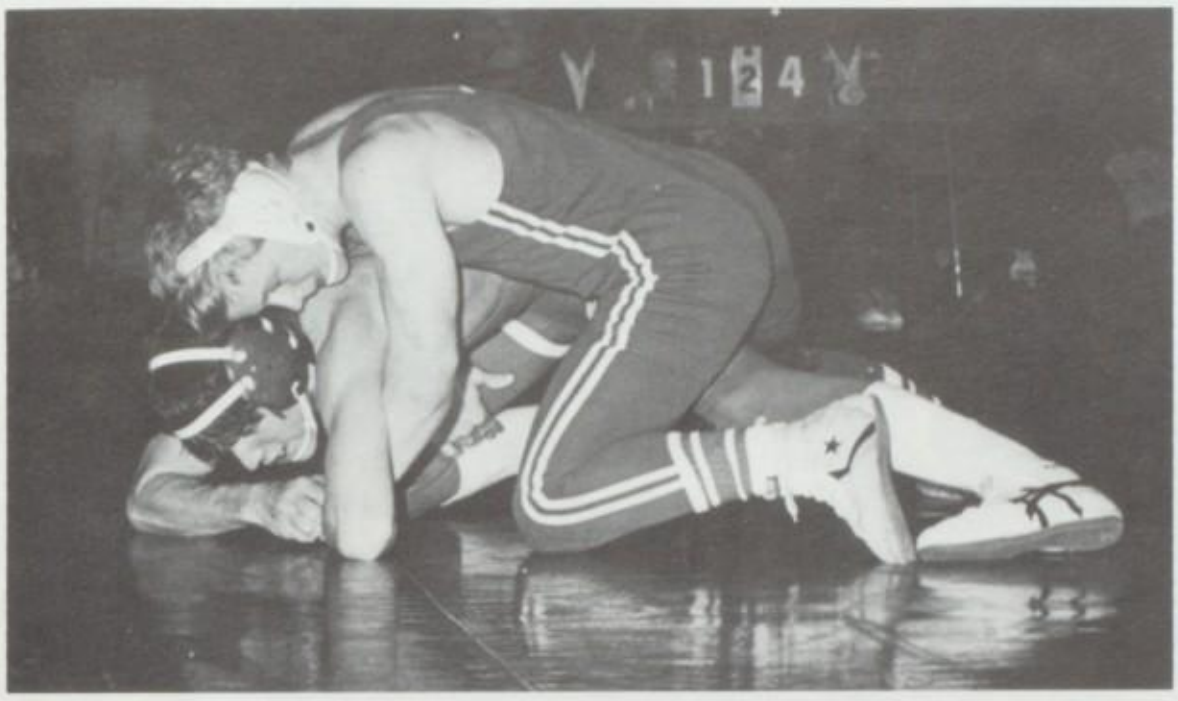
The 1977-78 Cross Country Teams. Front Row: Junior varsity team members include: Vasquez, Miller, Amador, Davis, Lopez. **Back Row:** Varsity team members include: Evans, Cude, Branch, Gallagher. **Not Pictured:** Pedigo, Meza, Trevino.

It's a long and winding road. Three determined Paschalites, Kerry Pedigo, Doni Evans, and Mike Amador, compete in the district Cross Country meet at Vandergriff Park.

Look at the stride! Long-legged Mark Cude endures the rigors of a scenic cross country jaunt.



Do-si-do your partner. Dudley Woodard and his opponent go round and round in circles at the regional meet.



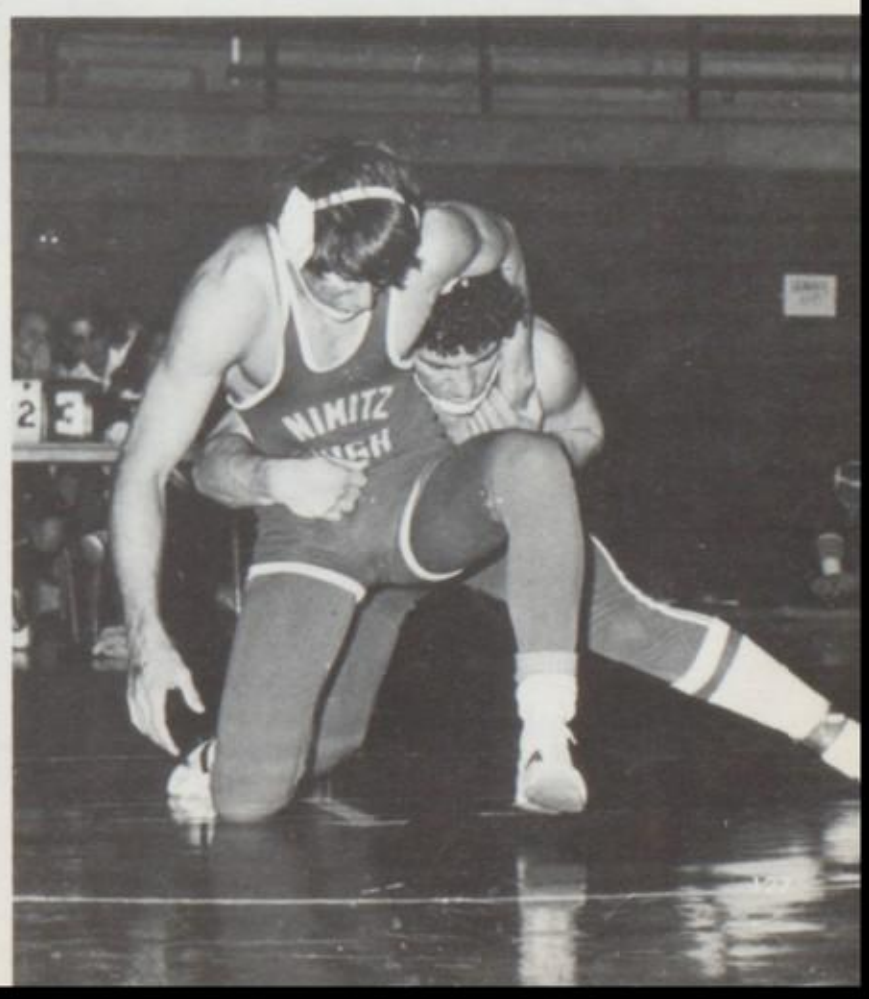
Psst! Did you hear the latest about . . .? Scott Kirby and his counterpart exchange gossip during the regional meet at Irving High School.

The 1977-78 Wrestling Team. Front Row: Helm, Hallan, Rambo, Gorham, J. Kirby, S. Kirby, Strittmatter, Barnett, Gomez, Hunter. **Row 2:** Aslin, Bowsher, Barrett, Crow, Crowell, Johnson, Hudspeth, Cox. **Back Row:** Student Coach Tomlin, Keller, Barajas, Brandon, Delaney, Krueger, Holman, Quarles, Coach Brewer.

Individual Effort Rewards Wrestlers

The decision made four years ago to field a Paschal wrestling team proved rewarding as representatives of PHS claimed top spots at regionals, and placed high at the state meet in Austin. Individual incentive was the keynote as the entire team worked out during period two without the benefit of a permanent coach. The effort was rewarding; Dale Hallan, Scott Kirby, George Gorham, Raymond Boyd, Dudley Woodard and Ray Rambo qualified for regionals, held in Irving. Gorham and Hallan both placed first in their regional divisions and finished second and fifth respectively at the state meet. Kirby and Boyd also fared well in the consolation brackets at Irving.

And now let us pause for a moment of silent thought. On his way to state competition, George Gorham wrestles his way through another winning match.



There has to be a limit to playing the ball where it lies! Richard Smith experiences one of the many tribulations of playing a round of golf.

Rookie Jeff Daniels tees off in search of the seventeenth green.

The 1977-78 Golf Team. Richardson, Daniels, McGee, Dick, Lance, Baker, Kilgore, Smith, Brewer, Holland, and Tillman.

Move the hole a little to the right and I think he'll make it. Logan Baker aims and Kerry Dick holds the flag to aid partner Kent Lance.

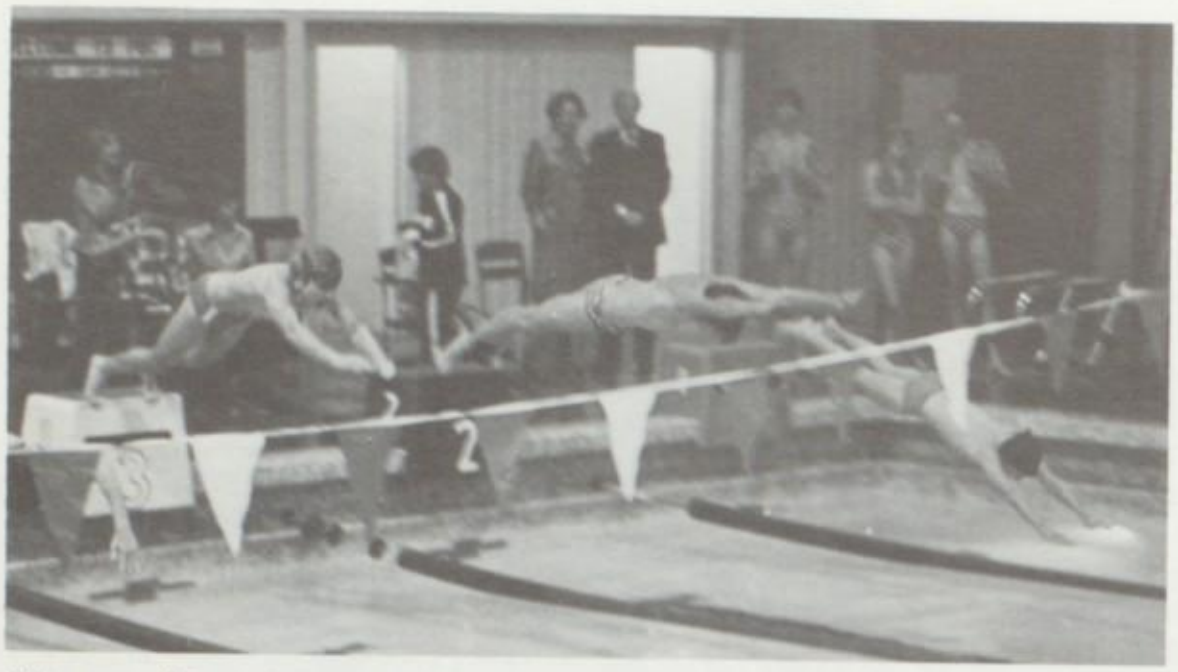
Swingers Tee Off, Shoot for Green

Teeing off with a new sponsor, the boys' golf team began competition in the fall with a tournament held at Ridglea Country Club. Coach Jim Wall headed up a team of veteran and rookie players that placed fourth in the first meet of the season. Senior Kent McGee led the team with a third place round of seventy-four. Bettering his game at the Huntsville tournament, McGee tied for second before the final playoffs. The remaining players, comprised mainly of underclassmen, made a good showing in early competition.

Top player Kent McGee eases his way out of a trap in a flurry of sand.

Get it before the fish do! Kent Lance's stray tee shot prompts a shallow suggestion from Tom Brewer.

I know it's small but I'm positive that's what you're supposed to hit. Terry Kilgore gives sound advice as Billy Holland chips for par.



Wait a second! Danny Pate (lane 3) follows close behind other swimmers at the outset of a freestyle event.

The 1977-78 Swim Team. Front Row: Coach Wilmoth, Engler, G. Lehman, Calkins, P. Morton, Staggs, Griffith, C. Morton, Trinkle, Sisson. **Row 2:** Davis, Berlin, Dollars, S. Lehman, McKinney, Marek, York, Hale, Parrish. **Row 3:** McCracken, Adams, Justiss, Pate, Johnson, Bailey, Kennimer, Floyd, Sandelin. **Row 4:** Standefer, Shiels, Thornton, Gooch. **Row 5:** Hoehn, Adams, Perkins, Pritchard, Trotter, Redd, Kelly, Thomas, Nyhus, Oliver, Zobal, Gallagher, Gasser, Farris, Brooks, Edwards.

If I make this, it's on to the English Channel. A gasping Greg Lehman wings his way to the finish line.

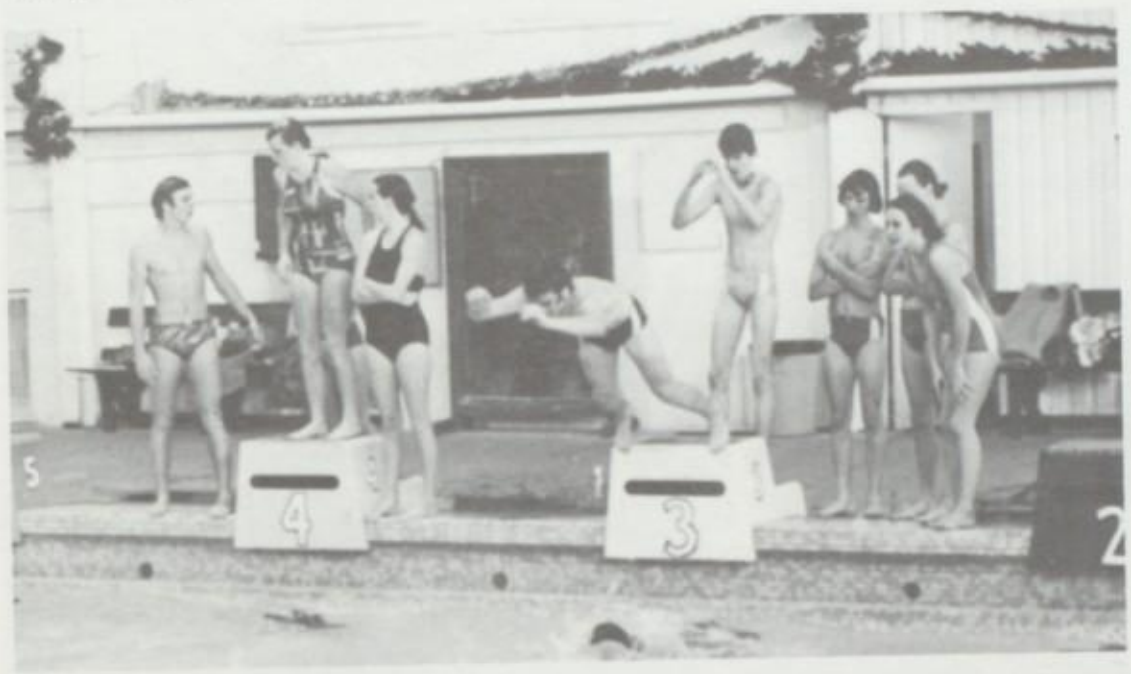
Aquatic Team Submerges Opponents

Plunging head first into area competition, the girls' and boys' swim teams placed first and third respectively, in the district meet. Coach Tracye Wilmoth's final year with the team concluded with their claiming three first, four second, and one third place finish in swimming, while Jack Farris snared fourth and Katy Zobal third in diving. Engulfed in a wave of enthusiasm, the team prepared daily for upcoming meets at the Panther Boys' Club. Senior Laura Gooch and Junior Helen Standefer led the team in accumulating points at various swim meets throughout the season.

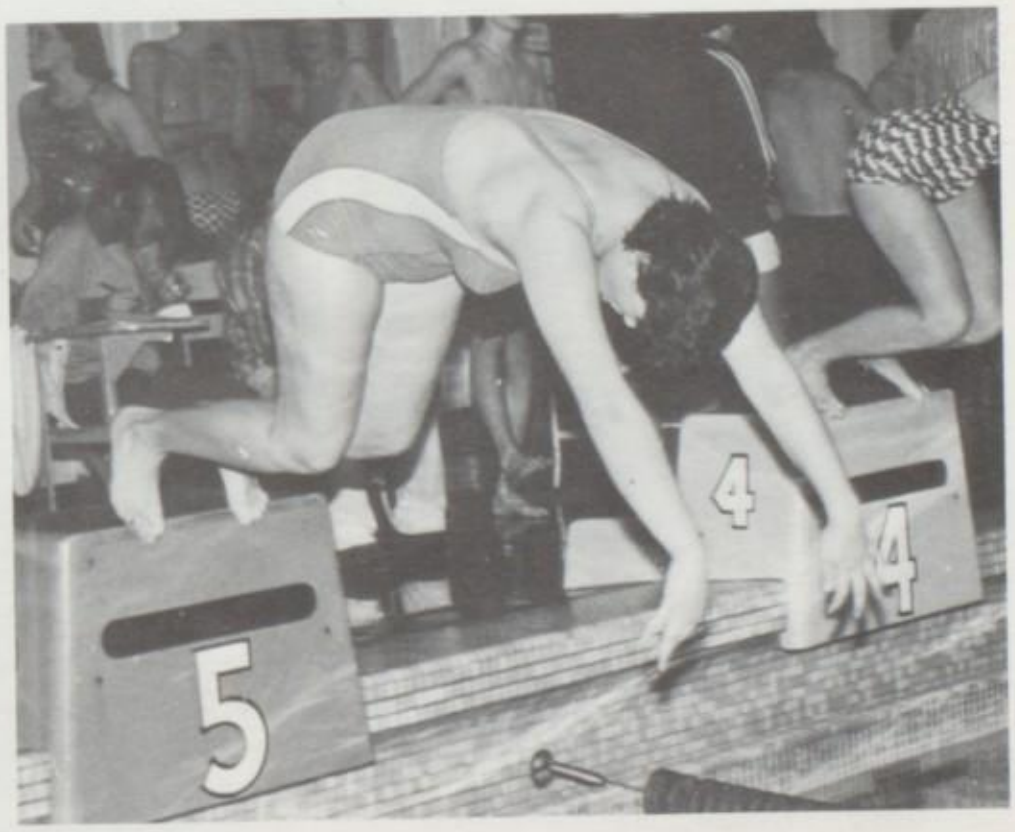
Regional Qualifiers. York, Farris, Shiels, Gooch, Kennimer, Staggs, Gasser, Gallagher, Standefer, Oliver, Marek.

Banzai! Kamikaze diver Jack Farris makes the supreme sacrifice for the swim team.

New kid on the block. Urged on by other relay members, Carr Parrish dives over a teammate while practicing the relay for upcoming swim meets.



Take the Nestea plunge! A refreshed Robert Dollars begins his first lap in the backstroke competition.



Instant swimmer, just add water. Melissa Marek (lane 5) gets off to a quick start at the Panther Boys' Club.

Dan Megarity prepares for the kick as Cougar opponents race in for the block.

A Rebel defender resorts to the Mexican Hat Dance in a futile attempt to stall a Panther offensive.

Oooomph! Opposing players clash as the Panthers attempt to score against Southwest.

The 1977-78 Soccer Team. Front Row: Assistant Coach R. Hoffman, Mahaffey, Campbell, Pedroza, C. Smith, Cardona, Mitchell, Milhollin, Perez. **Back Row:** Pedigo, Dan Megarity, Weinstein, J. Smith, Hardgrove, McDonald, Drew Megarity, Lorimer, Crewe, Coach T. Kaastad.

Kickers Face Off Against Rivals

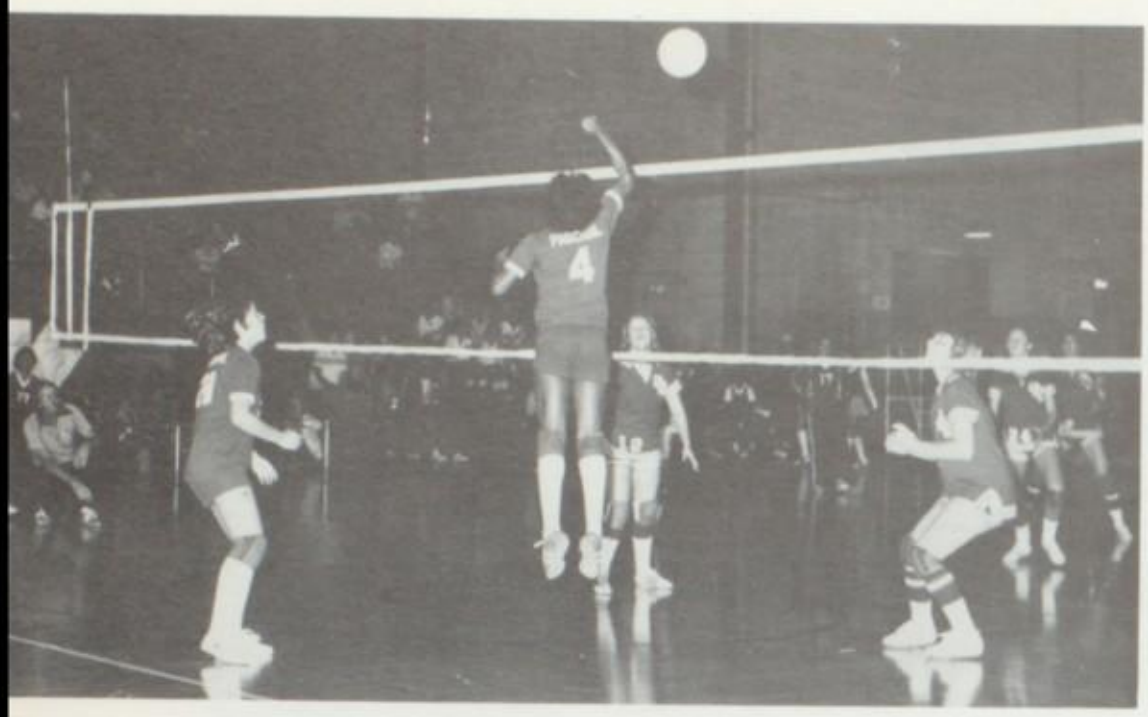
Teaming seniors with underclassmen, the soccer organization proved a staunch competitor. An aggressive playing style characterized early play, highlighted by an 11-1 rout over Burleson. Coached by Tim Kaastad and Reto Hoffman, both avid soccer players, the team benefited immeasurably and improved their over-all game performances. Sunday afternoon contests provided incomparable sports entertainment for spectators as the players faced off at Forest Park.

The lithe actions of James Cardona lead to the evasion of a flanking opponent.

James Cardona momentarily assumes the extremely advanced yoga position number thirty-eight amidst a bevy of incredulous onlookers.

Joe Hardgrove (99) and his opponent get high on soccer.

Spikers Come Close to District Crown



Junior varsity team member, Sandra McKenzie (4), spikes a return to the Rebels in the playoff game at the Public Schools Gym.

Strength and experience were the keys to a successful volleyball season with the varsity girls' team placing second in district 4A-9 competition. Practice began early in August for the returning members, whose season opened with a pre-district bout against Trinity Valley during the second week of school. The Panthers remained undefeated in pre-district and district games, losing only their last two out of three games to Southwest. The girls, however, surprised the Rebels by shutting them out for the first time during their season. The loss toppled their hopes as district champs. Coach Marti Powell also led the junior varsity team to a winning 11 and 4 season. Their single district loss was to Trimble Tech. Co-captains Eileen Hulme and Tracye Nyhus helped promote the sportsmanship and teamwork required to establish their high-ranking eminence.

Bonnie Dorsey (5) leaps high to return an opposing team's volley as Eileen Hulme moves forward to assist.

A mighty Panther spike is dealt the opponent Southwest by a determined and prepared Gayle Forrester.

Dig this ball! Volleyball skills are executed by Diane Forrester.

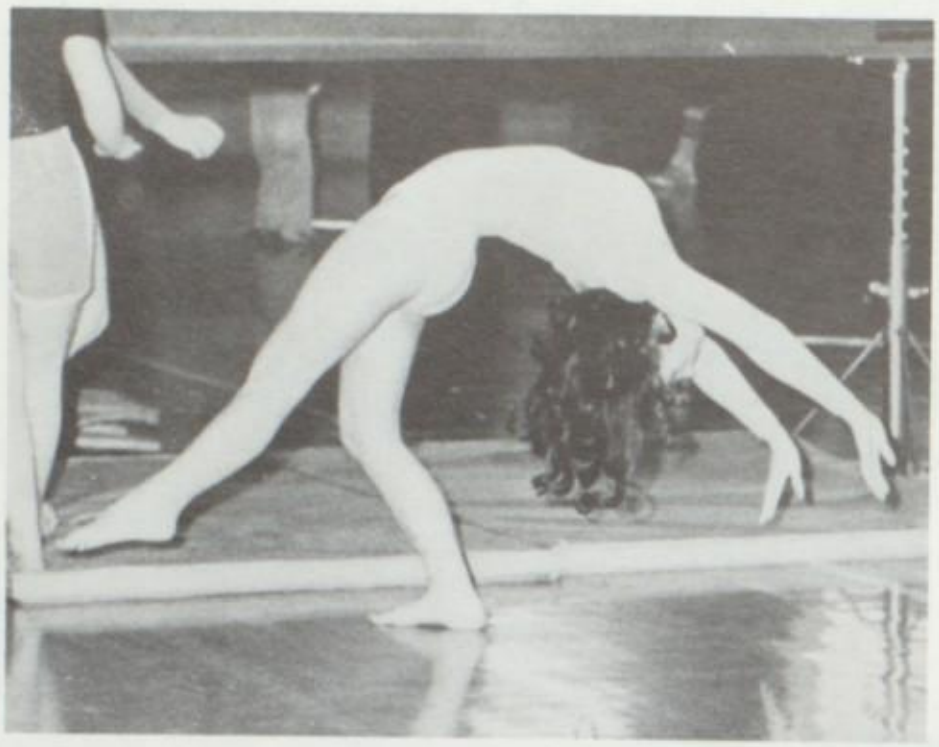
The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. Front Row: Williams, Johnson, Shaw, Lynch, McKenzie, D. Forrester, G. Forrester. **Back Row:** Hennig, Ryall, King, Trevino, Hahnfeld, Housewright. The team finished first in district.

Illustrating fine teamwork, Arvelle Williams sets up a volley for Shannon Lynch (15) as Sandra McKenzie waits expectantly.

Bonnie Dorsey (5) and Willa Johnson (10) regard all-district teammate Eileen Hulme (1) as she executes a skillful "drop shot."

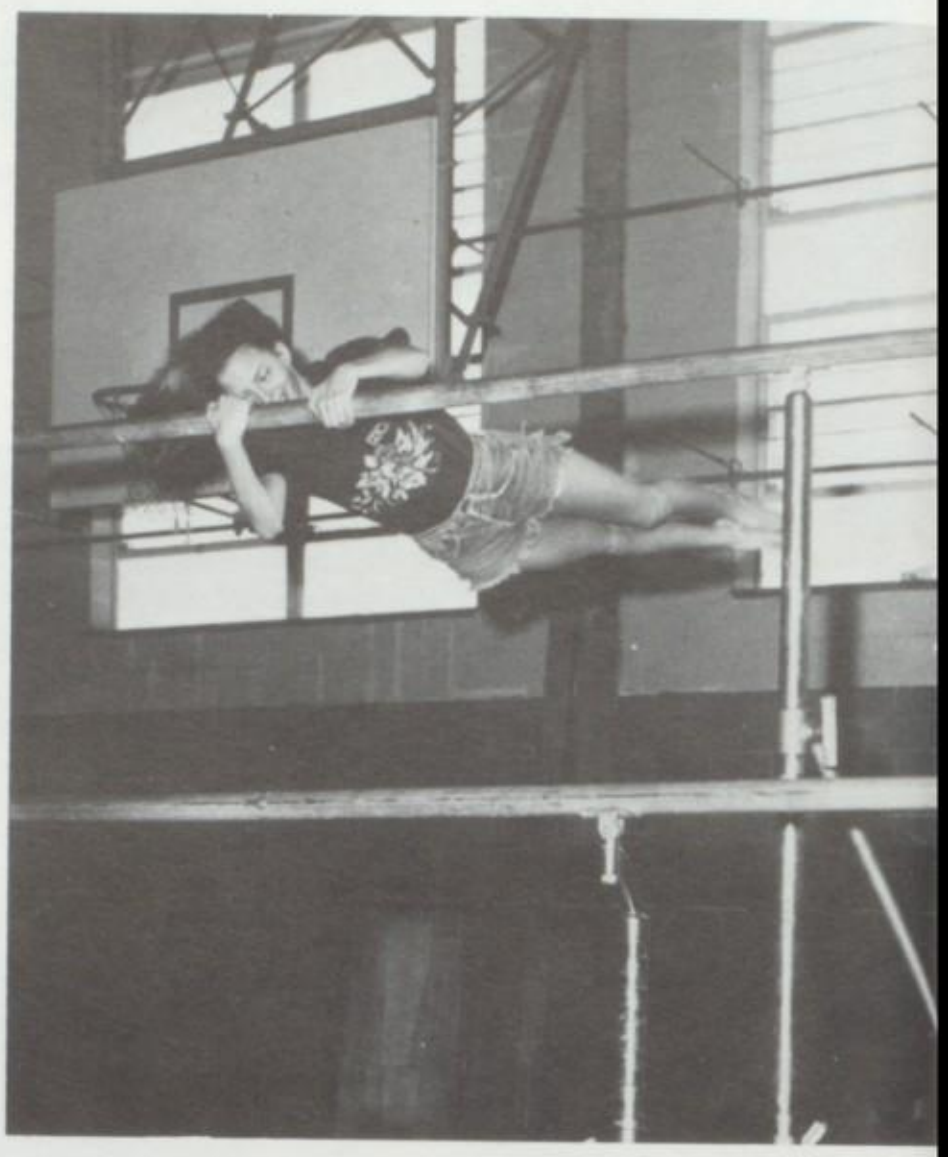
The 1977-78 Varsity Volleyball Team. Front Row: Torres, mgr.; Turner, Hulme, Nyhus, Pedrosa, King, mgr. **Back Row:** Dorsey, Ray, Coach Powell, Reaves, Johnson.

What a time to get an itch! While warming up for her beam routine, Eleanor Waddell finds herself in an entanglement.



Gymnasts Swing Through Season

Ruth Field disproves Newton's law of gravity and reaches new heights in her uneven bars routine.



Practicing perfect form and technique, the girls' gymnastics team fared well in five meets this year. The team competed in four meets during the second trimester, leading up to the city meet held in mid-February. Christy Coggins and Eleanor Waddell competed in the uneven bars, floor exercises, vaulting, and on the beam, specializing in the bars and floor exercises. Christy ended the season by winning fourth place in the bars and fifth in all around competition at the city meet. Coach Marti Powell's top competitors included Janis Weaver in the floor exercises, Arvell Williams on the beam, and Kim Morris and Lisa Weaver in vaulting.

The 1978 Girls' Gymnastics Team. Front Row: Williams, Fiesler, Morris, McLure, J. Weaver, Sadler. **Back Row:** L. Weaver, Hopkins, Pettis, Field, Waddell, Coggins.

Another tourney, another trophy. David Nolen accepts his trophy for a match victory.

The 1978 Bowling Team: Hulme, Rodriguez, Nyhus. **Not Pictured:** Young.

It's all in wrist. Classic bowling form is demonstrated by Brooks Smith as the ball rolls toward a well executed strike.

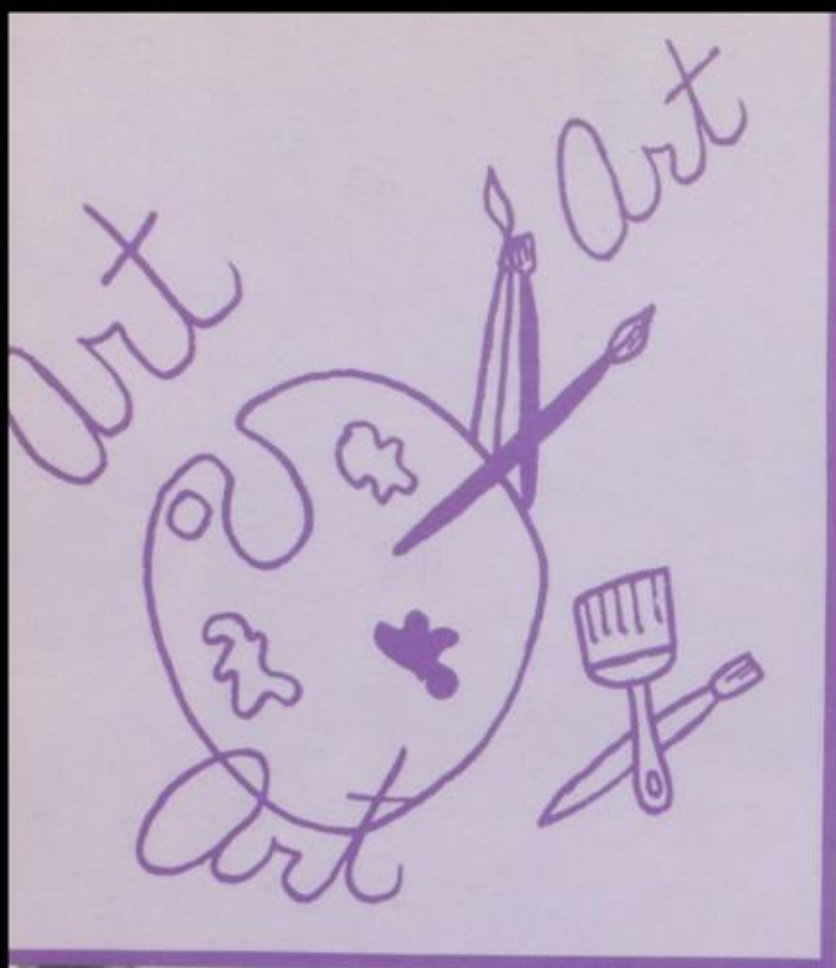
Pins Fly for Striking Bowlers

As one of Paschal's growing clubs, the bowling league gave students a chance to compete against teammates strengthening their bowling abilities. The league met each Wednesday to divide into teams of two for challenge matches. Several weeks of competition resulted in a number of relatively equal teams vying for the top position. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy headed the league for the third year.

Four students represented the school in an extramural tournament as the Paschal Bowling Team. Eileen Hulme, Ron Rodriguez, Tracye Nyhus, and Butch Young competed in the January meet and captured the third place trophy. In the girls' high series, Eileen came in second and Tracye third; together they seized second place in the girls' team series. Mrs. Norma Headrick sponsored the team.

The 1978 Bowling League. Front Row: Coach F. Murphy, Freemon, Nolen, Rutledge, Stowe, Murphy, Wisely, Dines, Biggar, Vesowate, Stein, Caylor, Ortez, Curtis, sponsor; Coach L. Murphy.

Back Row: Smith, Miller, Marshall, Thomas, Parman, Beamon, Leigh, Richardson, Stivers, Grubbs, Wanzor, Stafford, Dewveall. **Not Pictured:** Dye, sponsor.



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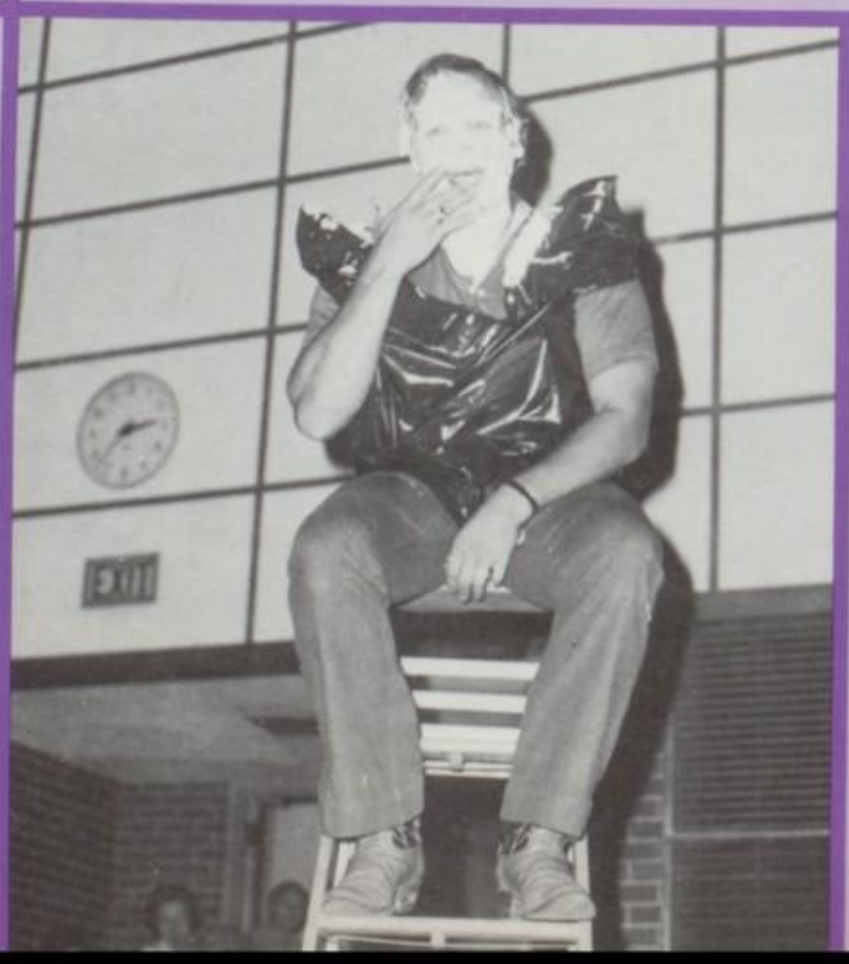

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

FACULTY

Biology

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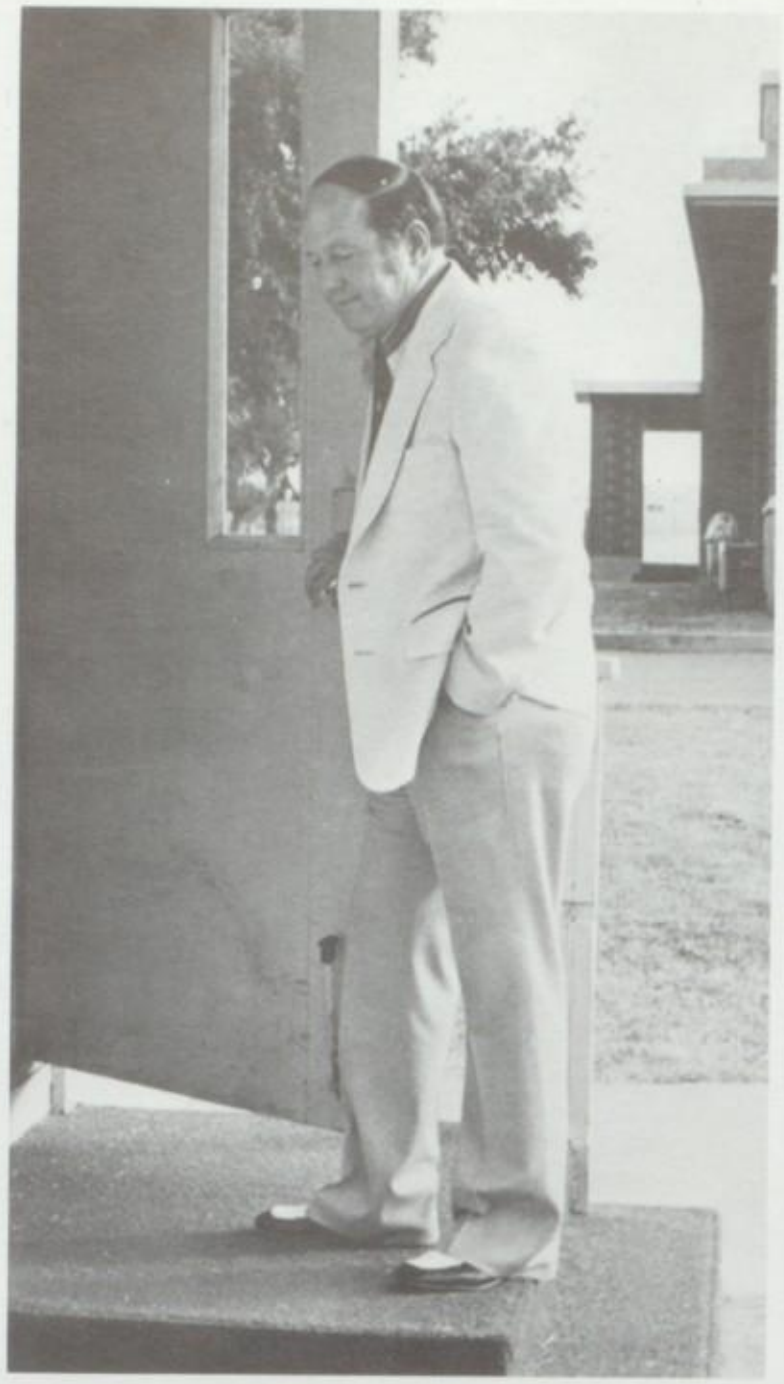
Humanities

Board Works Hard on Projects

The Board of Education, originating in 1925, has the major responsibility of managing the Fort Worth Independent School District. The Board's duties are to levy and collect school taxes, to set policies, and to select the superintendent of schools. The single member district system, which took up much of the Board's time, is designed to strengthen minority representation on the school board. Elected by qualified voters of the school district, the Board of Education works according to the needs of the people.

School administrators make and enforce the rules and regulations for the governing of the school district. Superintendent Gerald Ward is responsible for the efficient administration and supervision of policies for the school system. Assisted by other administrators, Dr. Ward has initiated such diverse projects as SHARE, to involve parents in the education of their children, and energy conservation within the schools.



Mr. Bill Elliott prepares to go to a board meeting.

Mr. Stan Harrell stops to talk to fellow board member Mrs. Jack Shannon on his way to the administration building.

Mr. Green Trimble prepares to take a seat for the meeting.

Mrs. T. A. Adams, Jr. is amused by a comment made by fellow board member, Stan Harrell.

Dr. Gerald Ward
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. James Bailey
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Administration

Mr. Jack Billingsley
Assistant Superintendent for Special Programs and Services

Mrs. Ann Brannon
Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Program Development and Implementation

Mr. Clyde Bunnell
Assistant Superintendent for Business

Mr. Robert McAbee
Assistant for Auxiliary Services

Mr. Troy M. Sparks, Jr.
Assistant Superintendent for Community and Government Relations

Mr. Tommy Taylor
Associate Superintendent for Education

The seven members of the Board of Education are Mr. Green B. Trimble, Mrs. T. A. Adams, Jr., Stan Harrell, Bill J. Elliott, Mrs. Jack Shannon, Mr. Reby Cary, and Jack L. Turner.

Principals Aid in Various Activities

Mr. Ralph Miller
Principal

But Mr. Miller, it keeps my ears warm! Mr. Miller confiscates yet another hat from the head of Chris Lauritzen.

Principal Ralph Miller along with Vice Principals Earl Conrad, A. M. Erwin, and Merle Walker serve as Paschal's "steering" administrators. These four "drivers" make sure that the student body of over 2800 follows the "one way" discipline to display the school's background and traditions.

Although Mr. Miller's job is time consuming, he shows concern for the students by conversing with them in the hall and cafeterias. He displays "pride and character" by attending pep rallies and other school functions such as football games and assemblies.

Helping to share other "behind the wheel" responsibilities are the Vice Principals. Among their duties are locker assignments, registration, textbook distribution and planning an "itinerary" for graduation exercises. Above all, the principals offer advice and guidance to help students on their "route" to excel academically.

I'd like a large anchovy pizza. Mr. Miller is shown making an important phone call.

But I don't want to take Guerilla Warfare! Mr. Erwin shows Steve Silva the schedule for second trimester.

I just love paper work! Mr. Conrad discusses scholastic matters with visiting teacher Mrs. Green.

What, me cheat? Miss Walker converses with Trey Mosier during the PSAT while Taryn Abbott looks on.

Mr. Earl Conrad
Vice Principal

Mr. A. M. Erwin
Vice Principal

Miss Merle Walker
Vice Principal

Efficiency Aids in Moving Ahead

With years of experience, dedication, and a desire to serve, the office staff, the school's central nervous system, helped both faculty and students. Besides handling various types of mail correspondence, the main office staff assisted in the preparation and distribution of bulletins, routed telephone messages, updated student transcripts and sold school supplies. The attendance office staff handled student absences, dismissals, and tardies.

Another person who devoted time and service to students and faculty was Mrs. Marguerite Funderburgh, the school nurse. Those who suffered from illness and injury sought the comfort of her office.

And then, you put your head right in here . . . Mrs. John demonstrates the office copy machine as Kevin Miller looks on.

Signed, Regina's mother!?! Mrs. Cope questions the validity of Regina Knight's reason for her early dismissal.

Is this a misprint, or did I get a "Q" in English? Mrs. Austin explains the uses and importance of Leslie Bailey's transcript.

Mrs. Jerry Austin
Secretary
Assistant Registrar

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Instructional Aide

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Eloise Donahey
Registrar

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Juanita Funderburgh
Nurse
Medical Careers Club

Mrs. Helyne John
Clerk

Mrs. Dolores Shaw
Secretary

Hold still now. It won't hurt a bit. Mrs. Funderburgh gives Melissa Eno a TB test.

You see, Eloise, there are many flights to Honolulu for this Monday. Miss Walker shows Mrs. Donahey one of the files in her office.

Mrs. Fricke gives Janet Burleson vital information as they check attendance in home room.

Plan "A" Reveals Individualism

Gloria Jackson Wants You! Campus Aide Gloria Jackson instructs Mike Angeles to put his debris in a cafeteria trash can.

Mrs. Pat Deuson
Plan "A"
American History

Mr. Larry Ellis
Campus Aide

Mr. Patrick Evans
Campus Aide

Mrs. Pat Guinn
Plan "A"
English

Mrs. Gloria Jackson
Campus Aide

Mrs. Kay Reuter
Plan "A"
Fundamentals of Math

Mrs. Floy Stringer
Plan "A"
Vocational Adjustment Coordinator

The four Plan "A" teachers, Mrs. Pat Deuson, Mrs. Pat Guinn, Mrs. Kay Reuter, and Mrs. Floy Stringer, worked together to assist students who were weak in English, math, and history. They provided individual attention for students, helping them with individual learning problems so that they might return to their regular classes.

A special faculty staff is the campus aides. Campus aides Mr. Patrick Evans, Mr. Larry Ellis, and Mrs. Gloria Jackson helped with discipline problems on the school ground and halls.

Plan "A" teacher Mrs. Pat Guinn assists freshman Dennis Davis with his English assignment.

Librarians Solve Research Needs

Mrs. Madge Hardin
Librarian

Mrs. Juanita Ingram
Library Clerk

Going Fiching? Mrs. Madge Hardin assists sophomore student Mark Diaz as he takes advantage of the microfiche reader.

Librarian Mrs. Madge Hardin and Library Clerk Mrs. Juanita Ingram were continuously helping students and faculty in the library with the use of books, periodicals, and newspapers. Furthermore they taught students how to use the card catalogs and how to do research on various topics. To further aid in education, the library also provided numerous visual aids for the classroom. A modern resource, the microfiche reader, enables students to view periodicals which are on film. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Ingram were always glad to help students in the library.

Pick a card, any card. Mrs. Ingram forces Tommy Vaughan to sign away his life after paying a library book fine.

Counselors Plan Students' Futures

The counselors performed many tasks for the benefit of the students and teachers. Besides helping with the registration of classes, they provided students with important guidance and advice. Among their many duties was informing seniors of college representatives, proctering college admittance tests, and figuring grade point averages. The counselors also aided the undergraduates with course selections as they prepared for the future.

Wanda Holiday and Thomas Williams contemplate their futures with Mrs. Crabtree.

Mr. James Barnhill
Counselor

Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Data Processing Clerk

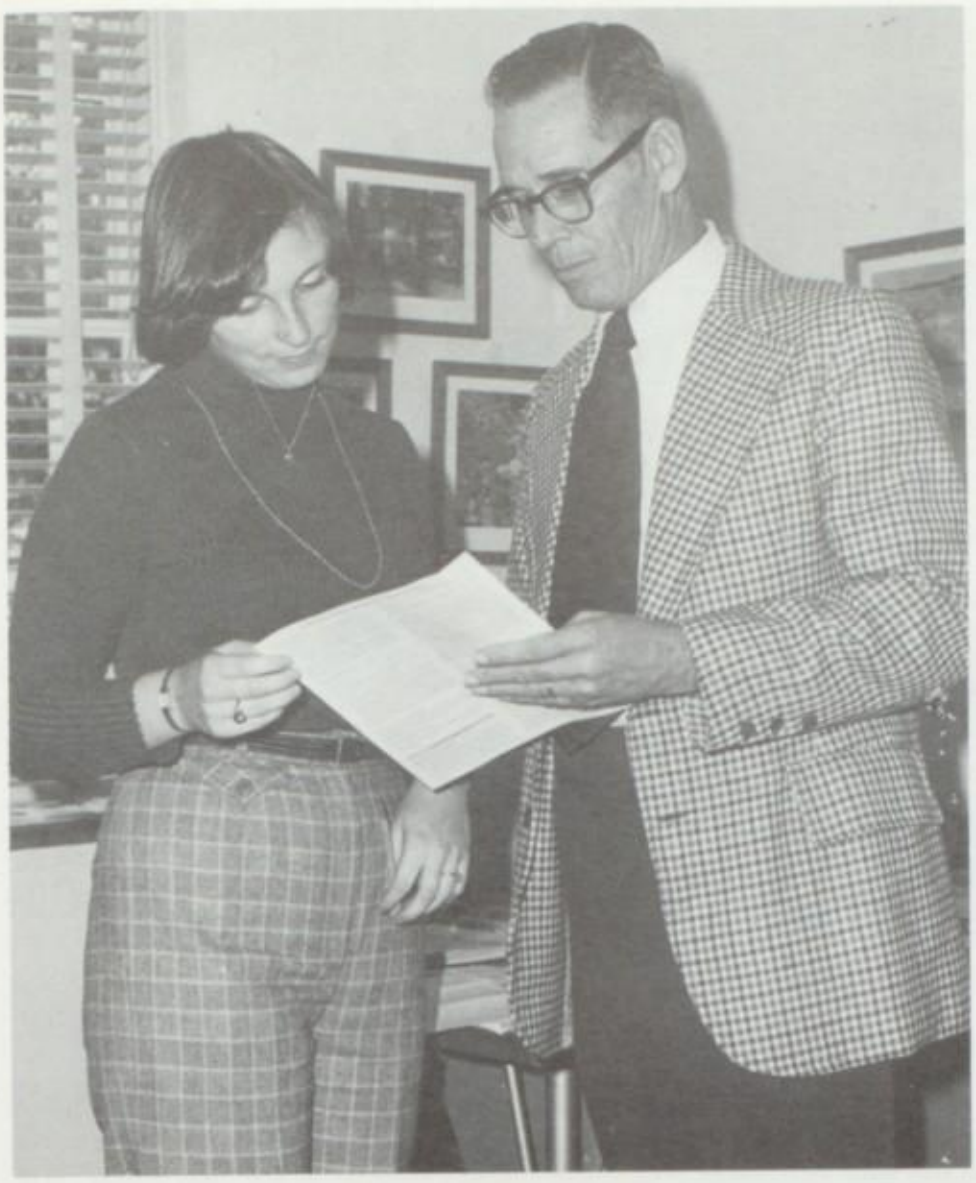
Mr. Riley Hampton
Counselor

Mrs. Jean LaDue
Vocational Counselor

Mrs. Marjory Major
Counselor

Mrs. Mary Strain
Counselor

Close Encounters of the Fourth Kind! Counselors Mrs. Major, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Hampton, and Mrs. Strain pause from their work to catch a view of the person at the end of the hall.



I am SUCH a Senior! Mr. Barnhill discusses the Financial Aid Form with college-bound Jayme Rasmusen.

A clean desk is the sign of a sick mind! During a busy afternoon, Mr. Bennett helps Mrs. Strain with her paper work.

Wow, look what I found! Student assistants Donna Chaffin and Katy Zobal help Mrs. Major find a long-lost file.

English Provides New Outlooks

"Friends, Romans, countrymen . . ." and "To be or not to be; that is the question" were among the famous Shakespearean lines memorized by English students. English is a required course that must be taken all four years in order for a student to graduate. English teachers taught grammar, spelling, and literature. Special courses that broadened the appreciation of the English language were: American Culture and Thought (ACT), creative writing, journalism and humanities.

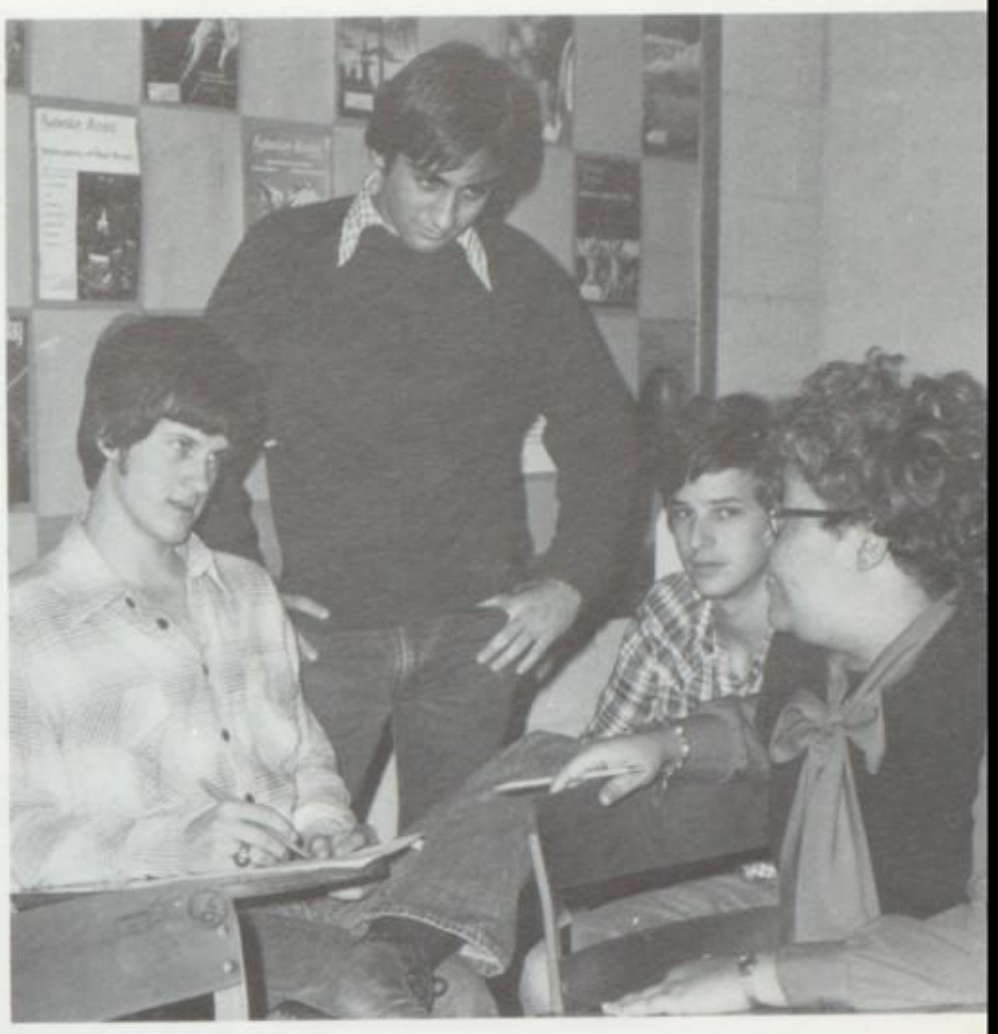
While English courses provided many opportunities for appreciation and deeper understanding of literature and grammar, the reading laboratory was designed to offer developmental instruction to those students reading at grade level and above. To students reading below grade level, remedial instruction was offered. After each individual was tested to determine his reading level, Reading Teacher Julia Grant, with the use of filmstrips, headphones, and controlled reading machines, worked to improve each of the students' reading ability.

I'll get you this time! Mrs. Martin prepares to unload a snowball as she takes advantage of the icy weather.

Drink, Type, and Be Merry! Mrs. Harris learns how to type during her off period.

Ah, come on, you don't expect me to believe that! With the support of Denna Reynolds and David Scott, Tim Ritchie tells Mrs. Grant how his dog ate his homework.

Are you QUITE finished? Mr. Reed threatens Fred Bartzen with a sign as Fred makes a point clear to Lisa Price and Sally Canon as Logan Baker looks on.



You will do it my way or not at all! Miss Wright becomes a dictator while explaining a Sociology project to Mark Carter, Allen Hearne and David Nudleman.

Mrs. Jerina Barnes
English
TOMA

Mrs. Carol Bott
English
Drill Team

Mr. Newell Faulkner
English

Mrs. Mary Ann Harris
English
Accelerated English
Humanities
Whiz Quiz

Mrs. Ilene Harwell
English

Mrs. Billie Lee
English

Miss Melba Maddux
American Culture and Thought
English

Mrs. Allana Martin
English
Journalism
Pantherette

Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English
Senior Class Activities

See Spot run. Mrs. Harwell assists Charlie Willis in understanding his English assignment.

Mrs. Betty Moore
English

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English
Accelerated English
Beyond . . . Science Fiction Club

Mrs. Alice Powell
English

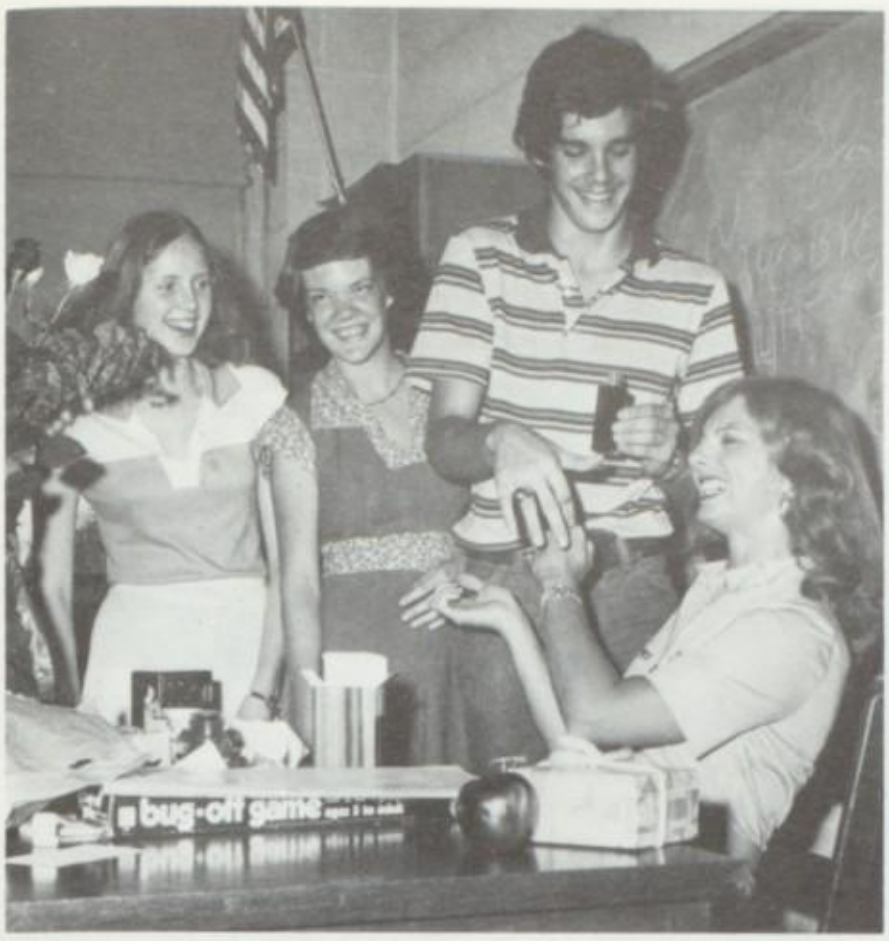
Mr. Bob Reed
English
Creative Writing
Vignette
Outdoor Education

Hail, Frauline Maddux! Miss Maddux leads Truett Hull, Geoff Crewe, and Mike Attaya in a relaxation exercise.

Mrs. Sue Smith
English
Senior Grammar
PSOP

Mrs. Jan Turner
English
Honors English
National Honor Society

Mrs. Sara Wallace
English
Accelerated English



Kiss my hand? Oh, Eric, I'm charmed! Cathy Clements, and Eric Nyhus attend a farewell party in honor of former English teacher Mrs. Margaret Bennett.

That's Panther with a "P." Mrs. Powell shows the spirited art work of her bulletin board to Raymond Rodriguez.

Do you realize you just polished off a South African killer bee? English teachers Mrs. Bott, Mrs. Turner, and Mr. Faulkner enjoy the delicacies at Colonial Cafeteria.

Mrs. Sylvia Williams
English

Miss Jhani Wright
English
Sociology
American Field Service

Mrs. Julia Grant
Reading

New Math System Inspires Learning

The Math Department taught fundamentals of math, introductory algebra, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary analysis, calculus, computer math, and analytic geometry. Rather than placing freshmen in math classes solely according to previous records, the math department required placement tests to be taken by all incoming freshmen. These tests placed the ninth graders in levels to which they were best fitted. If necessary, they could be moved to other areas as progress indicated. This new system allowed students to increase their understanding of mathematical concepts according to their own capabilities.

Let me say this about that! Miss Dye expresses her opinions to fellow judges, Mrs. Enright and Mrs. Headrick about the singing competition between different classes.

Mrs. Rachel Bailiff
Geometry
Algebra
Fundamentals of Math

Mrs. Annie Conley
Geometry
Trigonometry
Fundamentals of Math
Penta Club

Mrs. Bennie Crayton
Algebra
Geometry
Introductory Algebra
Fundamentals of Math

Mrs. Beverly Curtis
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
P.A.W.S.

Mrs. Wood supervises a student at the board as she tries to solve an Algebra equation.

Miss Gerrie Dye
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Introductory Algebra
P.A.W.S.

Mrs. Betty Garland
Algebra
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra

Mrs. Edith Griffin
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Geometry

Mr. Philip Hall
Introductory Algebra
Fundamentals of Math
Algebra
Geometry
Athletics

Now, was that two cheeseburgers and a chocolate malt? Mr. Landers goes over a terrificly difficult problem on the board as Senior Gaylon Wilkins takes math notes.

Mrs. Sue Smith and Mr. Bob Reed attend a meeting for the Campus Coordinating Committee conducted by chairperson Mrs. Annie Conley.

Mr. John Hamilton
Calculus
Elementary Analysis
Trigonometry
Geometric Analysis
Student Council
Leadership Committee

Mr. Wesley Landers
Algebra
Elementary Analysis
Trigonometry
Geometry
Introductory Algebra

Mr. Claude Massey
Algebra
Fundamentals of Math
Introductory Algebra

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross
Introductory Algebra
Algebra
Fundamentals of Math

Mrs. Sheree Wood
Geometry
Algebra
Fundamentals of Math

New Challenges Found in Lab

Do you know why the hummingbird hums? . . . Mr. Gerald Wall captures a hummingbird in an advanced Biology class.

Mrs. Fayetta Anderson
General Physical Science

Mrs. Jane Blaylock
Biology

Mr. James Bretthauer
General Physical Science

Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology

Mrs. Mary Darnell
General Physical Science

Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
Tennis Team
PSOP

Yes, Jennifer, there is a Daddy Wilmoth. Mr. Tracy Wilmoth takes his daughter, Jennifer, on a tour of the senior homecoming hall.

The science teachers helped students discover the many wonders and explore the fields of science. Most students took general physical science and biology to fulfill their graduation requirements. The general physical science teachers helped introduce the students to the basics of physics and chemistry while the biology teachers helped to introduce characteristics and features common to all living things. Students wishing to take additional courses in science chose from advanced biology, aviation, chemistry, and physics. In addition to lectures and films, students took part in lab experiments enabling them to observe and record their own conclusion as scientists do.

Mr. James Bretthauer and Victor Diaz meditate over a difficult General Physical Science problem.

And then you add two cups of frogs legs . . . Mrs. Couch explains the anatomy of the frog to Kerry Miller and Kelly Kilpatrick.

Mr. Clyde Prior
General Physical Science

Mrs. Alma Simon
General Physical Science

Mr. Herb Stephens
Biology
Athletics

Mr. Arthur Tave
Physics
Aviation
Computer Math
Energy Club

Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology
Science Club

Mr. Tracy Wilmoth
Chemistry
Swim Team

Mrs. Ola Wilson
Biology
Ebony Club

Is it true that hydrochloric acid causes heartburn? Mr. Lotspeich contemplates the seriousness of a Chemistry lab.

Mr. Robert Bennett
Government
American History
National Honor Society

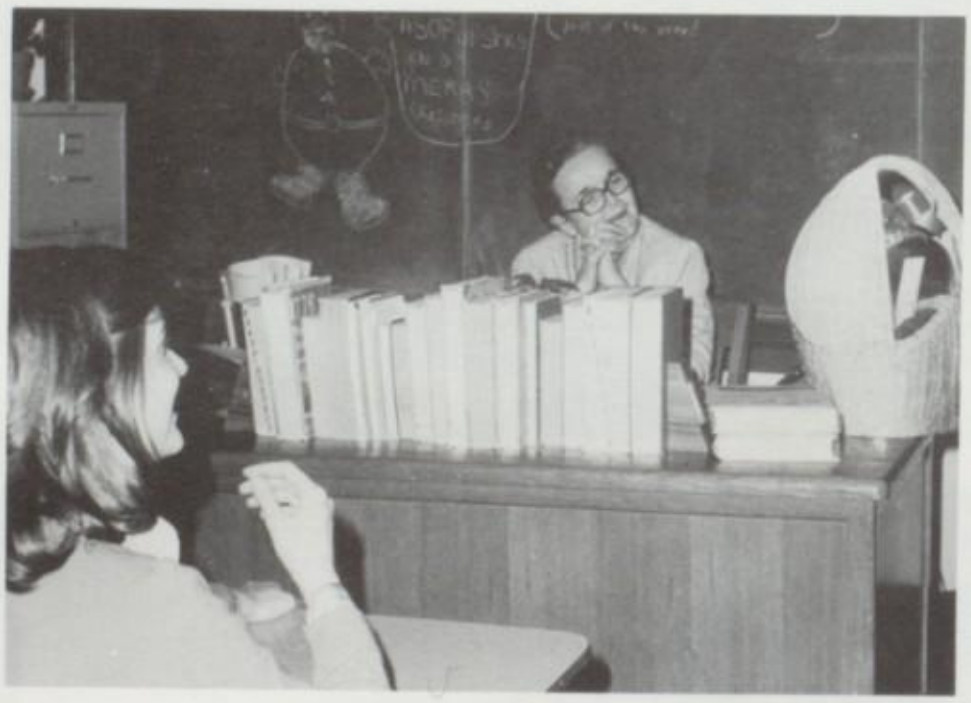
Mr. Luther Craft
World History

Mr. Thorsten Frohm
World History
Psychology

Oh, Nuts! Mrs. Philp develops strategy for Whiz Quiz competition with Theresa Pugh.

Miss Doris Henderson
Government
American History
Texas Studies
Cheerleaders

Mr. Ralph James
World History



Mrs. Marjory Philp
American History
American Culture and Thought
Contemporary Issues
Student Council
Leadership Committee
Whiz Quiz

I've never seen anything to equal it! While admiring her Christmas gift from the yearbook staff, Miss Rhodes creates an atmosphere filled with holiday spirit.

Mrs. Terry Quattrochi
American History
World History

Mrs. Inez Rambo
American History

Heritage Programs Broaden Knowledge

During one of her American History classes, Mrs. Quattrochi shares a laugh with Richey Rawlings, Bill Holland, and Susan Rubin.

Social studies programs were directed toward developing the student's knowledge and understanding of the culture in which he lives. Required courses were World History studies, American History, and American Government. While World History studies taught the heritage of the past, and promoted an understanding of the present, American History zeroed in on the more recent historical scene. The American Government courses taught the student the basic structure of the government.

Additional courses offered in social studies were American Culture and Thought (ACT), advanced Texas studies, World Geography, Contemporary Issues, psychology, and sociology.

Now here's the plan . . . Mr. Frohm gives an informative lecture to his Psychology class as Jacque Deluca takes notes.

Miss Zelma W. Rhodes
World History
PANTHER

Mr. Julien Saylor
American History
Government

Mr. George Taplin
World History
Athletics

Arts Provide an Expressive Outlet

Mrs. Pat Atkinson
Chorus
Orchestra

Mrs. Carol Brown
Art

Mr. Jerry Jones
Band

Thanks, I needed that. Miss Williams supervises Jill Kivikko and Harry Wade while they rehearse for duet acting.

Chest Out, Stomach In! Mr. Taylor lines up members of the band in a morning practice session.

Creativity is the keynote to the Arts Department. Included in "the arts" are such creative courses as speech, drama, and forensics, taught by third-year teacher, Miss Susan Williams. Under the direction of Miss Williams students learn the skills needed to express themselves. Expression in music is encouraged by band directors Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Jerry Jones. Under their direction the Band received a first division rating in band competition. The other half of the music arts is led by Mrs. Pat Atkinson. As Orchestra and Chorus teacher, she encourages students to acquire an appreciation for music. Art appreciation and individual creativity are stressed by art teachers Mrs. Carol Brown and Miss Susan Stallard. The teachers motivate their students to bring "the arts" to life.

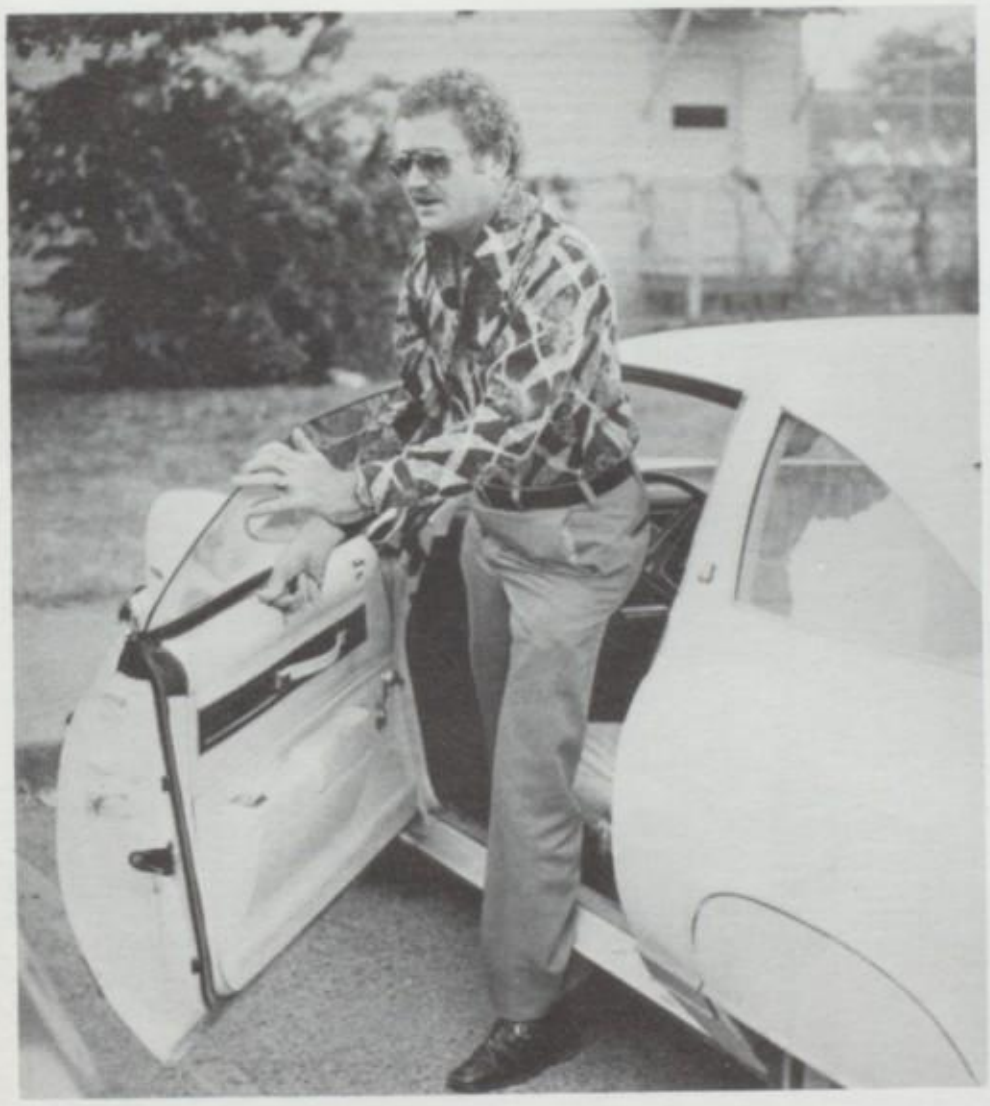
Isn't this bad luck? Mrs. Brown places Janice Bailey and Anna Castilleja in position under an umbrella for the art class to sketch.

Open wide and say "Ah." Mrs. Pat Atkinson goes through the daily drills to prepare the chorus for city wide competition.

Miss Susan Stallard
Art
English

Mr. Robert Taylor
Band

Miss Susan Williams
Drama
Speech
Forensics
Vagabonds



Mr. Jones shows his enthusiasm by arriving early.

Foreign Cultures Enhance Interest

The study of foreign languages increases grammar and vocabulary skills, and at the same time, students learn about the cultures of countries such as France, Germany, and Spain. All these countries' languages plus Latin are taught. Language-related courses are French and Spanish for Travelers and Volkfest. Each of these courses gives a little insight into the culture and language. At the end of the year, various language competitions were held and Paschalites were encouraged to participate.

A new addition to the Foreign Language Department was Mr. Terry Smith. Mr. Smith introduced the Total Physical Response Method to Paschal. This technique offered a more casual student-teacher learning experience, allowing students to advance quickly. A temporary addition to the department was Miss Lynette St. George, who substituted for Mrs. Sherry Snyder.

Mrs. Lenore Hurley
Latin
World History
Latin Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson
Spanish
French
Pan Am
Spanish Honor Society

Mrs. Marian Newland
Spanish
English

Mr. Terry Smith
German
German Club

Me teacher, you students. Mrs. Johnson distributes Spanish comics to her class.

Now, I want these papers to be short because everyone knows, "Brevity is the soul of wit." Mrs. Newland instructs her students in a Spanish class.

So this is Homecoming, huh? Mr. Terry Smith and his wife Jeanne enjoy a break during the Homecoming dance.

Mrs. Sherry Snyder supervises a skit in her French class with Cheryl Harnest and Robin Smith performing a French version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

It's all Greek to me! Mrs. Wilkerson tells Tim Fletcher all the answers while Chandler Berryman and Kerry Dick eavesdrop.

Mrs. Sherry Snyder
French
French Club

Miss Lynnette St. George
French

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson
Spanish
English

Teachers Stress P.E. Involvement

A variety of physical education classes gave students a chance to get in shape while developing endurance and coordination. By taking regular P.E., both boys and girls participated in activities such as volleyball, softball, badminton, archery, and weight lifting. Students who wanted to participate in team sports could choose from football, baseball, and basketball for boys, while girls could take part in volleyball, softball, and gymnastics. Team sports for both boys and girls were track, swimming, soccer and tennis. Under the guidance of experienced teachers, students were allowed to excel in their particular sports field.

"To win, or not to win. That is the question." Coach Crowder contemplates the situation during a close football game.

Miss Marti Powell and junior varsity team members cheer in support of teammates playing an exciting district game against Southwest.

Mr. John Branson
Athletics
Physical Education

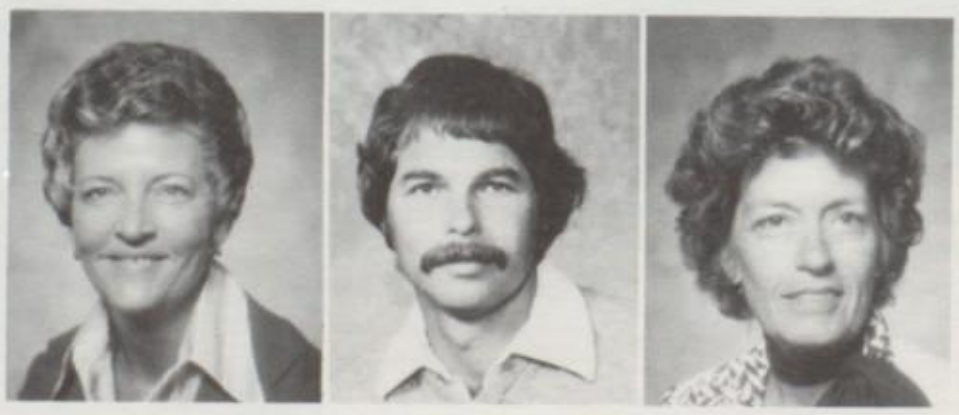
Mr. James Brewer
Athletics
Officiating
English

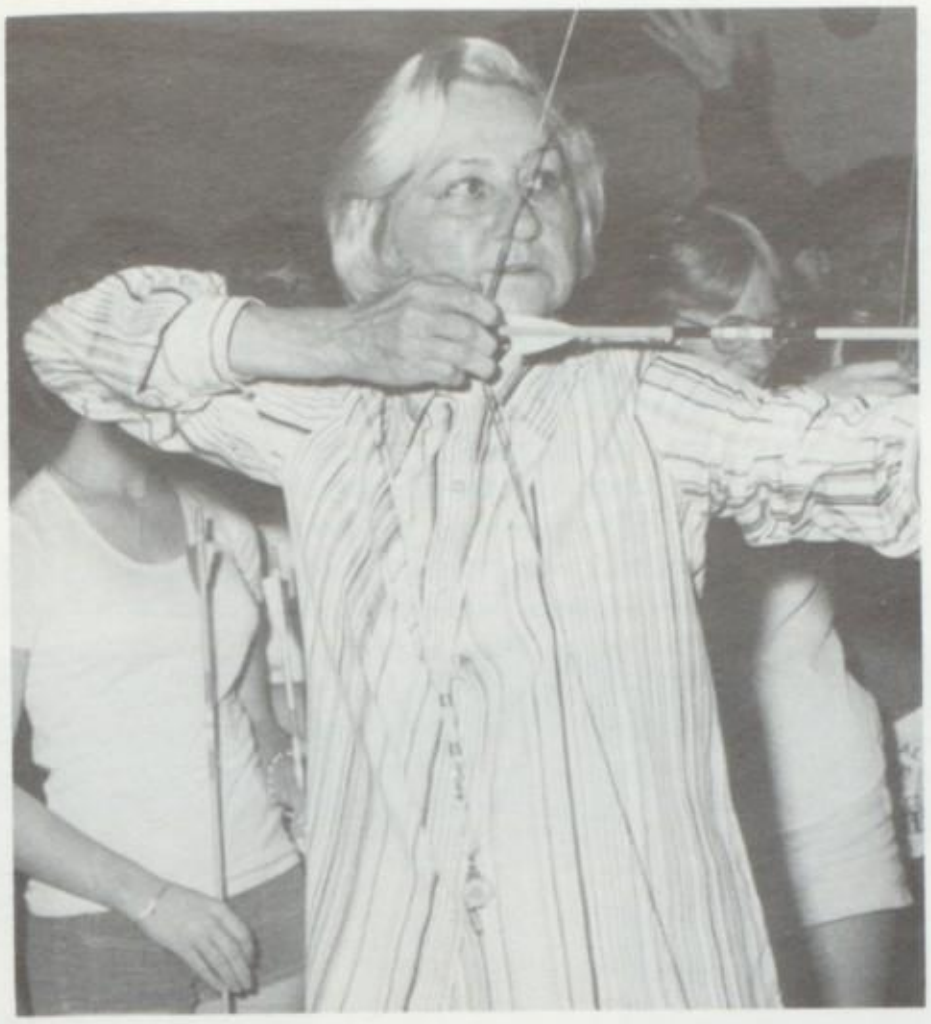
Mr. Jimmie Crowder
Athletics
World History
World Geography

Mrs. Norma Headrick
Tennis
Physical Education
Tennis Team

Mr. David Helbing
Physical Education

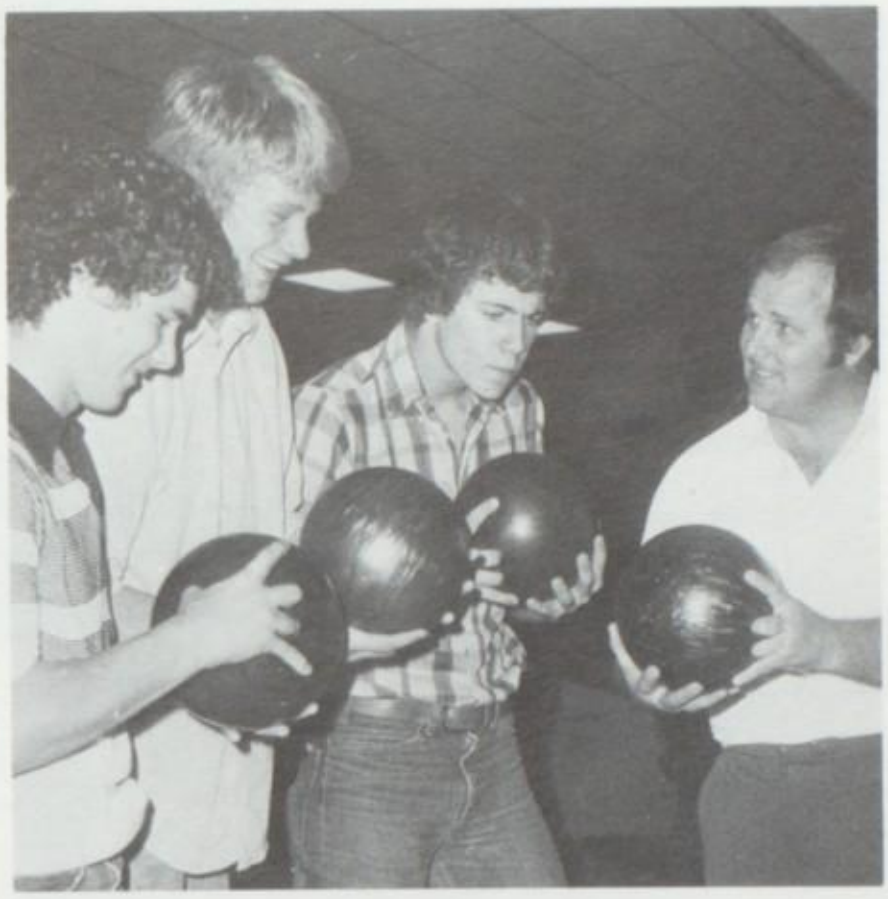
Mrs. Joy Hill
Physical Education
Health

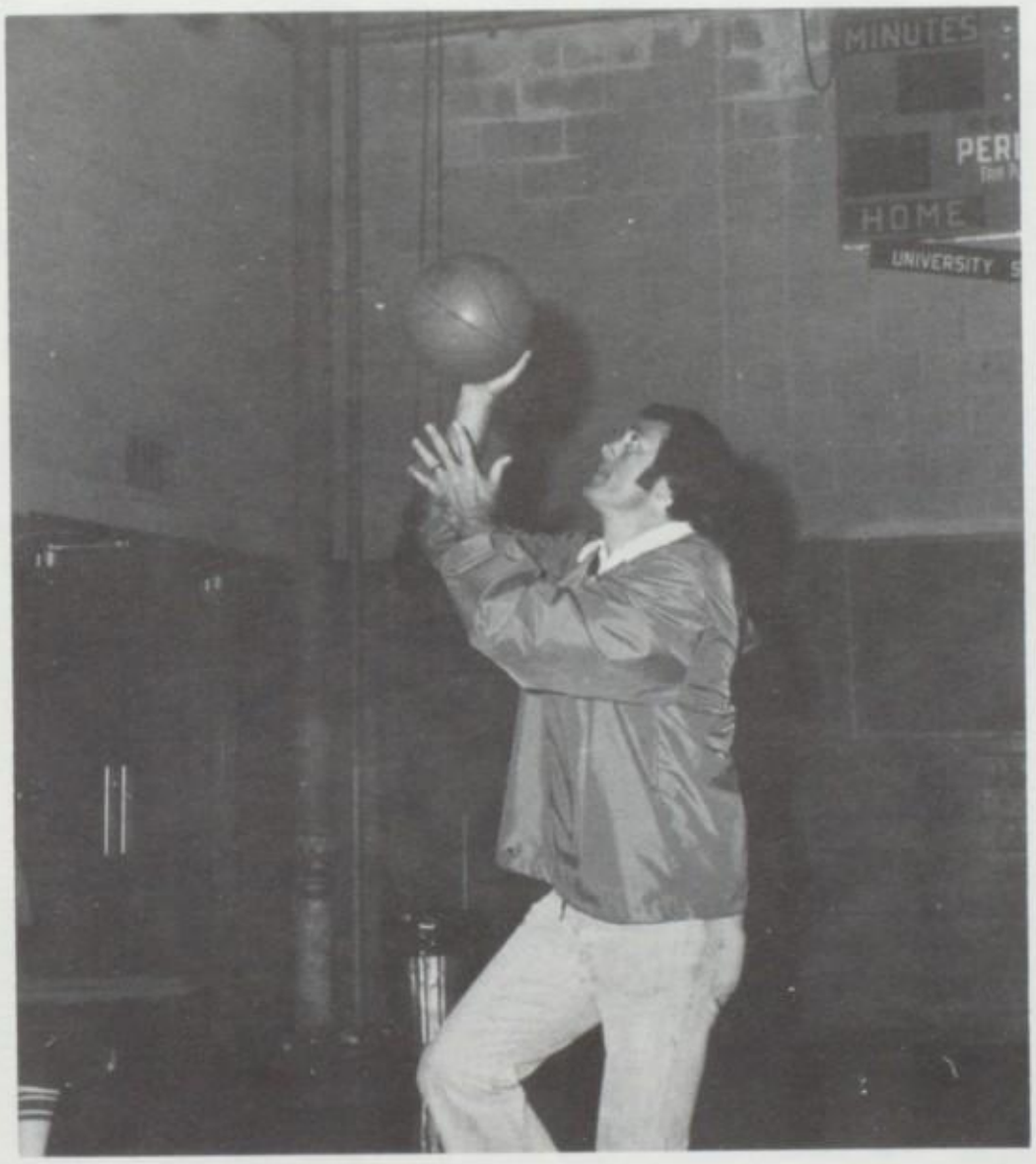




Miss Roberson displays her William Tell style to her archery class.

Hey, Coach, where are the other two holes? Jody Norman, Bill Scott, and Billy Weimer pay close attention to Coach John Branson as he shows them the correct grip for the bowling ball.





Coach Wall takes careful aim as he prepares to shoot a basket.

Miss Marti Powell
Physical Education
Advanced Sports
Gymnastics
Athletics

Miss Judy Roberson
Physical Education
Rhythm

Mr. Jim Wall
Physical Education
Golf
Athletics

Health Enriches Pupils' Knowledge

A required subject for graduation, health classes stress the importance of good nutrition and hygiene. Along with learning about the human body and its functions, students learned about mental and physical problems, and received several instructions in first-aid. With the aid of films and guest speakers the students were warned about some of the hazards of alcohol and drugs. After completion of the class the students were more familiar with themselves and their role in today's changing society.

Lights, Camera, Action! Mrs. Johnson prepares to show her class one of the many interesting health films.

Mrs. Jo Johnson
Health

Mr. Jerry Kirby
Health
Outdoor Education
Athletics

Mr. Glen Wood
Health
Athletics

Did you hear the one about . . .? Coach Wood adds humor to his lecture in a freshman co-ed health class.

Mrs. Sylvia Deaver
Drafting

Mr. James Jenkins
Woodworking

Mr. David McGee
Power Mechanics
PIASA

Mr. Bobby Wanoreck
Metalworking

Students Learn Practical Skills

Industrial Arts Teachers Sylvia Deaver, James Jenkins, David McGee and Bobby Wanoreck offered practical skills for their students. These skills ranged from safety procedures and self-discipline to the correct use of certain hand tools. The teachers also required students to construct projects to enter for competition in various industrial arts' contests.

Stephen Willis consults Mr. James Jenkins about a wood project while David Broods sands his own project.

Mr. McGee explains the parts and functions of the power motor to Mitch Brazell, David Richey and Jimmy Godsey.

Mr. Wanoreck helps Ricky Brink bend metal for a metalworking project and Kent Spoonts looks on to pick up some ideas.

Mrs. Andrea Hamilton gets tied up in Cindy Page's macrame project.

The Vocational Education courses are primarily intended to teach students skills that will enable them to hold responsible jobs in the future. Four such courses offered were Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education (CVAE), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Distributive Education (DE), and Word Processing. CVAE prepared students to enter the job market after graduation while also broadening their general education. In the CVAE laboratory, students learned such skills as basic typing, office skills, duplicating and printing processes. The CVAE Food Service provided instructions in practicing sanitation food service, quantity food preparation, and in the different kinds of jobs necessary for professional food service. The VOE program was likewise divided into two groups, VOE cooperative and VOE laboratory. VOE-Coop gave the students work experience in such occupations as: bookkeeping and general office and secretarial work, while VOE lab improved business skills and developed leadership ability. Distributive Education consisted of classroom discussions of the business world in addition to on-the-job training.

Mr. Clayton Bodiford
Distributive Education

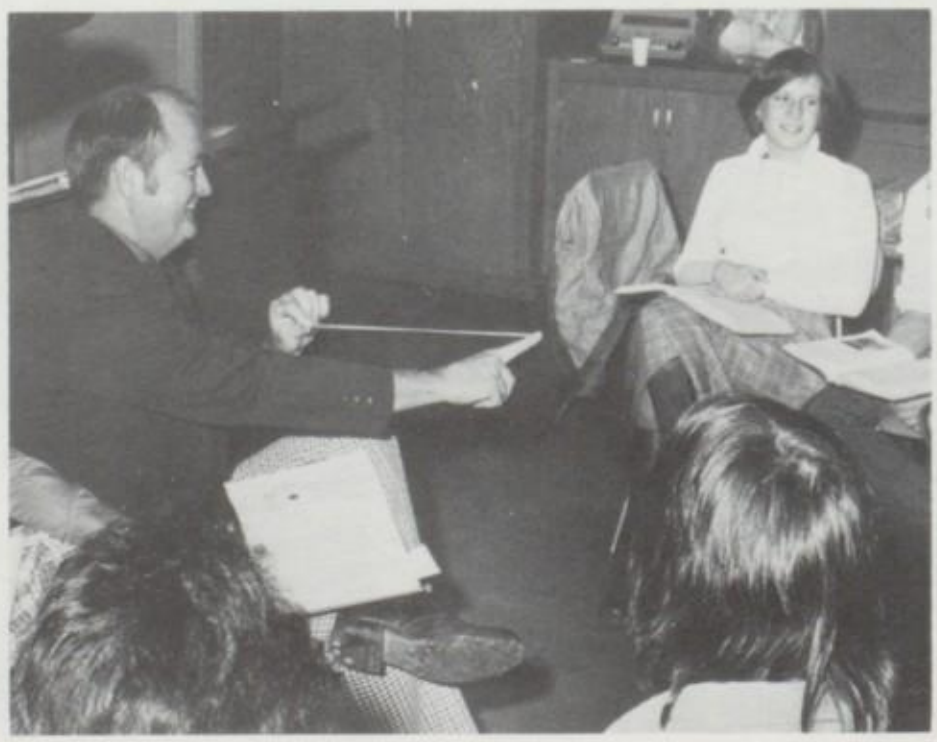
Mrs. Sybil Echols
CVAE Office Duplicating

Mrs. Andrea Hamilton
Interior Design
HERO

Mrs. Mary Humber
CVAE Food Service
HERO

Mrs. Mary Jordan
HECE
HERO

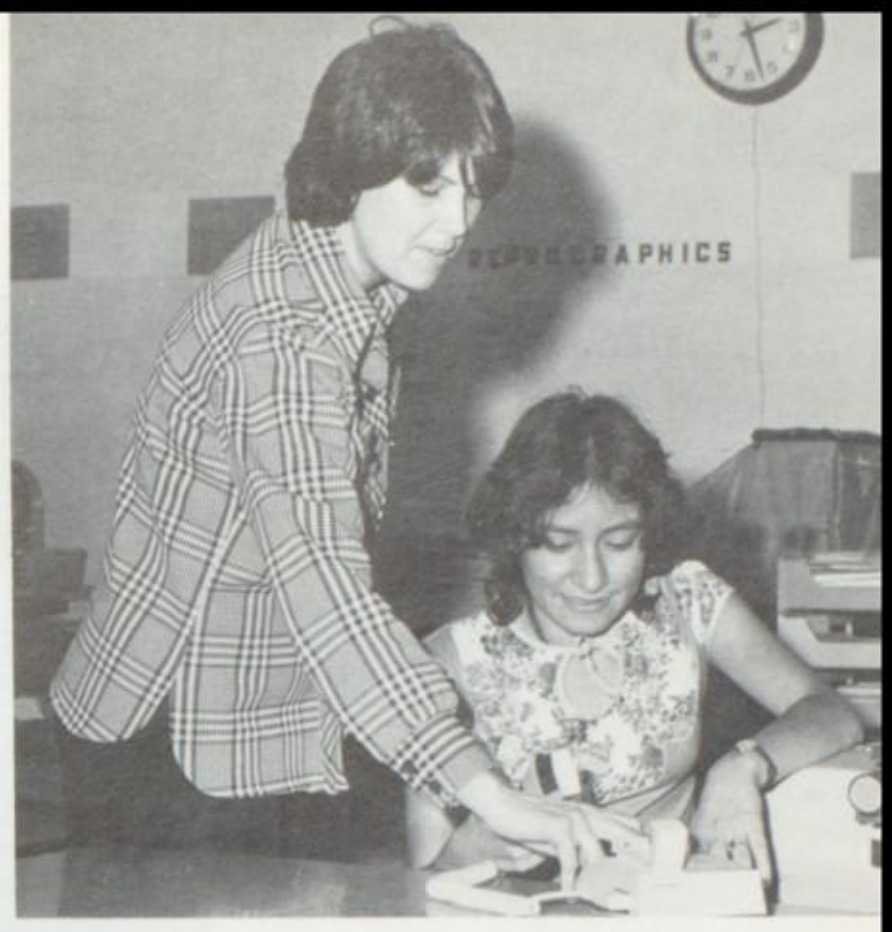
You've misbehaved your last time in here! Mr. Bodiford resorts to violence while disciplining his Distributive Education class.



Mrs. Jane King
VOE Lab
Word Processing
OEA

Students Become Career-Oriented

So this is how the famous bionic ear works! Mrs. Evelyn Pittman helps Seniors Charlene Gillis and Karen Allen learn about the inner ear.



Mrs. Jane King shows Senior Dolores Valdez the correct method to begin dictation.

Vocational Home Economics consisted of Child Development, Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), Home and Family Living, and Interior Design. These courses aided Paschal's students in preparing for both a career-oriented society and the dual-role of homemaker and wage earner. Child Development prepared the student for child-centered jobs as well as for parenthood, while Home and Family Living was designed to improve family relationships, family living patterns, self-understanding and preparation for establishment of their own homes. In Interior Design, the students learned skills necessary for working as an aide in home furnishings and interior decorating fields.

The Health Occupations Cooperative Program was designed for students interested in the field of health care. The course gave students the opportunity to work in the area of their interest. This made it possible for them to make important decisions about their careers based on their work experiences. Health occupations aided students in forming good attitudes and work habits.

Mrs. Cherryl Lovitt
Child Development

Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
HOCE
TAHOS

Mrs. Jo Ann Popham
Child Development

Mrs. Sara Pursley
Homemaking
Future Homemakers
of America

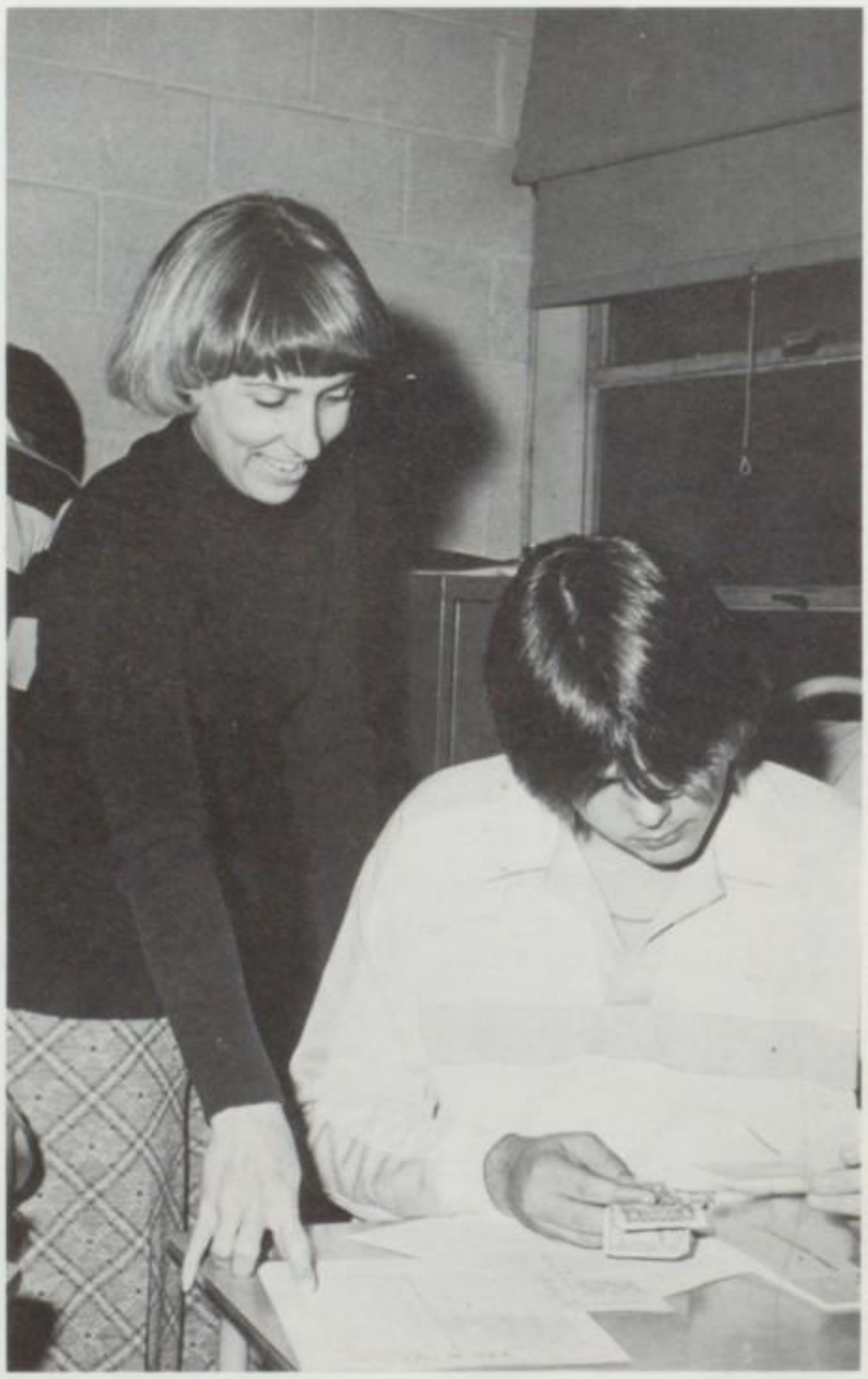
Mrs. Trisha Satterfield
VOE Co-op
OEA Co-op

Mrs. Rose Marie Smith
Homemaking
Home and Family Living
Future Homemakers
of America

Mrs. Welch leads a sing-along in typing as Shelly Bryson joins in.

Futures Planned in Business Ed

The Business Department offers a variety of courses to help students acquire practical office experience. Courses available are typing, accounting, shorthand, notehand, business law and management. Not only do students learn to type letters, manuscripts, and memorandums, they also learn correct procedures for making stencils and filling out job applications. Shorthand and notehand provide an easy way for students to take class notes. Bookkeeping teaches students about financial record keeping.



One for you and two for me. Mrs. Enright makes sure that Todd Kaastad doesn't pocket any of the annual sales money.

Mrs. LaTonne Enright
Accounting
Typing
Annual Sales Staff

Mrs. Martha Flemmons
General Business
Shorthand
Typing

Miss Letha Owens
General Business
Typing

On your mark! Frances Cummings, Carolyn Crenshaw, and Pam Lowe busily take shorthand as Mrs. Flemmons dictates.

Miss Owens prepares to demonstrate to her class how to use a carbon pack.

Mrs. Jean Welch
Notehand
Typing

Mr. Kenneth Wright
Business Law
Business Organization and Management
Typing

Maintenance Key to Cleanliness

The custodians and maids, Paschal's "pit crew," performed the necessary functions to keep the school running efficiently. Both day and night shifts of custodians took care of repairs and kept the school grounds and halls spotless while members of the cafeteria staff prepared daily, nutritional meals for both students and teachers to enjoy.

Didn't I tell them I don't do windows! Mrs. Audrey Garrett performs one of her daily tasks of keeping the school's windows spotless.

Shirlie Baughman
Cafeteria Staff

Cecil Blackwell
Night Custodian

Jewell Bond
Maid

Dorothy Chandler
Cafeteria Staff

The Calm Before the Storm . . . Members of the cafeteria staff prepare for the day's lunch rush.

Pascual Chavez
Day Custodian

John Darden
Head Day Custodian

Put litter in its place! Custodian Alvin Hughes performs his daily duties of keeping our halls immaculate.

Audrey Garrett
Maid

Gregoria Herrera
Cafeteria Staff

Alvin Hughes
Day Custodian

Lon E. Jackson
Night Custodian

Olga Jaecks
Cafeteria Staff

Myrle Johnson
Cafeteria Staff

Lindbergh McMillan
Night Custodian

Mary McMurtre
Cafeteria Staff

Margaret Meadows
Cafeteria Staff

Robert Semrod
Night Custodian

Moydester Stevenson
Cafeteria Staff

Louise Stover
Cafeteria Staff

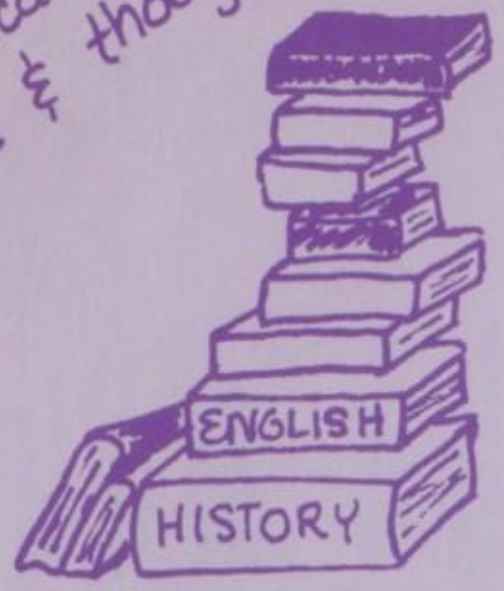
Samuel Thornton
Day Custodian

Maurine White
Cafeteria Staff

Mary W. Woodson
Cafeteria Staff

Willie Lee Wright
Head Night Custodian

ACT (American culture & thought)



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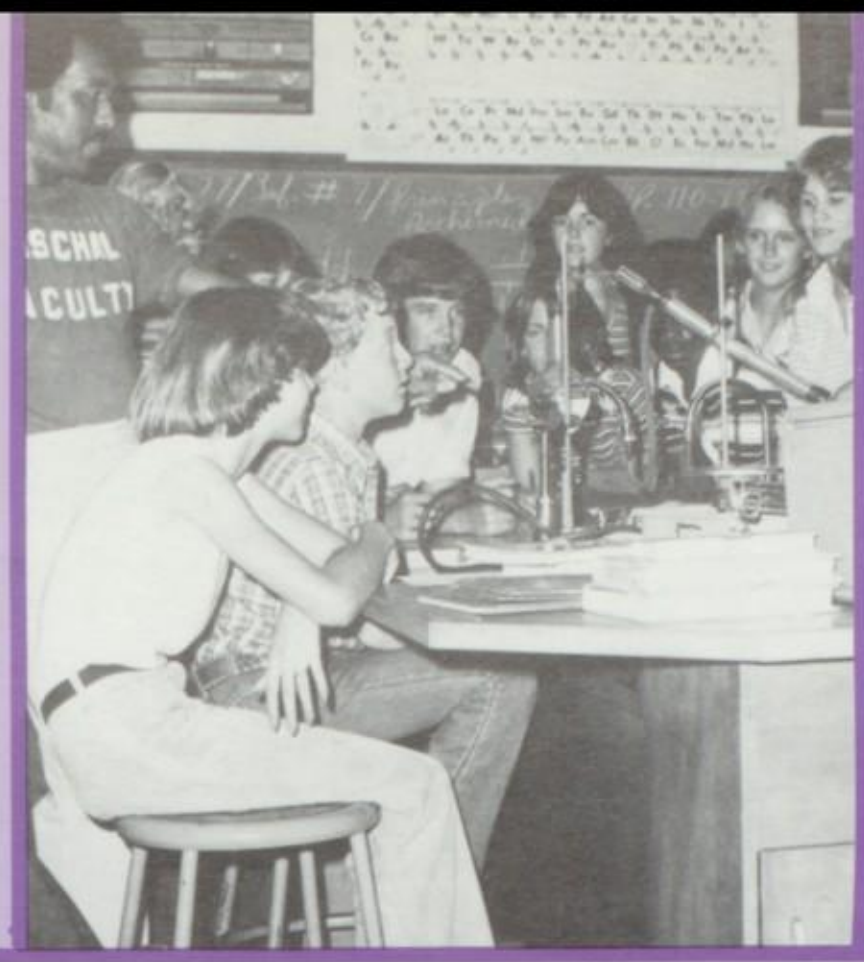
GO TO LUNCH

OPPOR-TUNITIES!

Senior Day!

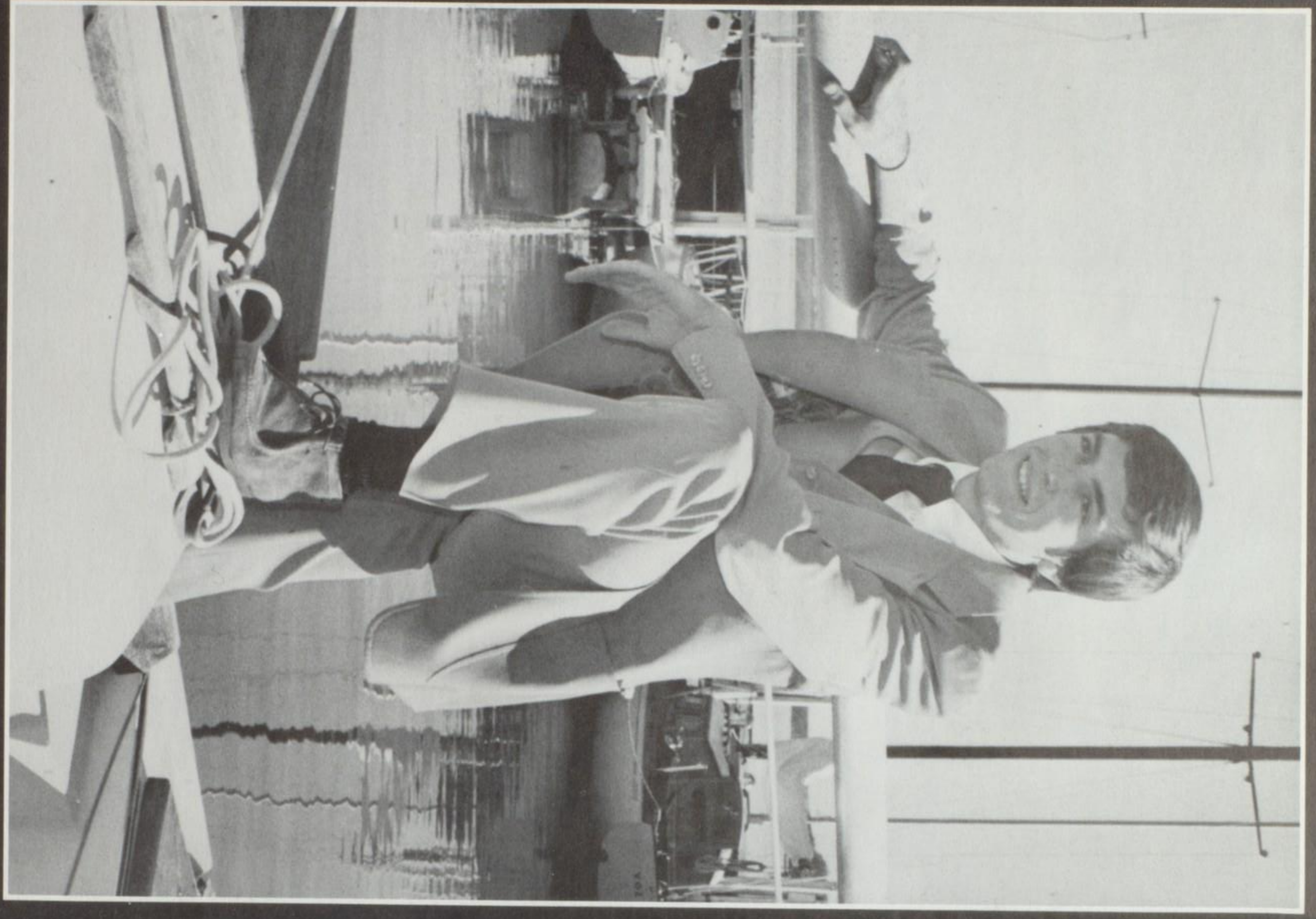


Annual Day

CLASSES

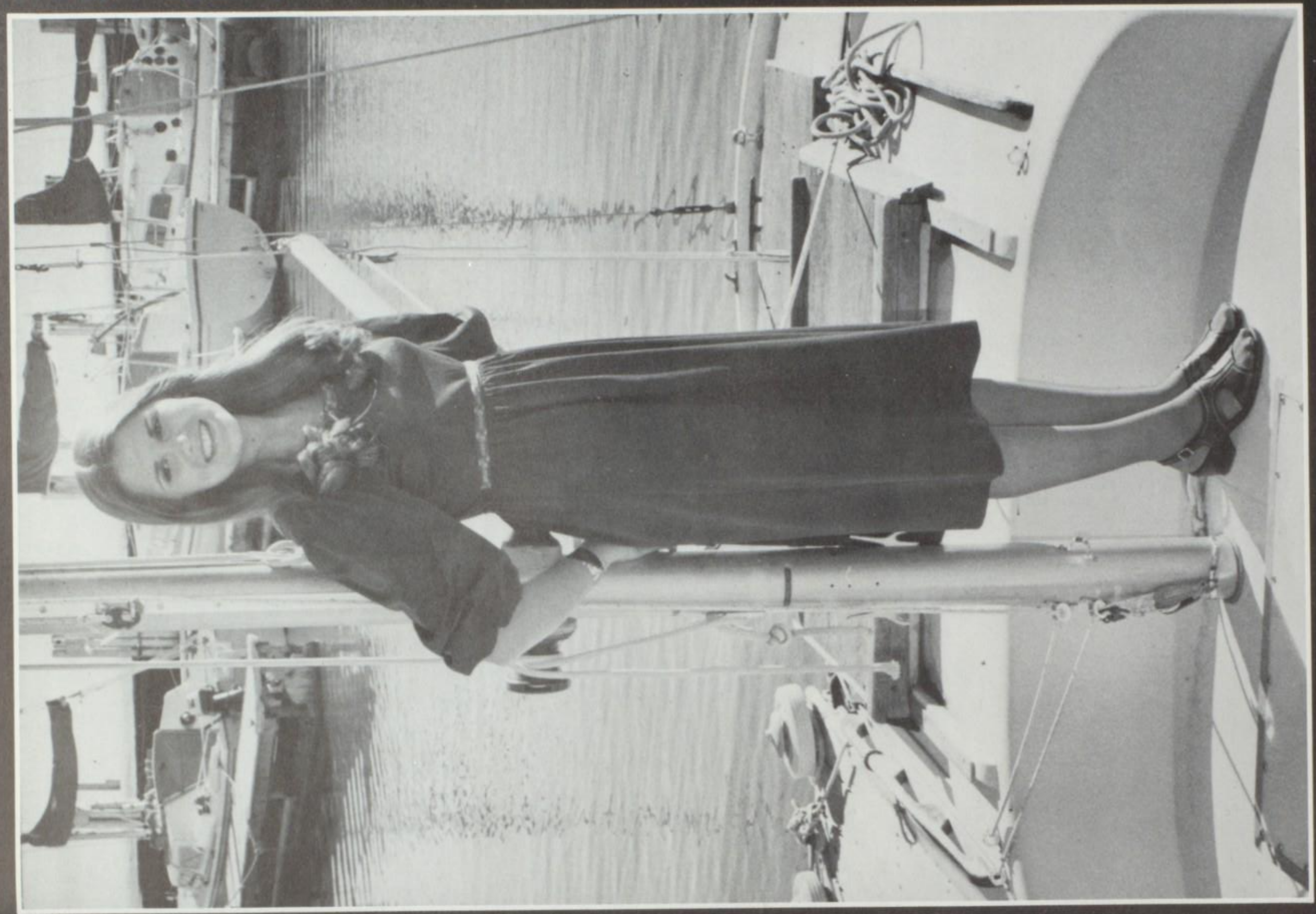
Pete Bloom

Mr. Paschal



Miss Paschal

Becka Baird



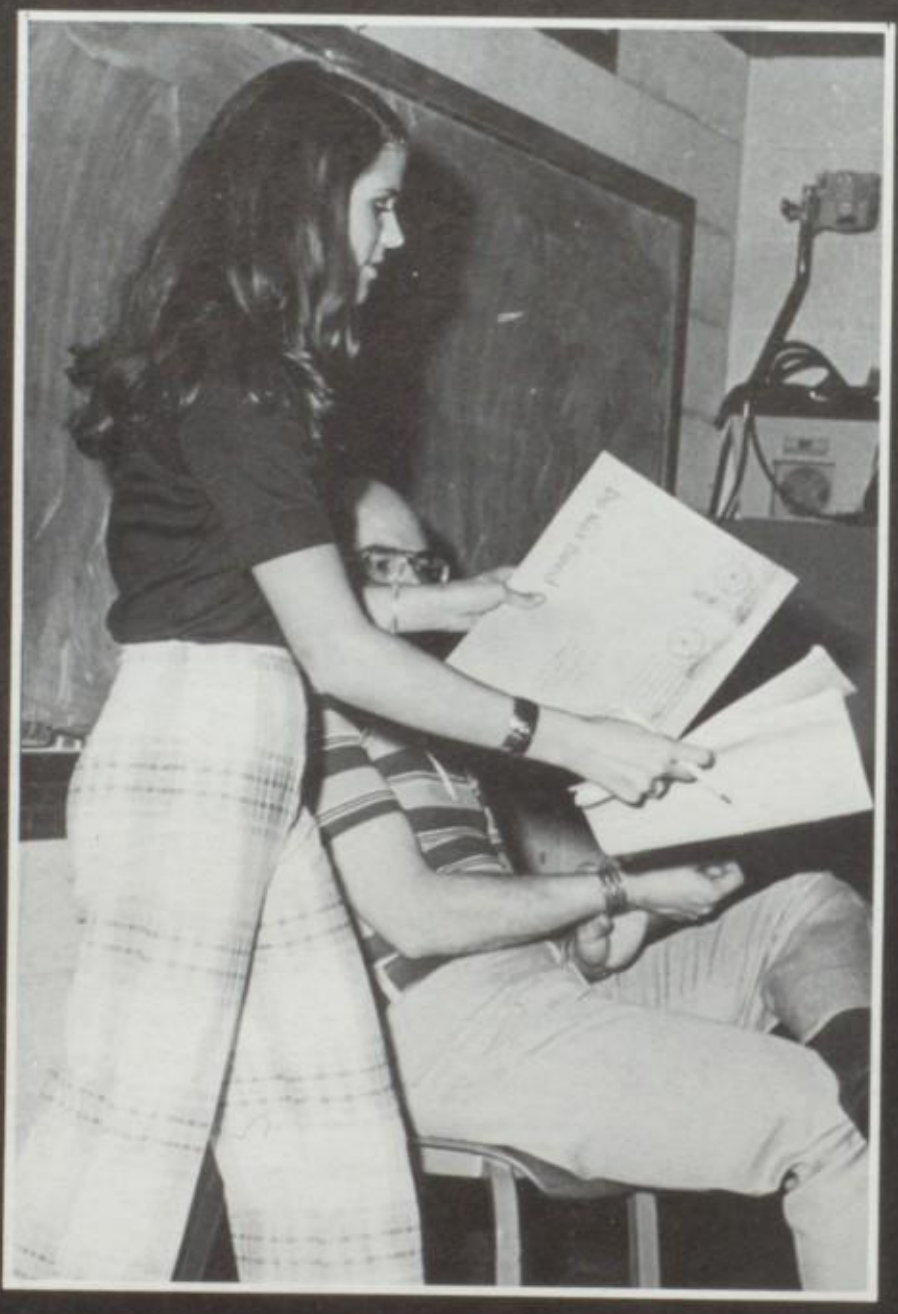
Winners Chart Course of Success

A sailor has no control over how the weather will behave, but he can adjust his craft to use any circumstance to his advantage. Pete Bloom, Mr. Paschal of 1978, seems to exhibit this trait in his life. As a member of LC during his junior and senior years, this Paschalite has been a behind-the-scenes catalyst for many student activities. This involvement led to Pete being chosen to attend Boys' State in the summer of 1977.

A good player in the game of Moving Ahead makes use of any square he lands on, thus making the player well-rounded. Pete plays handball, racquetball, darts, and backgammon. Mr. Paschal also participates in extracurricular activities at school. He is a member of the Pan-Am Club, business manager of PSOP, and on the Panther staff. Scholastic achievements include being a member of the National Honor Society and being named in **Who's Who Among American High School Students.** These accomplishments earned him an appointment as a West Point cadet for the fall of 1978.

A sailing yacht is an appropriate spot to picture Becka Baird, Miss Paschal of 1978. Through her years at Paschal, Becka has shown a willingness to leave the safety of the dock and venture out into new and challenging territory. She was elected to the Leadership Committee her sophomore year, re-elected in 1976 to serve as both a junior representative and vice-president of LC, and this year was elected to represent her class and voted in as student body president. Because of this involvement in student government, Becka was chosen to attend Girls' State in the summer of 1977.

Student government is not the only area Becka has explored. This year's Miss Paschal was named as the recipient of the DAR award. She is a member of PSOP, AFS, and is on the Panther staff. Becka has also received scholastic awards such as being named in **Who's Who Among American High School Students** and qualifying as a member of the National Honor Society.



Finalists Navigate PHS Waters

Two interested and involved PHS students, Mayme McConnico and George Gorham, have been chosen as Mr. and Miss Paschal finalists for 1978. Mayme's involvement can be traced to the beginning of her turn on the playing board. She was elected to the Leadership Committee her freshman year and has continued to serve each year, resulting in her being elected as vice-president of the student body this year. Her participation in student government has not hampered her academic achievements. Mayme has maintained a 4.0 grade average and she has received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation. Last year she was chosen to receive the Altrusa Award, given to the junior girl showing the most promise. She is a member of the National Honor Society. Academics have aided her in other parts of her life. She has been able to use her math by being a stat girl for the Paschal basketball team for three years.

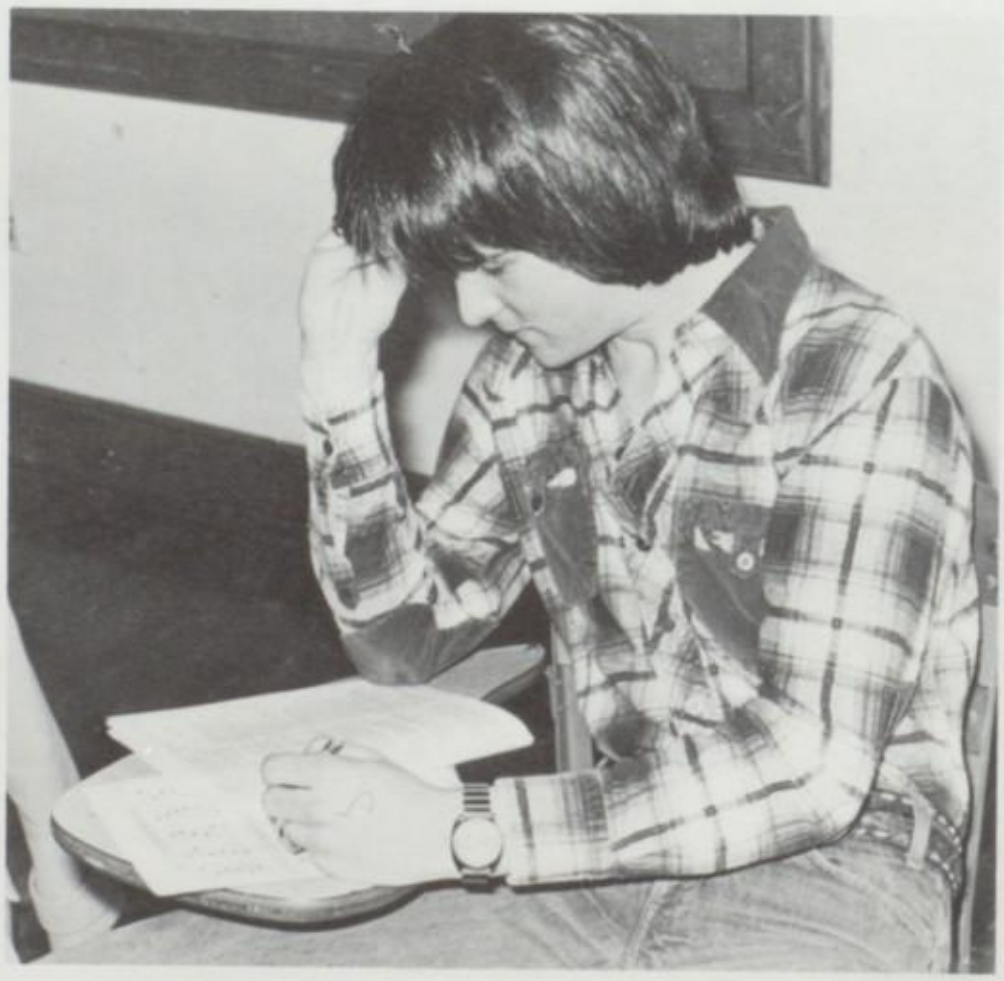
Sports play a primary motivation in George's life. This finalist has lettered in football three years and received all-district and all-county honors. He has participated in wrestling and track also. In George's sophomore, junior and senior years, he was regional wrestling champion in his division and this year moved on to second place in state. His involvement goes beyond sports. As past Master Councilor of Ft. Worth DeMolay, George has worked very hard for the Youth Against Muscular Dystrophy. Also, he's president of the ESAA Committee at Paschal. In his free time, George enjoys collecting stamps. Because of all this progress, George has been named to **Who's Who Among American High School Students.**

There are many similarities in the way Helen Buntin and Jeff Howard, runners-up for Mr. and Miss Paschal, have contributed to Paschal. Both were elected as varsity cheerleaders at the end of their junior year. These candidates have scholastic strength and have been on the Honor Roll, are members of the National Honor Society, and are named in **Who's Who Among American High School Students.** Helen and Jeff both participate in their church choirs and youth groups. Sports also play an important role in these seniors' lives with Helen lettering in tennis four years and Jeff lettering in track this year. Helen is a member of both the student council and the Senior Cabinet. Jeff was on the Panther Staff last year and again this year.

Seniors Reach Home Stretch

As the senior class approaches the end of its journey across the Paschal playing board, we recall experiences. The spaces traveled hold a special meaning for different students: Magazine sales, senior hall, the dinner dance, and Senior Day. These activities combined with a lot of hard work, cooperation, and dedication have enabled the Class of '78 to reach its common goal of graduation. The final highlight of a busy senior year, graduation is only the beginning of many new experiences to be encountered by these seasoned players in the game of "Moving Ahead." As these graduates progress along the playing board of life, each space will represent a new challenge and another goal to reach.

Is that Minnie Pearl I see over there? Seniors Carrie Brown and Martha Wells show their school spirit by dressing up on Halloween Day.



This isn't helping my headache! Senior Brett Harbison ponders over a difficult question on his ITED test.

You are getting very sle-e-epy . . . Senior Marla Fleishmann shops for senior memories.

Becka Baird
President

Pete Bloon

Julia Duffy

Mayme McConnico
Vice-President

Jeff Rogers
Parliamentarian

Michelle Schultz
Secretary

LC Guides Student Progress

The chief planning and governing body at PHS, the Leadership Committee, was comprised of seven representatives from each class. The senior representatives, with their experience in student government, were especially efficient in heading such committees as Howdy Week, Directories, Activities, and Powder Puff. Senior representatives included: Becka Baird, president; Pete Bloom, Julia Duffy, Cathy Holmes, Mayme McConnico, vice-president; Jeff Rogers, parliamentarian; and Michelle Schultz, secretary.

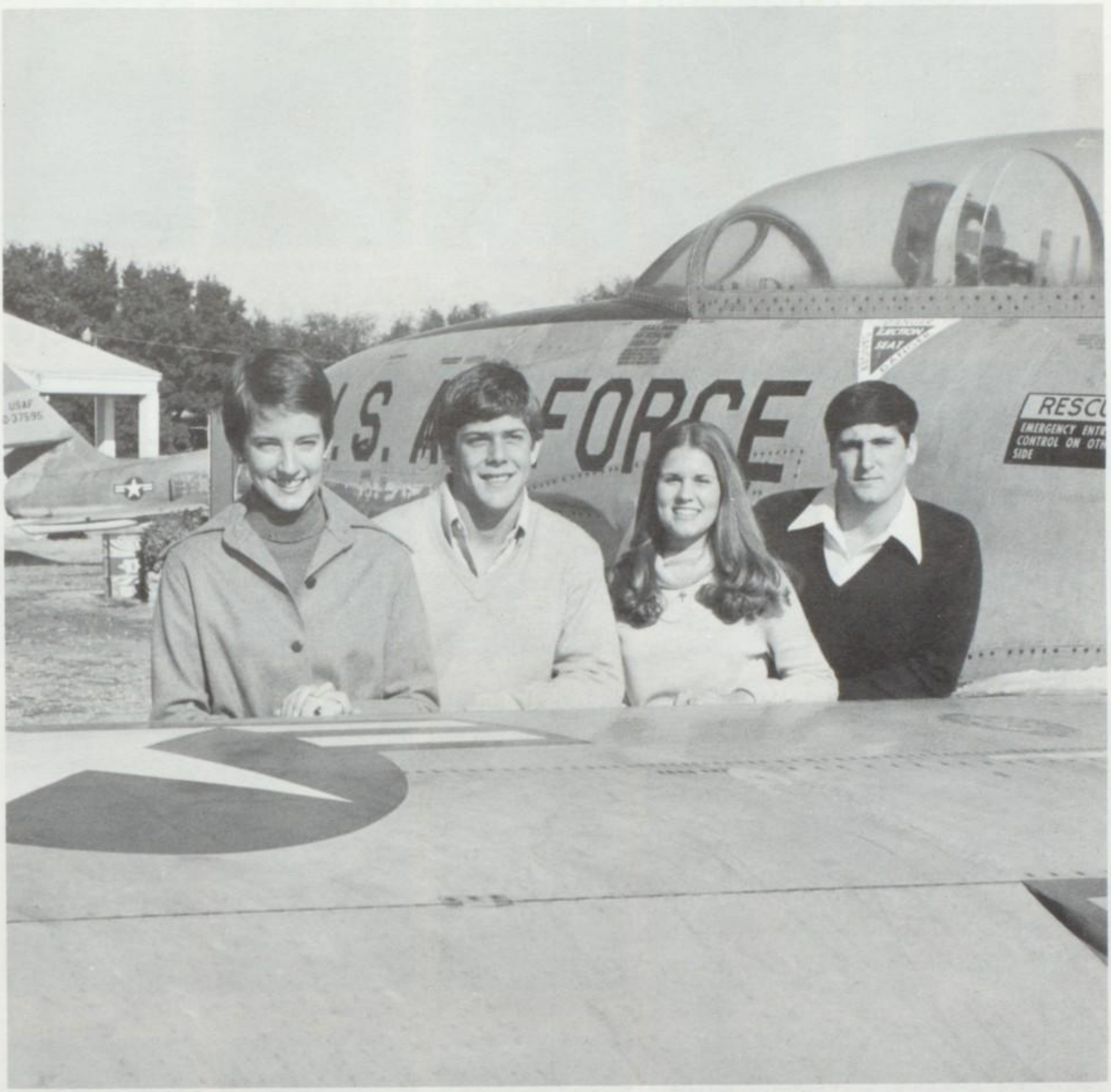
The Senior Cabinet, consisting of seven Student Council representatives, assisted these LC members in making decisions concerning the Class of '78. The seven members were: Adelaide Bratten, Helen Buntin, Annette Dibrell, George Gorham, Pam Hart, Diane Jacobson, and Martha Kimbrough.

LC sometimes impedes student progress. Senior LC member Cathy Holmes conducts an investigation of the speed bumps installed last year.

Summer and Paul Soar as Favorites

Beginning his game on Paschal's playing board in 1974, Paul Ruiz has been a well-known player through to the present. This year's Senior Favorite enjoys a variety of activities. He is a member of PSOP and is soon to take-off from the playing board with honors. Paul's hobbies include traveling, sightseeing, camping, and football.

Flying above the others, Summer Whitley was elected as one of the favorites of the class of '78. Summer is on Student Council and is a member of PSOP. She enjoys water sports, tennis, and photography. This year's favorite has developed her ability in football by participating in Powder Puff her junior and senior years.



Finalists Achieve Great Heights

Because during the senior year players move the fastest, the 1978 Favorite finalists are pictured by the speediest transit around — airplanes. All four seniors pictured, Helen Buntin, Jeff Howard, Becka Baird, and Mark Deason, have soared into prominent places in their class. Becka has served on the Leadership Committee for three years and was elected as student body president this year. Helen and Jeff are both 1977-78 varsity cheerleaders, while Helen has lettered in tennis four years and Jeff lettered in track this year. Mark has lettered in varsity football for two years. This group from the class of '78 also enjoys a variety of hobbies such as skiing, hunting, fishing, and softball.

Rhonda G. Aday

Melanie Alexander

Brad Allen

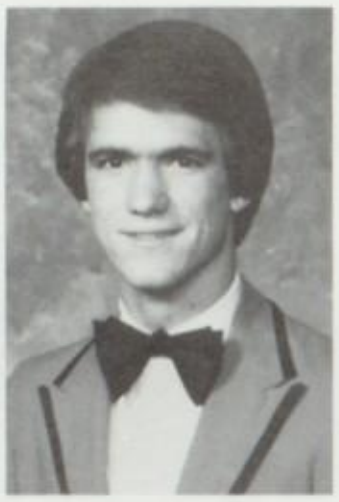
Julie Allen

Karen Allen

Lab Expands Seniors' Knowledge

Perry Allums

Debbie Amato



Creig Anderson

Ralph Andrade

Susan J. Anthony

Let's give it to Lotty; he'll eat anything. Chemistry 3 students Kevin Thomas, Barrie Trinkle, and Brooks Smith distill alcohol while Mr. Lotspeich supervises.

Gail E. Anton

Christine Armstrong

Angela Ausbrook

Thomas Ayars

Becka Baird

Steven Baird

Sally Balcolm

Sara Barnhart

Carol Barrett

Daniel Barientes

Craig Bayless

Brad Baylor

George Beal

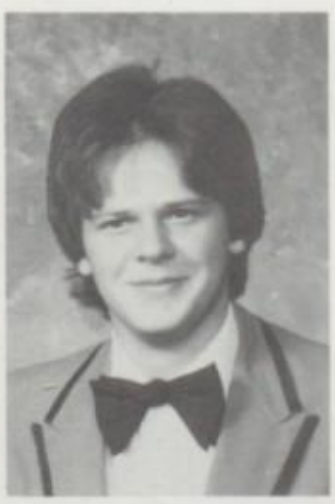
Frank Beamon

Oscar Mayer or bust. Kyle Bibb and Creig Anderson prepare to dissect their fetal pigs in Biology 3.

David Beckham

Mike Beggs

Ricardo Benavides



Daniel Bennett

Susan Beshear

Kyle Bibb

Antonius Billingslea

Randy Birchell

Math Skills Prove Versatile

Jimmie Blackmon

William Blackwell

Doug Blair

Pete Bloom

Cindy Bondurant

Michael Bonilla

Stacy Bowsher

The area is definitely increasing. Lee Hensley, Buggy Lyles, student teacher Christie Beck, and Kerry Pedigo calculate the area of the bald spot of Mr. Hamilton's head.

Anthony Branch

Tammy Brantley

Susan Brashier

Adelaide Bratten

Bob Bristol

Karen Brooks

Carolyn Brown

Christina Brown

Juanita Builtron

Helen Buntin

Katherine Burcie

Harriet Burford

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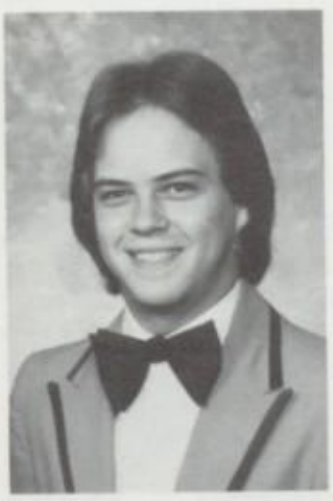
John Burt

Cissy Bush

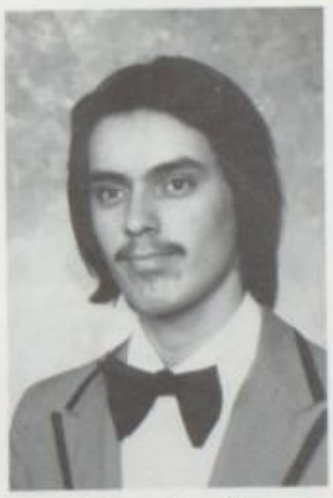
Sheila Cain

Marthanell Camp


Bruce Campbell

Russell Canon

Stephanie Caraway


Johnny Carrillo

Deanna Carter

Mark Carter

James Cash

Peggy Cassidy

Diana Castillo

Grace Castle

New Program Arouses Ambitions

Donna Chaffin

Kathleen Chance

Michelle Chandler

Traci Chipman

Beth Chubbuck

Raymond Cisneros

Elizabeth Clark

Derrick Coleman

Mary Jane Collier

Bryan Collins

Cathy Collins

Mike Collins

Suzanne Compton

Mark Cooper

Robert Corbin

Kendal Corley

Anthony Coronado

Chris Counts

Ricky Cox

Pamela Cranford

David Crites

Shirley Crouch

Cindi Cruz

Mark Cude

Susan Cunningham

Frances Cummings

David Darcy

Barbara Darnell

Adrienne Davis

James Dean

Jeff Day

Mark Deason

Vicky Deininger

Scott Dell

Jacque DeLuca

Vicki Demmings

Rickey Deogney

JoAnn Robinson and her boss, Joe Orr, carry on a normal day during the newly formed senior Career Internship program.

Working Together Builds Closeness

Clifford Dewveall

Annette Dibrell

Jimmie Dickson

Deborah Dillard

Gale Dishong

Linda Doerr

Lea Donahue

Scott Doty

Linda Drake

Debra Drews

Dung Dao

Julia Duffy

Martha Duran

Nguyen Dzong

Shelia Ealey

Leigh Elbert

We're busy as a bee. Seniors Marynell Lorimer, Liz MacQueen, Leigh Elbert, Cathy Holmes, and Mayme McConnico work on a bee hive for Homecoming decorations.

Charles Elder

Tracy Emerson

Jenna Enas

Doni Evans

Emily Fiesler

Marla Fleischmann

Danny Flores

Steven Floyd

Susan Ford

Theresa Fowler

Rex Freeman

Roy Gallagher

Sandy Gallagher

Sandra Gamez

Lawerence Gantt

Janie Garcia

Rose Garcia

Jeanette Garrett

Mary Garza

Christina Gasca

Ann Gates

Humor Lightens Seniors' Journey

Robert Gaylor

Susan Gilbert

Larry Gilbreath

Charlene Gillis

Katheryne Gilmore

Michael Glazer

Vernon Godsey

Beatriz Gonzalez

Jose Gonzalez

Laura Gooch

George Gorham

Sherry Goss

Teddy Govea

Janette Gowens

Richard Gray

Greg Grounds

Lawrence Grubb

Jeff Guzzle

Eric Hahnfeld

Duane Halfmann

Mae Helen Haliburton

Dale Hallan

Mark Hammack

Brett Harbison

Kathleen Hardgrove

Eartha Hardy

DeAngela Harris

Pam Hart

Charles Hawkins

I shouldn't have worn my Hai Karate today! PSOP members Sandy Gallagher, Michelle Nation, Pam Hart, David Menefee, and Linda Drake participate in a dramatic exercise during a pep rally.

Keith Hawkins

Wesley Hearn

Allen Hearne

Kathy Hellman

Patricia Helm

This end up. Maggie Knapp works with the fluid duplicator in the VOE class.

James Hendrix

Lee Hensley

Gregory Herzer

Martha Hester

Kathleen Hewitt

Lolita Hicks

Bobbette Highbarger

Michael Hill

Randy Hill

Office Skills Advanced in VOE

Tanya Hix

Kelly Hobbs

Christine Hoehn

Kevin Hogans

Wanda Holiday

Cathy Holmes

Erich Hopkins

Jeff Howard

Sherri Howell

Danny Huckabee

Eileen Hulme

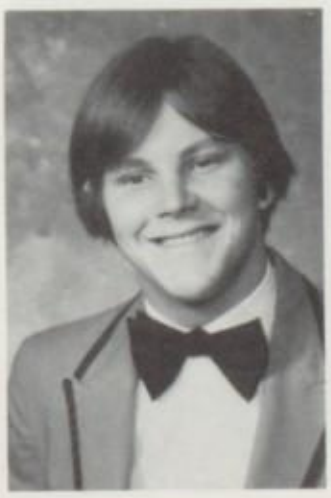
Terry Humphreys

Alison Hunter

Sylvia Jaco

Diane Jacobson

Julie James


Lance Jay

Joe Johnson

Paul Johnson

Alan Jones

Becka Jones

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Margarett Jones

Pamela Jones

Seniors Develop Sales Skills

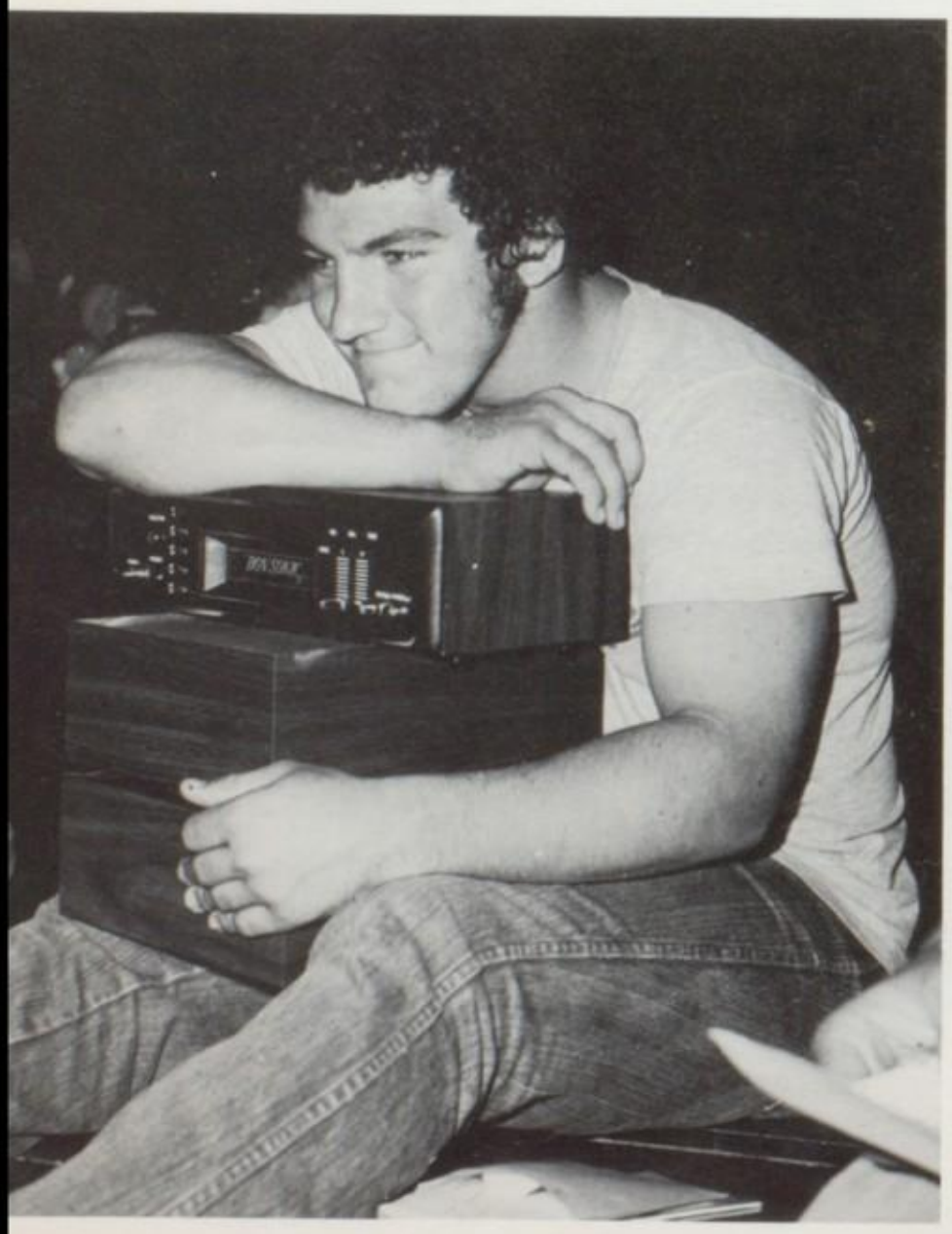
Raymond Jones

Sheryl Jones

Steven Jones

Warren Jones

Todd Kaastad



Jehod Kathim

Scott Kennimer

Kimberly Kilpatrick

Martha Kimbrough

Edward Kincaid

Kelly King

All I want for Magazine Sales . . . George Gorham, winner of the Senior T-shirt design contest, displays an expression of sheer delight after receiving his prize.

Arthur Kirby

Jacky Kirkland

Jennifer Kivikko

Christine Klein

Margery Kline

Maggie Knapp

Denise Koebernick

Kelly Kunkel

Mother may I? Mrs. McGaugh explains some of the finer points of magazine sales to Sherry Jones, Susan Ford, and Michelle Schultz, members of her Senior Activities class.

James LaGesse

Anders Lantz

Cindy Lavine

Debra Lawson

Rebecca Letz

Marcie Levine

Ava Lewis

Stephanie Lewis

Richard Llaca

Claudia Lopez

Marynell Lorimer

Cynthia Love

Richard Lowman

Jeffrey Luce

Buggy Lyles

Cara Lyles

Elizabeth MacQueen

Kelly Maddox

David Mahaffey

Kenneth Mahaffey

Angela Mallick

Mark Maness

Susan Gilbert, Scott Doty, and David Darcy increase their knowledge of the subject of rape at a forum held at TCU in order to make a report in Mr. Bennett's Government class.

Dennis Mangum

Belinda Manos

Lori Maples

Melissa Marek

Joe Martin

Community Involvement Emphasized

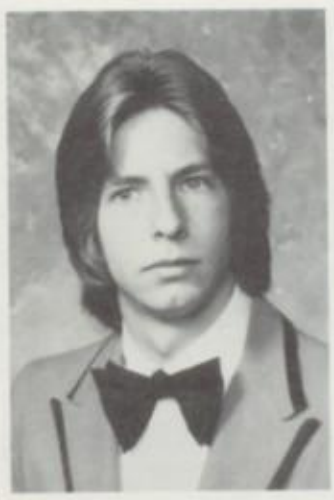
Ledley Martin

Wilson Martin

Cecelia Martinez

Patricia Martinez

Rosalinda Martinez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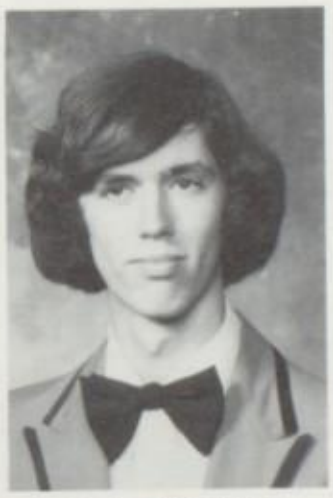
Thomas Matson

Kirk McClellan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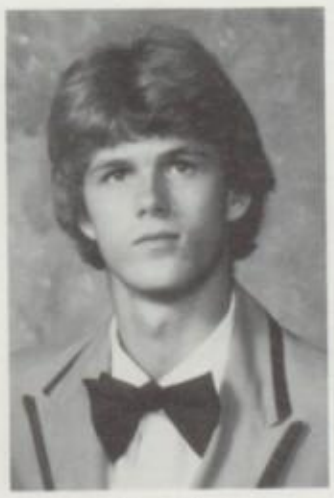
Linda McClure

Billie McComb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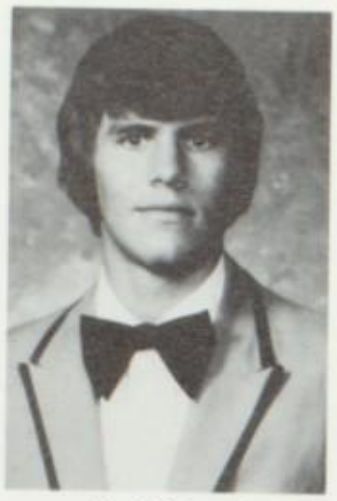
Mayme McConnico

Heather McCreath

Kent McGee

Pat McGee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Melinda McLeod

Lynn McMillian

Patrick McMullen

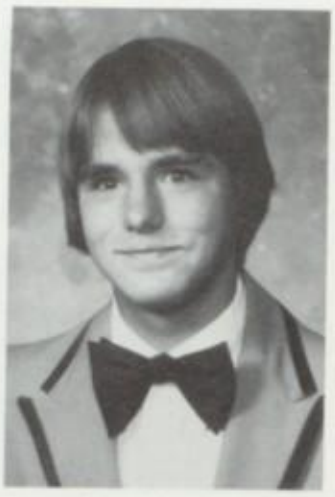
Class of '78 Gets in Gear

Jonathon McRaney

Kevin Medlin

Dan Megarity

Paschal Mendoza


David Menefee

Fausto Meza

Allison Milburn

Jo Anne Milhollin

Bill Miller

Kaye Miller

Richard Miller

Sarah Miller

Mark Milrany

Rhonda Minter

Janna Minton

Ralph Monroe

Michael Montez

Bob Morgan

Kim Morris

Kyle Morton

Rodney Mowrey

Tim Myrick

Michele Nation

Gary Nelson

Hung Ba Nguyen

And on the eighth day Mrs. McGaugh said, "Let there be seniors." And that was good. Mrs. McGaugh, senior class sponsor, speaks at a senior meeting.

Mary Nicholas

Sam Noel

Jody Norman

David Nudleman

Tracye Nyhus

Susan Diver

Jon Olsen

James O'Neil

Steve O'Rear

It's the Panther Price Control! Mary Jane Collier and Tracye Nyhus help pack patron's purchases at the senior class garage sale.

Dana Overton

David Owens

Nicole Padden

Cynthia Page

Sandra Patterson

Angela Pearson

Robert Pecina

Kerry Pedigo

Gloria Pedroza

Sonia Pedroza

Andrea Pena

Seniors' Earning Ability Shown

Pamela Perkins

Rig Perry

Robin Pettis

Thoa Thi Pham

Dona Phillips

Betty Picha

Dale Pierce

Sherry Pierce

Celia Pineda

Peggy Poore

Deborah Powell

Timothy Pritchard

Tom Puff

Theresa Pugh

Gary Pyle

Ruben Quesada

Richard Quevedo

Laura Rakoover

Ray Rambo

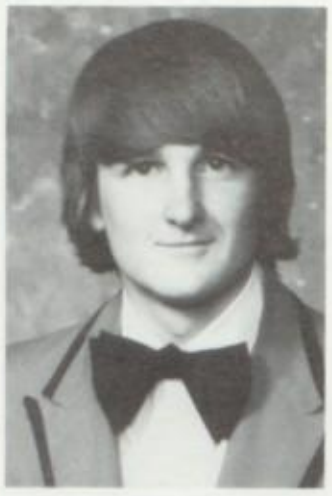
Diana Rangel

Shakespearean Style Studied

Jayme Rasmusen

Debbie Ray

Norman Redder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Scott Reed

Dana Reynolds

Denna Reynolds

Rhoda Rhodes

Mike Risk

Michael Robinette

JoAnn Robinson

Janie Robles

Roland Rodriquez

Jeff Rogers

Michelle Rogers

Mark Rooney

Andrea Rubin

Morton Rubin

Angie Ruiz

Paul Ruiz

Peter Ruiz

Libby Rutledge

Darrell Sanders

Timothy Sanders

John Scales

Sally Scharff

Peter Schmidt

Jerry Schroeder

Michael Schultz

Michelle Schultz

Bill Scott

Carol Scott

Kari Searcy

Elizabeth Shaver

Terri Shepherd

Jess Sherman

Kathy Hellman, Lauri Blum, Cindy Page, Celia Pineda, and Kevin Thomas carry on a discussion group in English 7.

Gregory Sherrill

David Sloan

Cindy Small

Brooks Smith

Katherine Smith

Kavin Smith

Kenneth Smith

Once upon a time, in the land of ASOP . . . Senior annual staffers attempt a journalism success.

Shannon Smith

Susie Smith

Thomas Smith

Thomas P. Smith

Stanley Sparks

Leland Spieckerman

Robert Spoonts

Annual Urges Group Participation

Heidi Staples

Steven St. Clair

Ed Stephan

Rory Stewart

David Stovall

Johnny Stowe

Mildred Strayhorn

Donna Stringer

Cynthia Stroup

William Stuckert

Leanna Sulak

Lori Swinson

Karen Swope

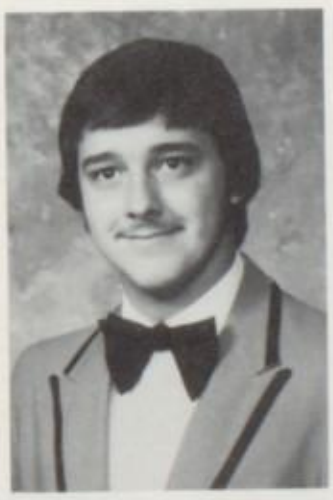
Anita Tate

Carolyn Tate

Gaylon Taylor

Lori Taylor

Meredith Taylor


Mike Terrell

Nan Tice

Kevin Thomas

Pat Thornton

Estella Toliver

David Tomme

June Tovar

Teresa Trammell

Sarah Trickey

Phyllis Trim

Barrie Trinkle

LaNese Tripp

Karen Turner

Mike Turner

Melissa Turpin

Mary Upshaw

Edward Valdez

Maria Valdez

Ray Vallejo

Henry Vasquez

Victor Vasquez

Lorraine Vaughn

Seniors Don Graduation Garb

Thomas Vaughan

Albert Villarreal

Dolores Valdez

Wade Waggoner

Norma Walker

Elaine Wallace

Johnny Wallace

Grace Walline

Debra Washington

Glenn Watkins

Kevin Weatherford

Simone Webb

William Weber

Billy Weimer

Five months, ten days, three hours, and forty-two minutes.
Kendal Corley reflects dreams of graduation night.

I only got a D in handwriting. Becka Baird displays her creativity by painting while decorating Senior Hall.

Mike Weinberg

Bobby Weir

Robert Welch

Martha Wells

Charles Westenhiser

Frank White

Jerry Whitehead

Summer Whitley

Elizabeth Wiese

Melvin Wiley

Priscilla Wilkendorf

David Williams

Wayne Williams

Bennie Willis

David Willis

Gregory Wilson

Traditional Victory Upheld

Mitchell Wilson

Wade Wilson

William Wilson

Sherry Windegger

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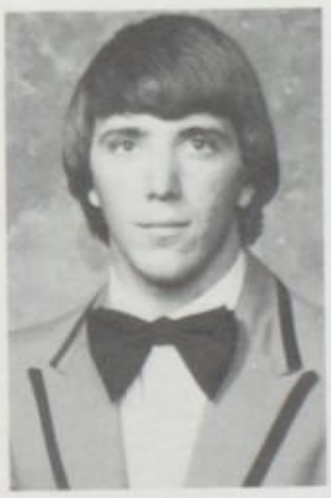
Alison York

Billie Young

Monique Zamora


Daniel Zobal

The main character in Senior Hall during Homecoming is a giant purple panther representing Zeus, thus carrying out the theme of Greek Mythology.

The Class of '79 Moves Forward

Each year students move ahead toward particular goals. For juniors this meant being classified as "upperclassmen." As such, they enjoy such privileges as eating off campus and receiving their class rings. The class of '79 also participated in many school activities such as Disco Dances, dressing up for Halloween, Ranch Day, and decorating Junior Hall at Homecoming. In order to raise money for Homecoming, they held a raffle and had a garage sale. Toward the end of the year, juniors looked forward to upcoming elections such as Leadership and PSOP.

Being a junior meant many hours of hard work and also making many decisions. For the class of '79, their '77-'78 school year represented the fulfillment of a goal; their first year as upperclassmen was complete.

How many juniors does it take to replace a light bulb? Linda Fox, RayAnn Hatfield, and Tina Richardson help decorate halls for Homecoming.

Look at me . . . I'm the Fonz! Geoff Crewe gets excited during a class game in Chemistry as Kent Jow, Laurie Cohen, Jean Spradley, Eddie Stemple, and David Mellina look on.

Roger O'Connor saunters off the football field after another exciting Paschal game.

Nancy Brown

Susan Christian
Treasurer

Kelly Fitzgerald

David Friedson

Liz McGaugh

David Shiels

Beth Waldron
UHSC Representative

Wende Witherspoon

Committee Work Expands Leadership

Leadership for the class of '79 was provided by an outstanding group of junior Leadership Committee members. The seven members, Nancy Brown, Susan Christian, Kelly Fitzgerald, David Friedson, Liz McGaugh, David Shiels, and Wende Witherspoon, have participated in a wide range of activities. Their enthusiasm has led to changes that have been carried out by the sharing of responsibility through committee work on public relations, proposals, freshman elections, and powder puff football. The UHSC representative, elected by the student body, was Beth Waldron, who represented Paschal's voice at the system-wide council meetings and also participated as an additional LC member.

Testing one, two, three . . . David Shiels and Kelly Fitzgerald announce the morning thought.

Liz and Clifton Get Checkered Flag

Using each play to its full potential, Clifton Upchurch, 1978 Favorite, has propelled his way to the driver's seat. For two years, he has been his homeroom representative to the student council. He enjoys the open air feeling as shown through his hobbies of hunting, water skiing, backpacking, and playing baseball.

Liz McGaugh, Junior Favorite, has the driving personality which is represented in the activities in which she participates. She has been an active member of the Leadership Committee for all three years she has attended Paschal. Liz is an A-honor student and a member of Stripling's Teen Board. She also enjoys photography, traveling, and swimming. Throughout her junior year, the 1978 favorite has constructively used her turns on the playing board of Moving Ahead.

Finalists Tailgate Favorites

The finalist for the 1978 Favorites are those of the die-hard kind. Marla Roznovsky, Janet Ellsworth, David Hurst, and Greg Shropshire all enjoy participating in some kind of sport. Marla has been a member of the Spirit Steppers from its beginning through this year's football season and also has lettered one year. She delights in horseback riding and water skiing. Both this finalist and Janet are active in their church youth groups. Janet has lettered for one year each in swimming and tennis. Cooking and crafts are among other things she enjoys. Along with Marla and David, Janet is a member of the student council.

David has such sporting hobbies as fishing, football, and bowling. While David is a member of the varsity football team, Greg is a member of the varsity basketball team. Greg also likes his involvement in Young Life. In anticipation for their spin at the board, they've wheeled their way to finalist.

Billy Abbott
Taryn Abbott
Shari Abrams
Mike Adams
Debra Aderman

Karen Alberts
Cindy Alexander
Vickie Alsup
Frances Alvarez
Lynne Andrews

Renee Andrus
Cecilia Angeles
Gloria Araujo
Sherry Asebedo
Carolyn Atchley

Mike Attaya

Elaine Austin

Randy Avina

Scuba diving anyone? Janis Weaver displays her skills through a weighing experiment in lab.

Philip Baggerly
Leslie Bailey
Logan Baker
Alice Baldwin
Sherri Ballard

Marnese Barksdale
Brenda Bartles
Fred Bartzen
Howard Baum
Hubert Beamon

Chemistry Improves Lab Skills

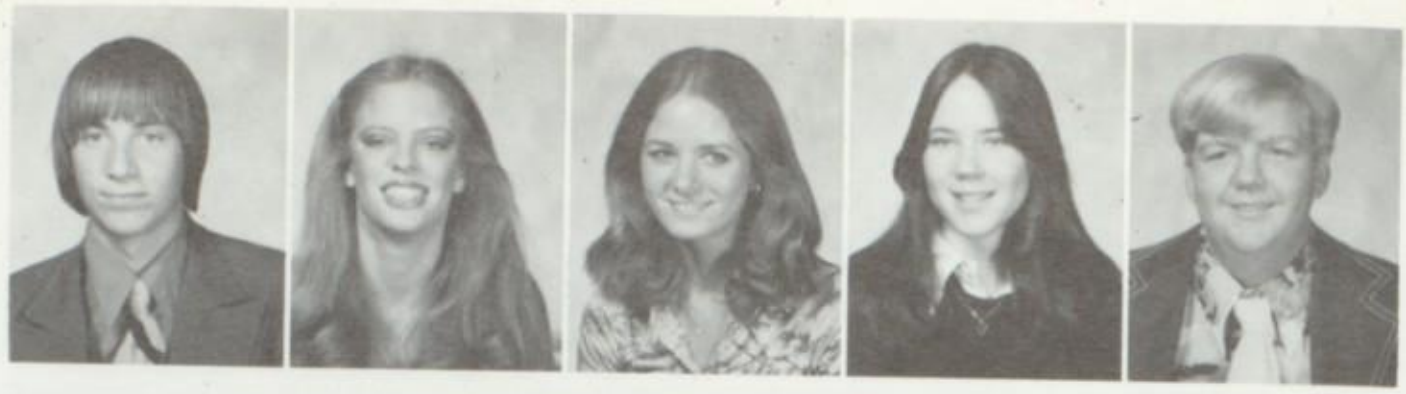
Melissa Beaty
Bret Benge
Keith Bernard
Daniel Bernardez
David Berning

Chandler Berryman
Daniel Bianco
Debroah Biscoe
Anthony Blackshear
Angela Blue

Michael Blythe
Lewis Bogan
Wanda Booker
Sharon Bornstein
Tonja Bowsher

Lee Boynton
Kimberly Bradley
Teri Bradshaw
Bryant Branch
Kevin Brandon

Terry Brashier
Laurie Breithaupt
Susan Brewer
Laura Bridges
Ronnie Bridwell



So that's what too much studying does to you! Huckleberry Finn comes back to life as Ramona Najera, Lacy Mann, Angela Blue, Diane Forrester, and Susie Chilton present their English projects.

Janet Brister
Darla Brooks
Kay Brooks
Karl Brown
Lee Brown

Nancy Brown
Shannon Brown
Tony Brown
Tina Brunson
Elaine Buccieri

Kelli Burdette
Matilda Burford
James Burgess
Crystal Burns
Robert Burton

English Encourages Creativity

Darren Butler
David Bynumn
Denise Campbell
Sallie Canon
James Cardona

Holly Carr
Deborah Cashon
Cynthia Castillo
Mary Castillo
Maria Castor

Eric Nyhus displays the "Spirit of the West" with his original poster in English.

Charlean Cato
Dina Cato
Kurt Cessac

Chris Chance
Jerry Chavira
Ricky Cheek

Belinda Childress
Susie Chilton
Susan Christian

Lisa Clark
Derek Clegg
Cathy Clements
Rona Clemons
Daniel Cody

David Coffey
Mari Coffey
Christy Coggins
Laurie Cohen
Steven Cohen

Ring Sales Promote Enthusiasm

Kim Cole
Craig Collins
Travis Coomar
Vickie Copeland
Christopher Cordry

Connie Cortez
Cheryl Couch
Carl Cox
Clayton Crane
Geoff Crewe

Ricky Cruz

Charles Cundiff

Anne Zipp and Nancy Love gaze into the Senior ring display trying to decide which ring will be the ring of their choice.

Michael Escobedo, Missy Rosenstein, and Elaine Buccieri anxiously await their turn to order their senior class ring.

Dianne Damaske
Nghia Dao

Ted Davenport
Jodee Davis

Terry Davis
Walt Day
Rodney Deaton
Angel DeLeon
Maria Deleon

Jerry Dennis
Thomas Dewar
Kerry Dick
Brad Dickerson
Robert Dollars

Bonnie Dorsey
Stephen Doty
Tommie Dunnam
Robert Duran
Reginald Duty

Chara Edwards
Mary Edwards
Nathan Elder
Wanda Eldridge
Janet Ellsworth

Frank Enriquez
Kenneth Erwin
Michael Escobedo
Debbie Evans
Chris Fairl

Gene Fairl
Jack Farris
Stacy Fikes
Sheila Fleischmann
Tracy Flip

Hard Work Produces Fine Results

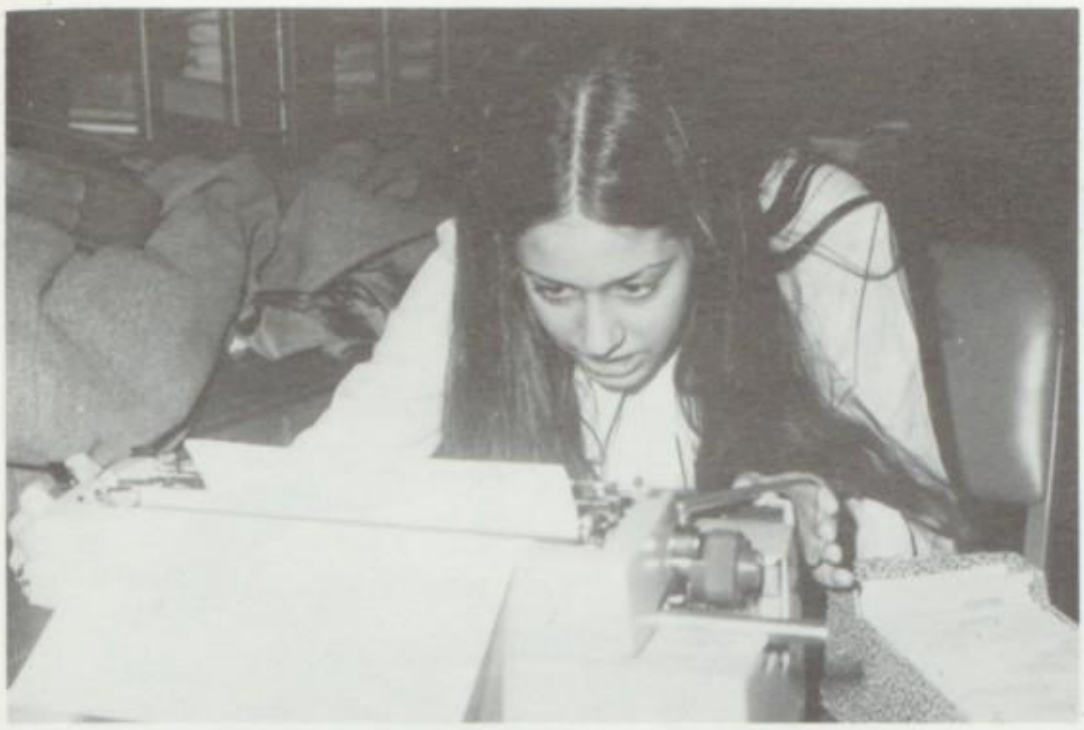
Irene Flores
Jennifer Flowers
Diane Forrester
Gayle Forrester
Glenda Foster

Kimberly Fox

Linda Fox

Clifford Foy

We the staffers, in order to form a more perfect annual . . . Susan McLeland, Pam Hearne, and Alice Griffith discuss amusing ideas for annual.



It typed the wrong letter! Kelly Landman slaves over a typewriter struggling to meet a deadline.

Yvonne Frampton

Junita France

Mark Franklin
Rodney Franklin
Doug Freemon
Ronda Fried
David Friedson

Chuck Frymire
Sammy Galindo
Yolanda Galindo
Doug Gandy
David Garcia

Sabino Garcia
Karen Giles
Leslie Gilley
Brenda Givens
Ann Goldmann

Rene Gomez
Ricky Gomez
James Gray
Carl Griffin
Alice Griffith

Cindy Grubb
Patricia Guerra
Greg Gutkowski
Carol Hageman
Cal Hamilton

Regina Hamilton
Susan Hampton

Harvey Hardin
Ben Harris

Derek Clegg, Bonnie Mar, and Patty Morton find themselves in unusual places to create their works for Vignette.

RayAnn Hatfield
Doug Hayward
Pam Hearne
Danny Hedges
Debbie Hedlund

Karen Hencke
Annette Hennig
Heather Hensley
Melinda Hickey
Becky Hill

Rhonda Hill
Cheryl Hinkston
Cathy Hinson
Hoby Hittson
Billy Holland

Juniors Express Creativity

Gary Holt
Mark Hopkins
Bob Hopper
Leslie Hott
Patricia Hudspeth

Chris Hughes
Bruce Hulings
Truett Hull
David Hurst
Cindy Hutson

"I don't like the looks of that!!!" Sharon Bornstein attempts to write for the Pantherette, while a hard-to-please critic looks over her shoulder.

Kathy Hutton
Bruce Ivers
Kathy Jackson

Selma Jaco
Lois Jamison
Daniel Jaquez

Stephanie Jenkins
Mark Johann
Laura Johnson

Lexie Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Willa Johnson
Cindy Jones
Karen Jones

Michael Jones
Stephen Jones
Tammy Jones
Lala Jordan
Kent Jow

Robert Kay
Vicky Kemp
John Kirby
Leah Kirkpatrick
David Kleiman

Jenni Klein

Katy Knapp

Terri Knezek

Over the lips and through the gums, watch out stomach, here it comes! Sharon Louis, Kim Mathews, Ellen Reid, and Karla Kunkel enjoy off campus lunch privilege at Carlson's.

Laura Kornbleet
Kevin Krueger
Karla Kunkel
Stephen LaDue
Rachel Lagunas

Byron Lancaster
Kent Lance
Kelly Landman
Victor Lederer
Gregg Lehman

Juniors Enjoy Off Campus Lunches

Michele Levy
Leah Lewis
Kay Lias
Chip Lindsey
Kim Lindsey

Cathy Lipe
Tina Long
Mark Lopez
Tony Lopez
Sarah Loud

Sharon Louis
Nancy Love
Cheryl Lowe
Pamela Lowe
Frank Lowery

Brian Lowrey
Mark Luce
Lori Luskey
Sandra Lynn
Rebecca Mabra

Karen Maggard
Lynne Magnussen
Lacey Mann
Bonnie Mar
Michael Martin

Kim Mathews
Rosalind McAfee
Richard McCarver
Kevin McCauley
Bill McCracken

A.C.T. Inspires Learning Projects

LaJuan McCuren
Drew McDonald
Shawn McDonald
Stuart McDonald
Liz McGaugh

Kathy McGinnis
Sandra McKenzie
Susan McLeland
Billy McMillan
David McNeill

Aloha ACT style! Nancy Brown, Jean Spradley, Elaine Buccieri, and Brigid Staggs dance to Hawaiian music as part of their creative project.

Julie McNiel

Erin McStay

Anyone for a mint julep? Ann Goldmann and Kim Mathews show life on a Southern plantation for ACT.

Don Medford
Drew Megarity
Jennifer Melcher
David Mellina
Lorraine Midgley

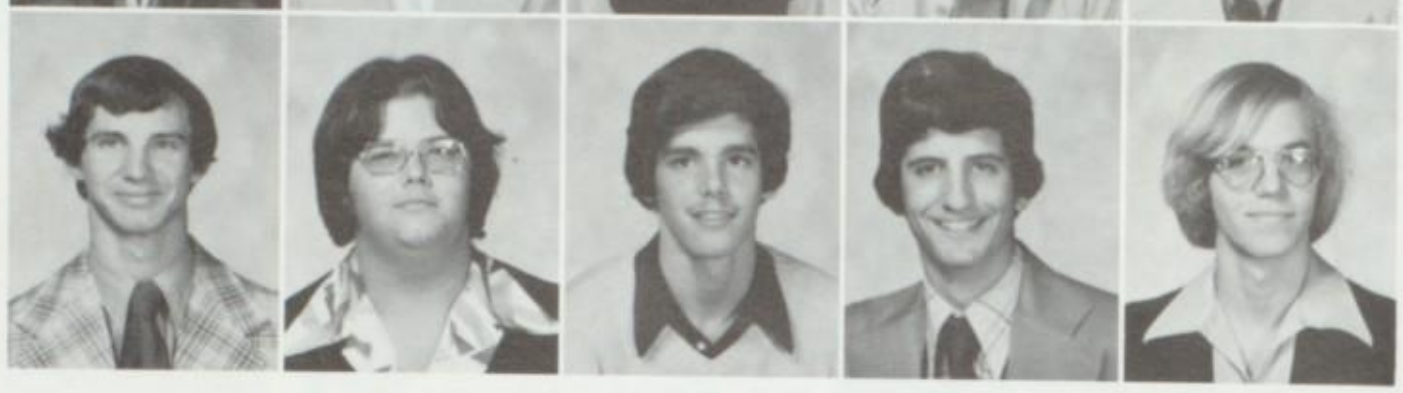
Jimmy Miles
Katrina Miles
Sharon Miller
David Mitchell
Michael Mitchell

Tracy Mitchell
Michael Montez
Warren Moody
Antonia Moreno
Dick Morris

Patty Morton
Trey Mosier
Tracy Myrick
Ramona Najera
Thien Nguyen

Jebe Nicholson
Ruby Nixon
Kristy Noah
Kelly Noble
Tim Nolan

David Nolen
Barry Nunlee
Eric Nyhus
Ed Oberstein
Roger O'Connor



'Cool' Juniors Enjoy 50's Day

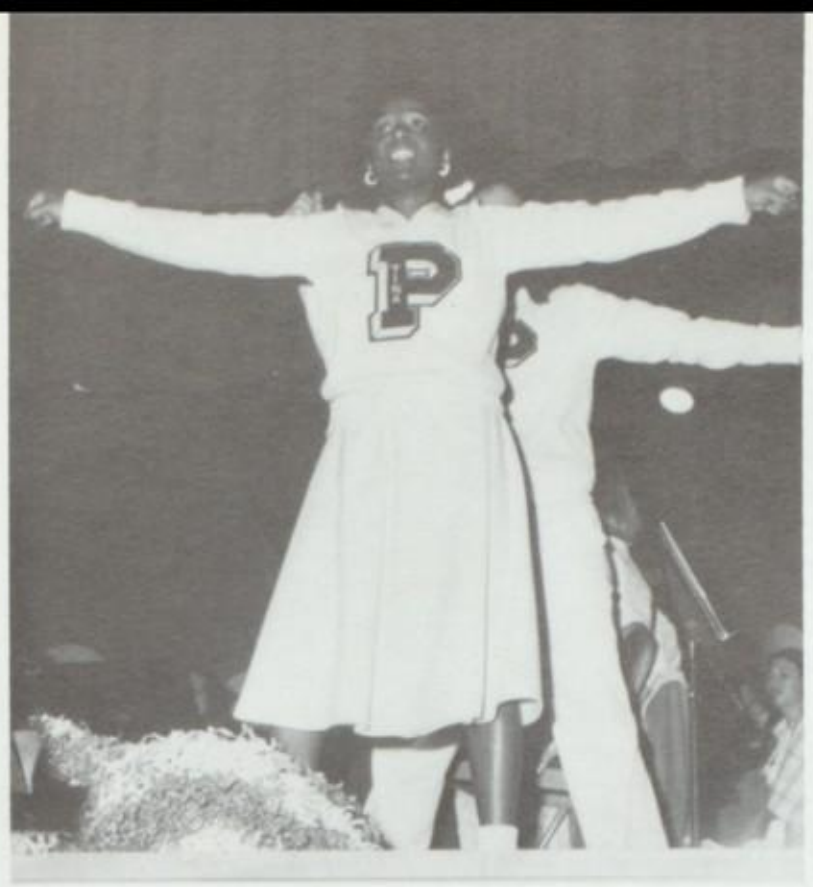
Ronnie Offutt
Elizabeth Ortega
Beverly Ortez
Steve Oscherwitz
Jannette Ostrander

Alan Padgett
Andy Padgett
Frank Pallanes
Gary Parish
Dennis Parker

James Parker

Mitchell Parks

Hey baby, let's go cruising in my Chevy! Kerry Dick makes a proposal to Tami Smith on fifties' day.



Take me I'm yours! Tina Richardson displays her school spirit at the fifties' pep rally.

Mike Parman
Richard Paulson

Jill Pearlman
Sonya Pearson

Omar Pedroza
Laura Perkins
Debra Perry
Uyen Lan Pham
Sharon Pieper

Ginger Pierson
Jim Pierson
Steve Pike
Amy Plunkett
Jacqueline Price

Lisa Price
Vanessa Price
Lori Prince
Charles Prine
Tammy Proctor

Lyndi Puff
Nancy Puff
Rachel Pulido
Martin Purselley
Robert Quarles

Susan Quesada
Richard Ramfield
Richey Rawlings
Donnie Ray
Sandra Ray

David Reaves
Shenessa Reece
Cindy Reed
Donna Rees
Ellen Reid

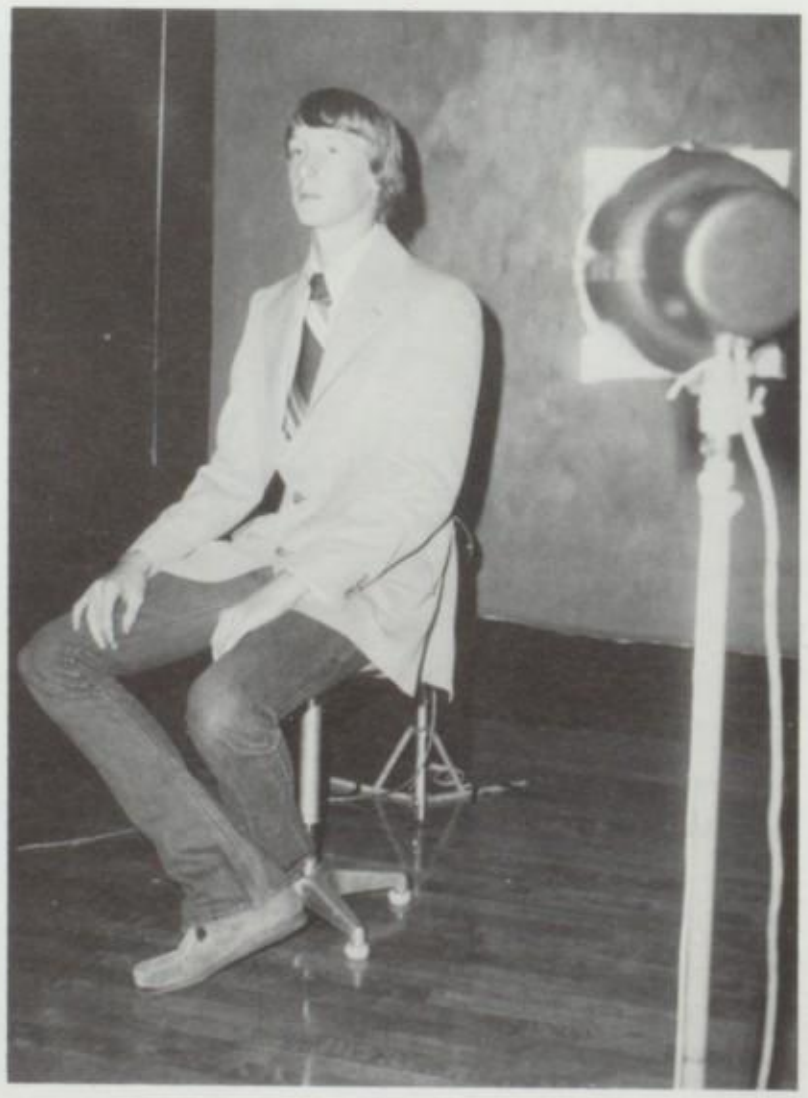
Kryn Reinecke
Cathy Reneau
Abbie Reyes
Cindi Richards
Johnny Richardson

Class Pictures Dress Up Juniors

Lynda Richardson
Tina B. Richardson

Barry Richhart
Brenda Richie

Anne Rickey
Melanie Roach



"Smile and say bluejeans!" Drew McDonald, half-way dressed, poses for class picture.

Trina Roach
Susan Roberts

Cynthia Robinson
Melvin Rockwell

Lydia Rodriquez
Pauline Rodriquez

How much longer do you think we can stay out of class? Martin Purselly and Lonnie Trim talk while waiting to get their junior pictures taken.

Steve Rooney
Missy Rosenstein

Randall Rowan
Marla Roznovsky
Susan Rubin
David Runnels
Jerry Russell

Vicki Ryall
Carla Sadler
Cynthia Saenz
Susan Saint Louis
Brett Salley

Craig Sanders
Diane Sandidge
Rachel Schulkey
Phyllis Scott
Suzanne Shaw

Sheryl Sherline
David Shiels

Greg Shropshire
Cynthia Simmans

Susan Christian, Sharon Bornstein, and David Berning use the library card catalog for research sources to support their junior English term themes.

Sandee Simons
Bobby Smith
Cynthia Smith
Josef Smith
Kathleen Smith

Kim Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Tami Smith
John Soria
Nina Spearman

Jean Spradley
Kim Springfield
Brigid Staggs
Helen Standerfer
Vicki Stautzenberger

Term Theme Provides Challenges

Desra Stein
Eddie Stemple
Madge Stengle
Lisa Stiles
Diane Stutes

Sonia Subialdea
Tim Sullivan
Pat Sweeney
Kevin Taff
Pat Taggart

Did you say that "I" comes before or after "J"? David Shiels begins the first steps of his term theme.

Michael Talbert
Alice Terrell
Mary Thomas

Brandon Thompson
Richard Thompson
William Tolar

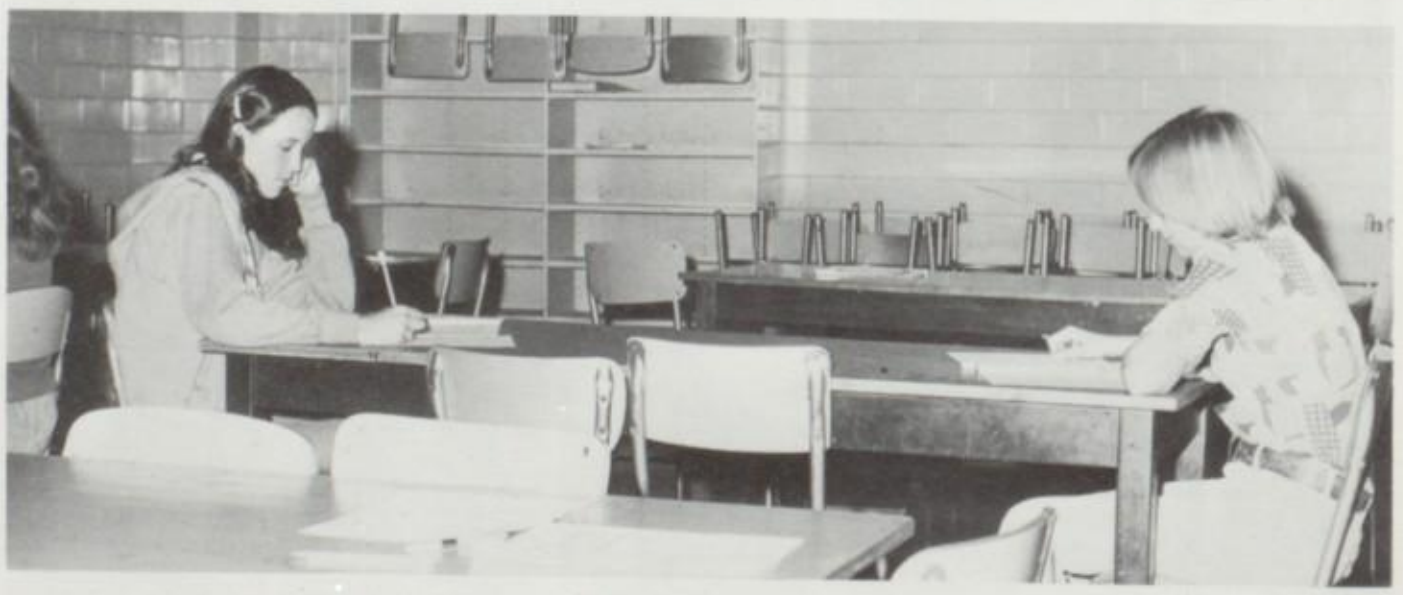
Marda Trevino
Ninfa Trujillo
Debra Turner

Jacki Turner
Clifton Upchurch
Ricky Vallejo
Gordon VanAmburdon
Traci Vesowate

Ana Vidaurri
JoAnn Villa
Dianne Villarreal
Beth Waldron
Jeanmarie Wallace

Fred Warriner
Janis Weaver
Debra Webb
Robert Weber
Linda Weingarten

Jeff Weinstein
Barbara Welch
Patrick West
Rick Whaley
Donna Wharton

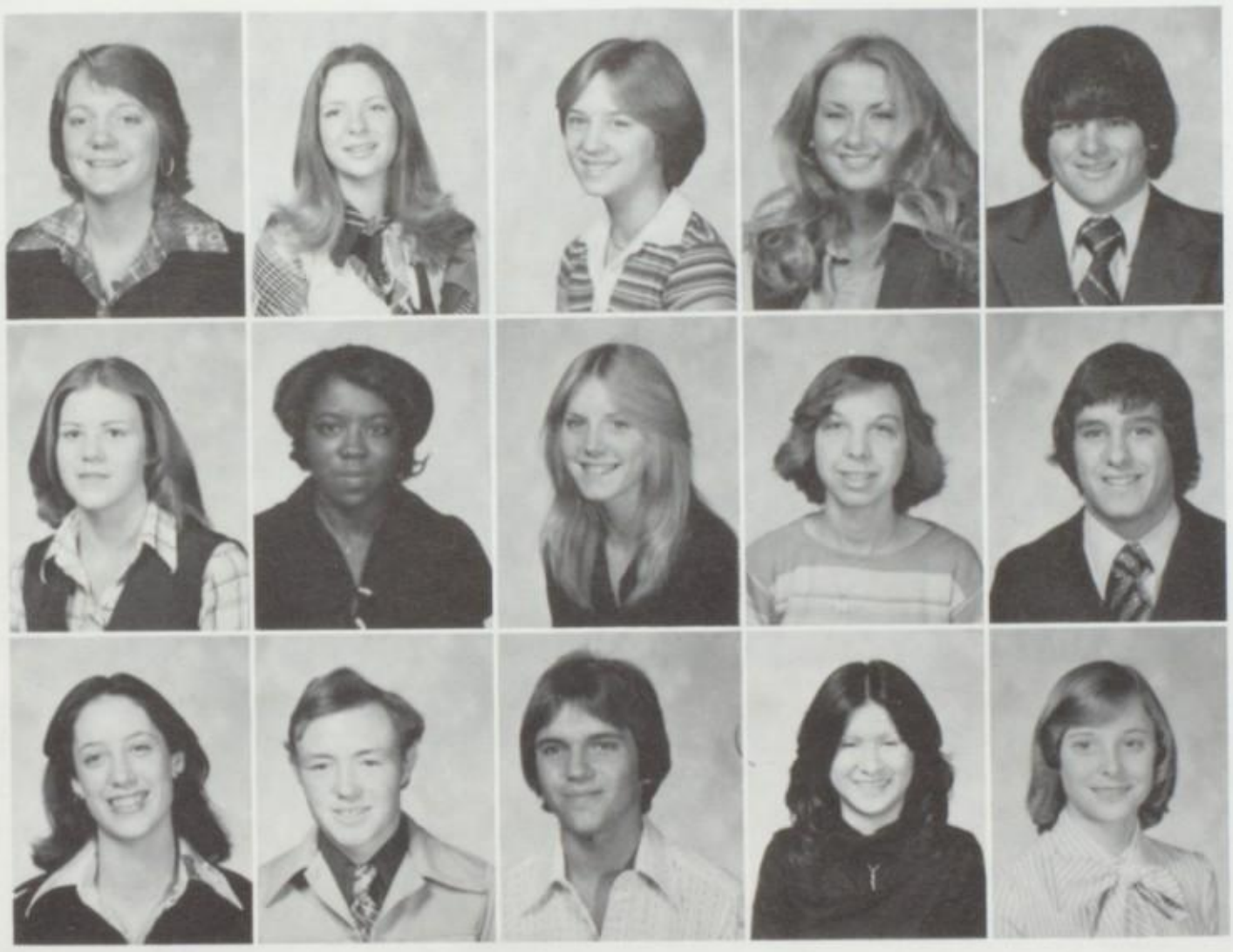


Kathy McGinnis works through her PSAT while Missy Wisely pauses to consider a question.

Mark Wheeler
Della Whittington
Kim Williams
Mike Williams
Nathaniel Williams

Clay Williamson
Tommy Williamson
Charlie Willis
Julie Wilson
Lise Wilson

Juniors Show Improvement on Test



Robin Winn
Sonya Wirt
Missy Wisely
Wende Witherspoon
Mark Wooley

Scarlett Worthey
Bobbie Wright
Debi Wright
Elizabeth Wright
Greg Young

Patricia Young
Robert Young
Steve Young
Carmen Zamora
Anne Zipp

We're just playin' around! Cindy Frye, Truett Hull, Karen Jones, and Ronald Turner take time out from their school day to play a strategic game of Risk.

What is worse than a double bogey? Gayle Forrester and Drew Megarity improve their putting game on a blustery February day.

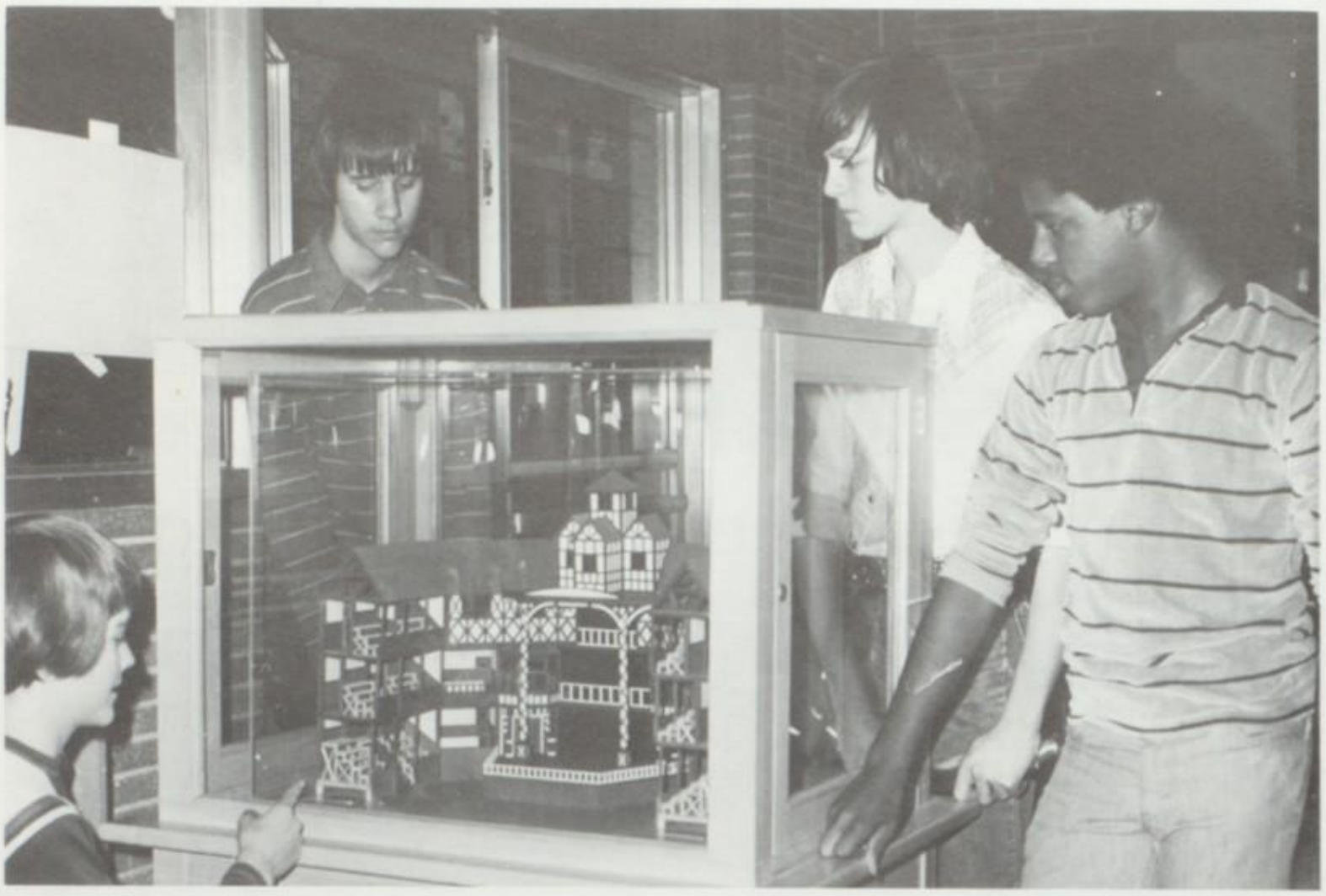
Oh, my aching feet! Brigid Staggs and Pat Sweeney take a mid-afternoon stroll down the creek.

Roger Opperman states his opinion during a classroom discussion.

Juniors Keep Activities Moving

As we go rollin' along! Kerry Dick and Jodee Davis skate hand in hand at the senior girls' roller skating party.

And now the first high school made atom bomb! Robert Kay and Mike Attaya perform a delicate operation in Chemistry.



If we water it, will it grow? Boyd Jernigan, David Matney, Terry Pritchard, and Milton Johnson study the architecture of the miniature model of the Globe Theater, located in the library.

Second-Year Players Perfect Game

Rossanna Martinez sings for the 1978 Sports Follies try-outs.

Moving ahead was not hard for the class of 1980. Despite difficult courses taken throughout the year, such as English, World History, and biology, the sophomore class met their requirements with determination and enthusiasm.

Although the academics were challenging, sophomores found time to make valuable contributions to PHS in the areas of student government and sports. Now accustomed to Paschal's busy and exciting environment, these hard-working students look forward to their next two years as upperclassmen.

Gregory Baird

Trayce Housewright

Martha Jimenez

Linda Nelson

Patricia Roach

Stacy Robinson

Kelly Rogers

Devotion Vital to LC Members

As one of their many responsibilities, Leadership Committee members Greg Baird, Kelly Rogers, and Trayce Housewright raise the flag.

Although sophomores are underclassmen, their role on the Leadership Committee is more than a minor one. The seven sophomore LC members were elected in the spring of their freshman year to represent the class of '80 during the 1977-78 school year. They serve on such committees as activities, morning thought, public relations, and flag raising, working hard to serve their class, as well as the entire student body, in student government. They also take an active part in Howdy Week, Halloween Day, Christmas activities, freshman LC elections, and most of the other LC endeavors. Sophomore members are Greg Baird, Trayce Housewright, Martha Jimenez, Linda Nelson, Patricia Roach, Stacy Robinson, and Kelly Rogers.

Daryl and Linda Make Tracks

Moving full-steam ahead, Daryl Zeller rolled to the end of his sophomore year as the class favorite. Daryl showed enthusiasm and school spirit by representing Paschal on the varsity football and baseball teams. Daryl also excelled in academics, as an "A" honor roll student. His athletic ability, coupled with his academic achievements, make him a likely favorite among his fellow travelers.

As trains were a vital part of the progress of the West, Linda Nelson was a vital part of Paschal, as she progressed along the playing board. Linda played an active part in the drill team, on the Leadership Committee, and was an honor student. She enjoys modeling, dancing, and cooking as free time hobbies. Her vibrant smile and cheerful personality added fuel to the class of 1980.

Finalists Ride the Rails

Chugging away through their most difficult academic year, the 1978 Sophomore Favorite Finalists, David Jones, Martha Jimenez, Eleanor Waddell, and Mark Diaz made headway in both academics and sports. David made tracks in the areas of hunting and skiing, while maintaining a 4.0 grade average. Martha also achieved this academic goal, along with directing her energies toward representing her class on the Leadership Committee and serving as vice-president of PAWS. Eleanor supported Paschal as a B-team cheerleader, and as a member of the gymnastics team, enjoying sky diving in her spare time. Mark, also a sports enthusiast, enjoyed bowling and weight lifting as hobbies. Due to their constant vitality, these four sophomores have little trouble keeping up with the ever-changing pace of Paschal.

Leigh Ann Abbott
Cecilia Acosta
Paige Alexander
Ronald Alldredge
Kathy Allen
Elizabeth Allison
Timmy Anfin

Mike Armstrong
Arthur Arnold
Glen Arthur
Betty Arvin
Bonnie Arvin
Suzanne Ashmore
Brent Ault

Paula Auvenshine
Rickey Avina
Jackie Bagby
Teresa L. Bagwell
Ronnie Bailey
Gregory Baird
Cerise Baker

Dana Baker
Randy Ball
David Ballard
Melinda Bargas
Cheryl Barnard
Glenn Barrett
Sammy Basaldu

Clubs Help Build Friendships

Mark Wayland Batchelder
Rochelle Beamon
Soña Beavers
Terri Beck
Kathy Bender
Kellie Bennett
Lonnie L. Berry

Craig Besselievre
Kathy Biggar
Scott Bishop
Barbara Blackmon
Donald Blackshear
Armando Blanco
Ronald Bocks

Angie Bradshaw
LaWanda Braudway
Ricky Brink
Mark Bristol
Lisa Broiles
Mitchell Brooke
Henrietta Brooks

LaVerne Brooks
Eric Brown
Katherine Brown
Pam Brown
Ray Brown
Ronald K. Brown
Shari Brown

Alice Brumbaugh
Shelley Bryson
Venessa Buchanan
Paul Buell
Susan Buhr
Linda J. Burns
Ralph Busch

Tommy Butler
Kathy Byrd
Mary Cadahia
Andres J. Caicedo
Patricia Ann Caldwell
James Calkins
Byron Cameron

Cindy Cantu
Danny Cantu
Jennifer Renee Carter
Connie Lynn Casarez
Philip Casey
Adela Castillo
Cindy Castillo

Mark Castillo
Phyllis Castillo
Dianna Caylor
James Chandler
Kim Chapman
Kenneth Charles
Kathy Chilton

Will forty-two dollars and seventy-three cents buy a ticket to Acapulco? AFS members Susan Stewart, Valeri Swope, and Dean Hearne collect dues at the club's first meeting of the year.

Belinda Cisneros
Rachel Clark
Diana Le'chell Clark
James Clay
Russel Clements
Darwin Cockerham
Jennifer Cody

David Cole
Gary Coleman
LaTonya Coleman
Scott Coleman
Shu Rhonda Coleman
Chuck Collins
Daniel Collins

Jane Coltham
Ann Conley
Chandra Conner
Yolanda Corpus
David Cox
Jim Cox
Cindy Crawford

Cavan Crane
Carolyn Crenshaw
Jim Cropp
Sue Leslie Croston
Lizzie Cruz
Mark Cunningham
Cong Khanh Dang

Tracy Lane Danie'
Charlotte Dan.
Julie Danie.
Sammie Daugherty
Tommy Davies
Danny Davila
Nora Davila

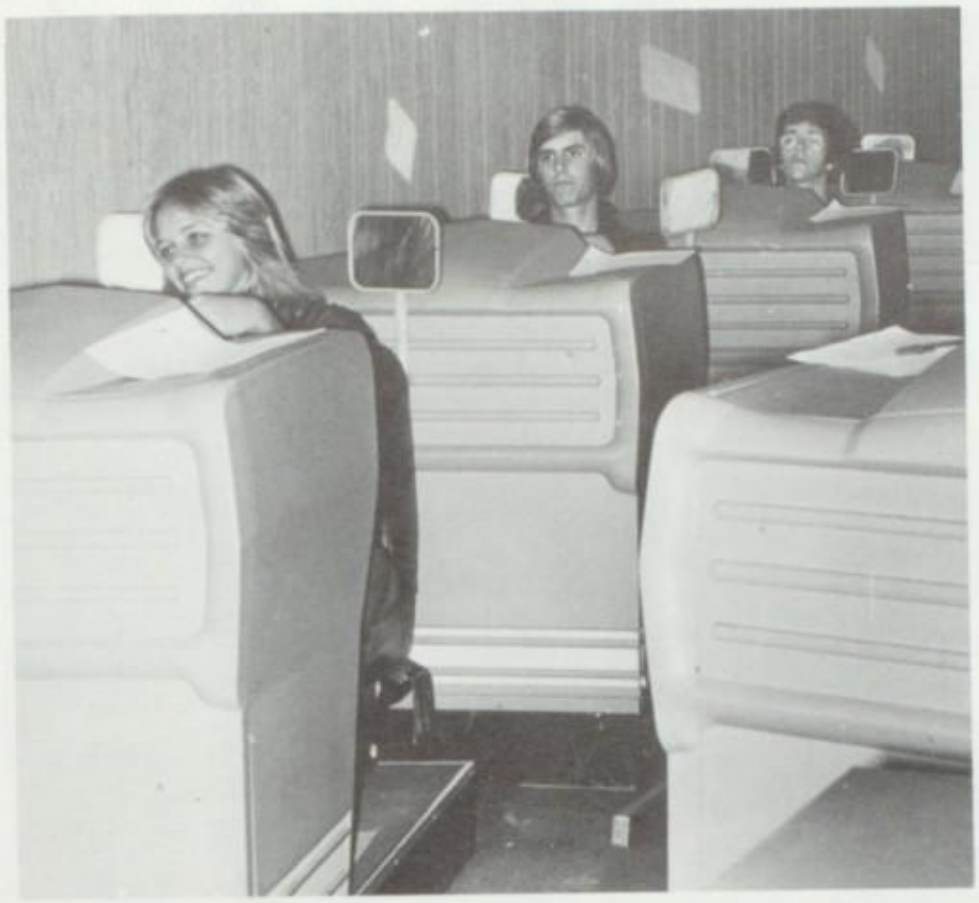
Janice Davis
Nimia Davis
Randy Davis
Troy Davis
Eric Deininger
Elizabeth Del Bosque
Sandra DeLeon

Peter Dewar
Patti Dewveall
Danny Diaz
Mark Diaz
Colette Dickerson
Tara Dickerson
Virginia Dines

Brent Dodson
Donald Dodson
Joseph Doerr
Theresa Dolan
Lisa Dolginoff
Alice Dominguez
David Dorsey

Donna Doss
Connie Dove
Peggy Dowdy
Deanne Duncan
Richard Dunnigan
Vivian Dunnigan
Javan Dupree

Do I get points for hitting pedestrians? Tommie Gates, Daniel Collins, and Keith Everitt learn the more difficult aspects of driving in the simulator.



Venita C. Edwards
Ada Ellis

Mark Ellsworth
Raghuram Elluru

Elayne Engler
Robert Engler

Sophs Move Ahead in Driver's Ed

Melissa Eno
Cathy Erwin
Ray Escobar
Romeo Escobedo
Kristi Esslinger
JoAnn Evans
Benjamin A. Farmer

Robert Felton
Maria Fernandez
Mario Fernandez
Laura Ferree
Betsy Fersing
Stephen Figueroa
Virginia Figueroa

Eddie Filewood
Gary Finley
Lisa Fischer
Tim Fletcher
Robert Flores
Robert N. Flores
Vickie Forbes

Caroline Fralia
Cynthia Frampton
Lisa Franklin
Darrell Freeman
Ramonda Frey
Robin Fried
Becky Frost

Araceli Garcia
Carlos Garcia
Maria Garcia
Mary Garcia
Sara Garcia
Elva Garza
Meri Gasser

Tommie Gates
Darryl Gentry
Bruce Gilbert
Lynn Giles
Linda Gilley
Barbara Glassford
Christie Glenn

Richard Gomez
Mary Goodson
James Gorham
Cathy Gossett
Lynne Gray
Trina Gray
Robin Green

Wayne Green
Dwight Greene
David Griggs
Kerri Guinn
Ellen Gunn
Janice Gunzel
Paulette Yvonne Guthrie

Allison Hahnfeld
Cheryl Hall
Kim Hall
Demetra Hallums
Briana Hammack
Amy Hanson
Johnny Harper

Charles Harris
Desi Harris
Pam Harrison
Gary Hart

Dean Hearne
Roberta Heath
Michael Hejl
Karen Hellman

Marla Henderson
Sherry Henderson
Susan Hennig
Grant Hensley

Rub-A-Dub-Dub! Sophomore girls work diligently washing cars to secure funds for their homecoming hall.

Soph Girls Raise Money for Hall

Ann Hernandez
Ricky R. Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Venessa Hero
Michael Herrera
Mary Jane Hester
Louise Hewitt

Debbie Hightower
Kenneth Hill
Pam Hill
Trey Hiller
David Hinz
Barbie Hoak
David Hobart

Darrell Hobson
Jay Hodges
Thomas Hoehn
Lane Holder
Deana Holland
Gaye Holliday
Pattie Hollingsworth

Laurel Holmgren
Elston T. Hooks
David Hopkins
Gwendolyn Hopkins
Trayce Housewright
Barbara Houston
Kay Hudson

Claude Humphrey
Kari Hunstad
Tina Hutson
Anthony R. Jackson

Jimmy Jackson
Rhonda L. Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Anthony C. Jaramillo

Pam Jarnagin
Boyd Jernigan
Martha C. Jimenez
Annette Johnson

Karen Johnson
Michael S. Johnson
Milton Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Traci Johnson
Jeff Johnston
David Jones

Creative Sophs Enjoy Crafts

Ronald Alldredge and Kerry Lott construct a water ski in Advanced Woodworking.

Doug Jones
Gina Justiss
Rolf Kaastad
Karen Kelley
Lisa Kemp
David Kennedy
Kelly Kennimer

Terry Kilgore
Kelly Kilpatrick
Jim Kimbrough
Terri Yeushea King
Scott Kirby
Tammy Kirkland
Debra Kitchen

Joe Kline
Steve Klotz
Tony Kuhn
Leroy Lacker
Sheilah LaGesse
Chris Lauritzen
Neill Lawrence

Elizabeth Lee
Mark Leslie
Kay Lindsey
Glenn Lindsey
Ray Lindsey
Cynthia Lockridge
Steve Logan

Ricky Lokey
Kerry Lott
Lisa Loughridge
Brad Lovell
Bertha Luera
Elisa Lyles
Shannon Lynch

Troy Maddux
Mike Major
Donna Malone
Lynn Mandeville
Mimi Maness
Marilyn Mangrum
Jan Manley

Paula Martin
Darla Martindale
Barbra Martinez
Lydia Martinez
Rossanna Martinez
Ruby Master
Jose Louis Matamoros

Glenda Mathis
David Matney
Joe Matson
Annetta Maxwell
Sharon May
Lesia Rena Mays
Cary McAllister

Let's hope Santa doesn't eat any of these! Tina Hutson and Olga Granada decorate the home economics Christmas tree with homemade ornaments.

Steve McCarthy
Kenneth McClellan
Kit McConnico
Bruce A. McDonald
Wynn McDonald
Guy L. McFadden
Mary McKee

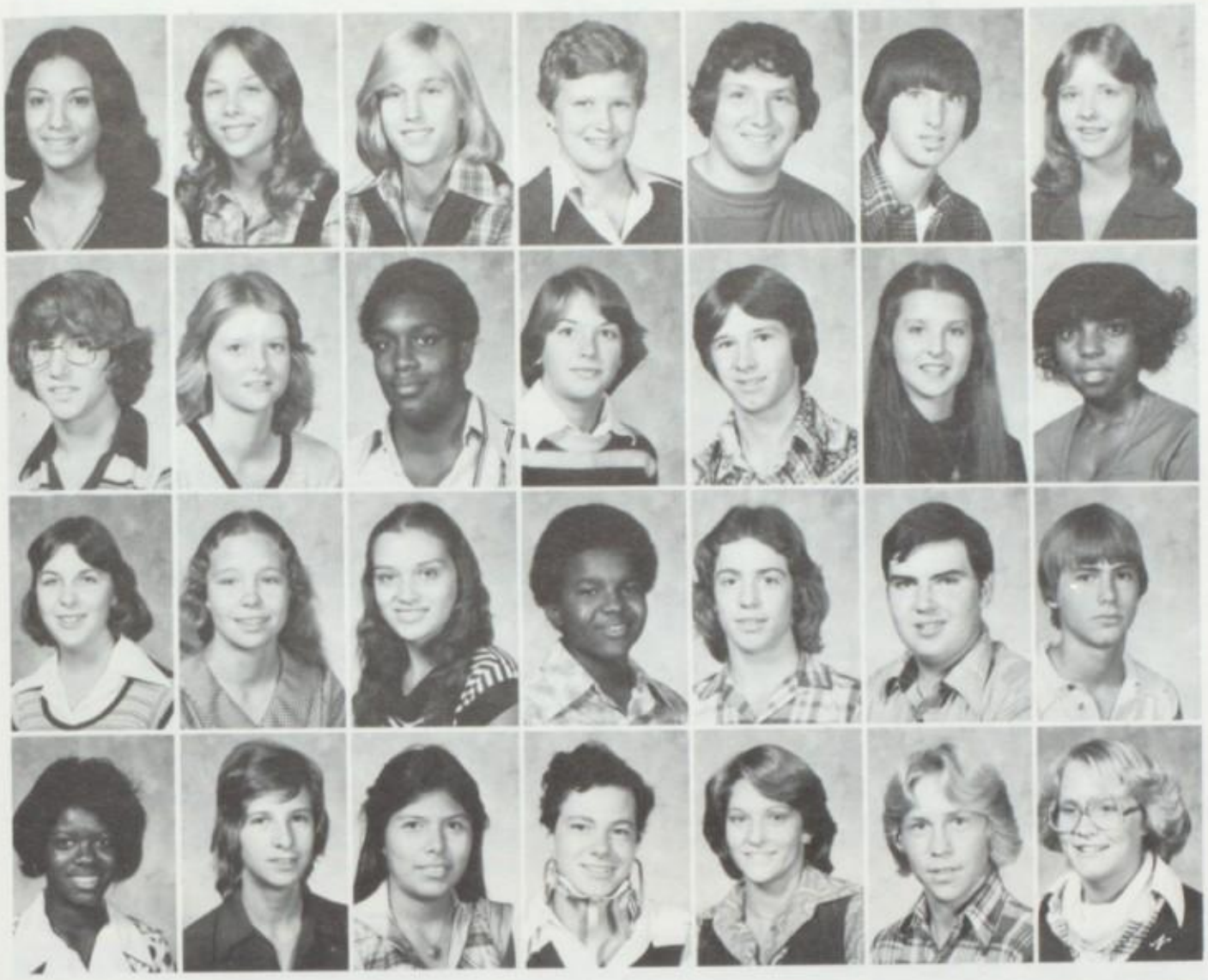
Kim Renfro and Laura Stanley paint a banner for the hall.

Chris McLeod
Missy McLeod
Carmen McMillan
Joy McQuaid
Amanda McRaney
Steve McRay
Carmen Mendoza

Raymond Mendoza
Susan Menefee
Chip Merriman
Mike Meza
David Miller
Duane Miller
Hank K. Miller

Julie Miller
Kerry Miller
Kevin Miller
Tanjalyn Mims
Barry Lee Moncrief
Jesse Monsivais
John Moore

Class of '80 Shows Imagination



Annette Moreno
Susan Morgan
Michelle Morris
Caroline Morton
Shayne Moses
Stephen Mosier
Debbie Mowrey

William Moylan
Lisa Murphy
Joe Myles
Lisa Myrick
Curtis Nations
Linda Nelson
Curlena Nero

Sarah New
Diana Newman
Pam Nolen
Gardner Nolley
Doyce Norman
Jeff Norman
Ted Norman

Dedria Norwood
Dave Nuhn
Teresa Nunes
Mark Nunn
Marion Oliver
Pherel Oliver
Natalie Olson

Let me outta here! Peggy Dowdy leaves sophomore hall in a state of shock as her classmates continue to struggle with Homecoming decorations.

Maureen O'Neil
Annie O'Sullivan

Cathy Overton
Pres Owen

Isac Pacheco
Gladys Paredes

Robert Parker
Stephanie Parker
Carr Parrish
Danny Pate
Brian Patterson
Greg Pearson
Delinda Pecina

Myla Pemberton
Grace Perez
Mary Christine Perez
Regina Peterson
Robin Phillips
Cindy Piksie
Dawn Place

Charley Poer
Luther Porter
Loma Poste
David Prehoditch
Terry Pritchard
Laurie Quarles
Steve Quintanilla

Robert Rambo
Shelly Ramming
Clay Rawlings
Harry Rawlins
Dwayne Ray
Rhonda Reaves
Steve Redder

Christine Reiter

Greg Relyea

Elizabeth Remley

Robert Welsch gives a dissertation explaining his cell model for Biology I.

Projects Used to Visualize Concepts

With this new invention, my name might be a household word someday. Allison Hahnfeld gives a demonstration of her geometry project to Joe Matson.

Debra Renchie

Kim Renfro

Luther Rhodes

Dean C. Rich
Cindy Richardson
Michelle Richardson
Jackie D. Richie
Amy Rickey
Yancy Rinehart
Denise Risk

Tim Ritchie
Angela Rivera
Patricia Roach
Gail Roberts
Kim Roberts
Mark Robinette
Anna Robinson

Reginald P. Robinson
Stacy Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Tim Robinson
Ricky Rockwell
Kathy Rodriguez
Patsy Rodriquez

Sophomores Excel on Varsity Teams

Frito Roetter
Kelly Rogers
Harry Romine
Monique Rowan
Louis Ruelas
Meredith Runnion
Stanley Rushing

Victor L. Russell
Charles Ryan
JoAnn Saenz
Donald Sample
Paul Sandberg
Reneé Sander
Robin Sanford

Janice Savoy
Donna Saxton
Faith Scarabin
Lisa Scheibner
Paul Scheibner
Don Schinman
David Schmidt

David Scott
John Scott
Mildred C. Scott
Susan Scott
Carol Scurlock
Greg Sears
Christy Sebastian

Diana Serrato

Phillip Shastid

Victoria Shaw

Dana Sherman

Keep dinner warm, Mom, I'll be there in a minute. Daryl Zeller, one of six sophomores on the varsity football team, displays his talent as a quarterback.

Three strikes and you're out! Lisa Dolginoff displays her smooth backhand form as she practices for an upcoming school match.

Doyle Short
Burt Simcox

Anthony D. Simmons
Rhonda Simmons

Brad Simons
Ceca R. Sims

Susan Sisk
Jefferye Slaughter

Steven Small
Carol Smith
Charles Smith
Dean Smith
Jamey Smith
Jana Kay Smith
Joe Smith

Lori Smith
Marjorie Smith
Marty Smith
Richard Smith
Manuel Sosa
Laura Soto
Richard Soto

Rudy Soto
Michael Sparkman
Fredric Spencer
Carol Spieckerman
Cindy Spitzack
Cindy Springfield
Carl W. Stafford

Laura Stanley
Margie Stenzler
Barry Stephan
Darren G. Stewart
Susan Stewart
Sarah Stickles
Robert Stien, Jr.

Have you discovered the plot yet? John Scott and Kit McConnico decipher the dictionary as Marion Oliver and Missy McLeod use other library resources.

Sophomores Utilize PHS Resources

Trena Stowe
Carolyn Stroup
Wendall Dean Strube
Jill Marie Stuckert
Debra Kay Swallow
Valeri Swope
Melissa Taff

David Talbert
Romelder Tarkington
Cheryl Tate
Laura Taylor
John Terrell
J. J. Thomas
Edythe Thompson

Valerie Sue Thompson
Darrell Thornton
Greg Thrash
Troy Tieding
David Tillman
Debra Toliver
David L. Tolleson

Chere Tomayko
Tena Traylor
Alfred Trevino
Cecelia Trevino
Elliot Trotter
Christie Truly
Daly Turner

Jon Turner
Melissa Turner
David Vaughan
Lisa Vaughan
Nalita Vaughn
David H. Vaught
Laura Ann Velasquez

Paul Velasquez
Blas Villarreal
Dorcas Villarreal
Robin VonBehrens
Eleanor Waddell
Harry Wade
Anthony Wanzor

Anita L. Watkins
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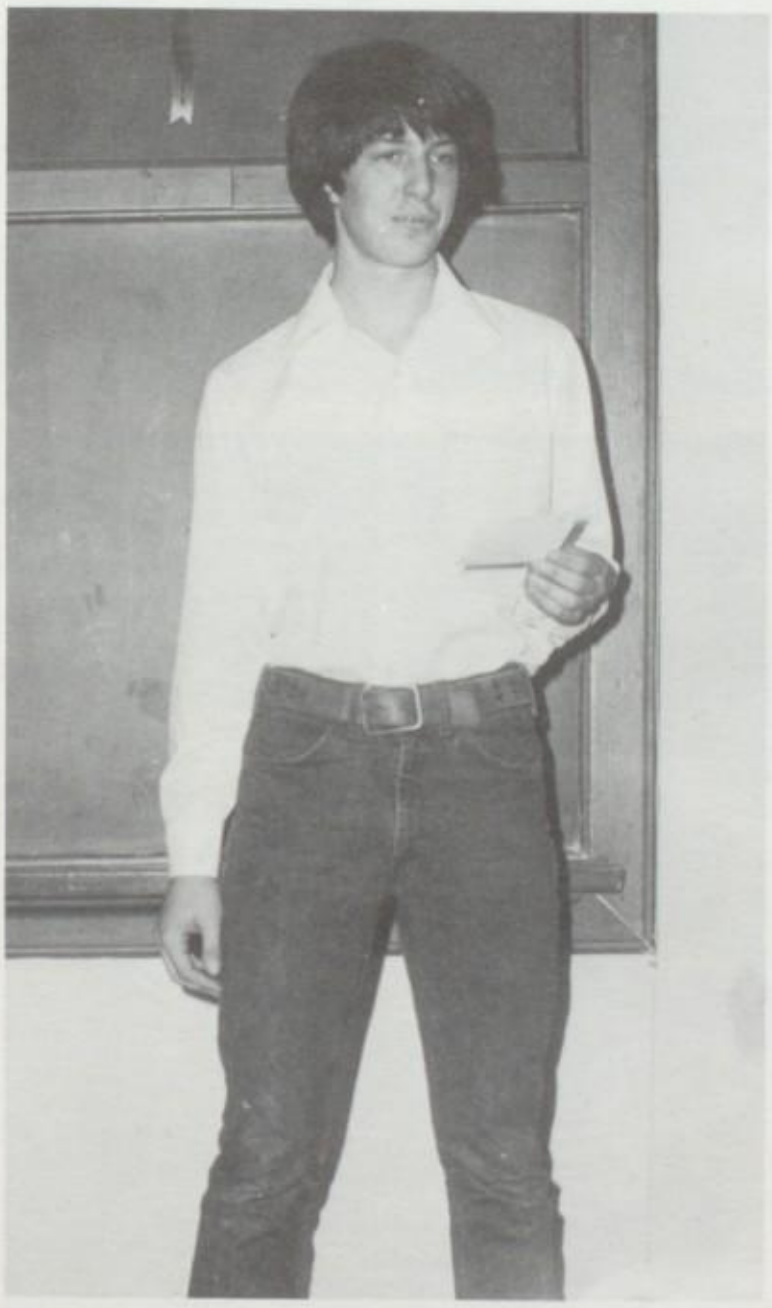


Sophomore Chris McLeod reports on current events to his World History class.

JoAnn Wells
Lori Wells
Robert F. Welsch

Tom Whitaker
Ellen L. White
David Whitley

Timothy Wilkendorf
Kevin Wilkinson
Arvell Williams

Brent Williams
Jackie Williams
Jerry Williams

Keith Williams
Martha Williams
Mike Williams
Whitney Williams
Stephen Willis
Andy Willman
Karen Wilson

Nostalgia Revives Student Spirit

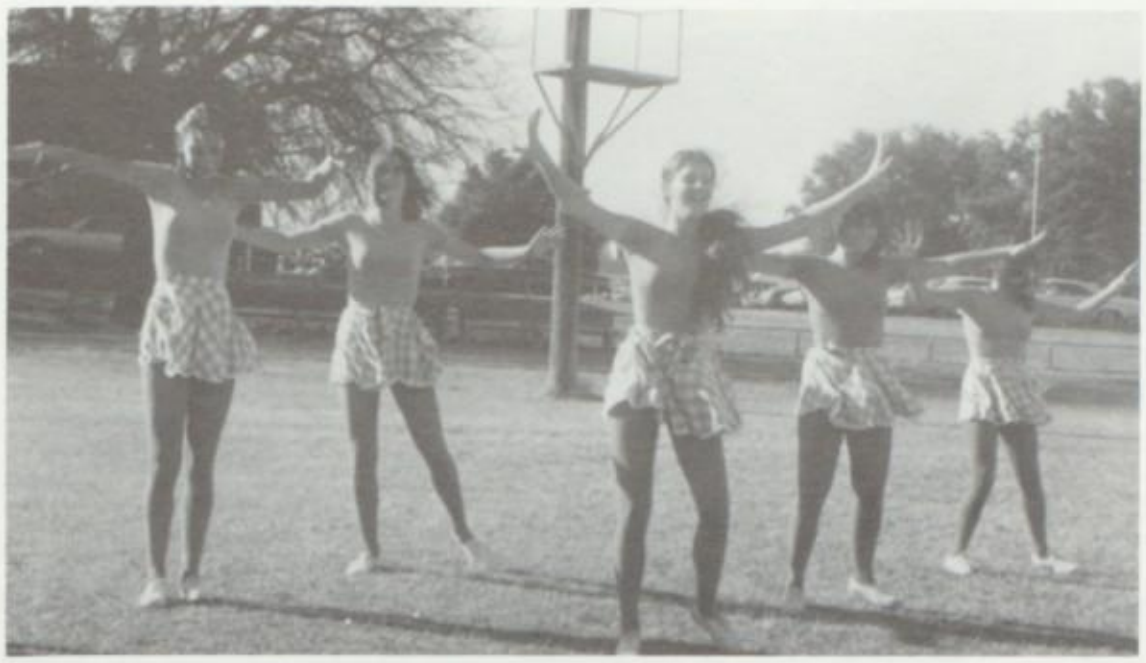
Michael Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Tommy Joe Wilson
Carol Winn
Elaine Winnett
Jimmy Wisely
Bill Woldt

Bob Woldt
Don Woodard
Dwanda Wooden
Denise Woods
Roger Workman
Doug Wright
Tony R. Ybarra

Charlotte York
Camie Young
Regina Young
Melanie Youngblood
Ruben Yvon
Daryl Zeller
Katie Zobal

Pop that bubble and I'll break your face! Sophomore girls get in to the spirit of the Fifties by dressing up for the pep rally.

A Sophomore for All Seasons



Flying South for winter? Sophomore Spirit Steppers Susan Buhr, Angela Watson, Linda Nelson, Venessa Hero and Denise Risk take advantage of a lovely fall afternoon to practice.

There's no business like snow business. Anthony Jackson prepares to launch a snowball at an unprepared Robert Rambo.

Is this what they meant when they said to carpool? Springtime provides some sophomore girls with an enjoyable afternoon for a car wash.

Freshmen Start Race Through PHS

This 1977-78 year at Paschal was just the starting gate for the freshman class. Sharing new experiences with new friends occupied just a small portion of the time. The class of '81 showed its enthusiasm by getting involved in the Leadership Committee, student council and various other activities. Their spirit has been an inspiration for all students at Paschal.

I wonder if I should throw my hat in the ring, too? Susan Christian talks with freshman LC candidates.

Coach Kirby helps Andrew Carr with a health assignment.

There's got to be an easier way to tie a shoe! Faith Cary prepares to try out for the drill team.

Esther Andrade

Bobby Patton

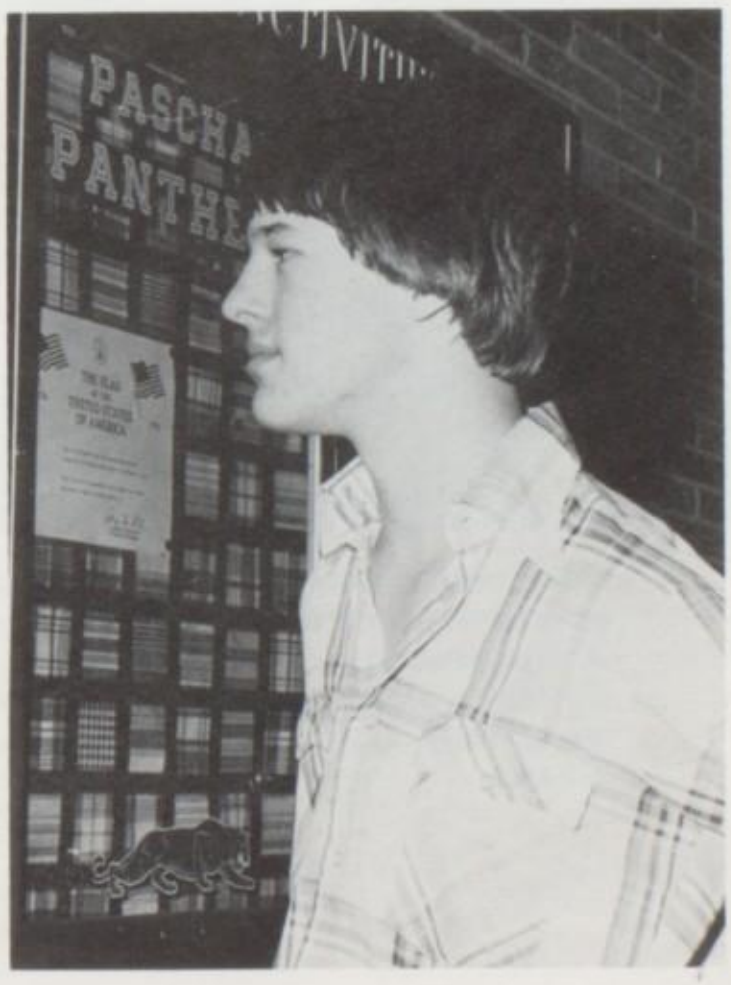
Mark Vinson

Freshmen Gallop Into LC Work

Esther Andrade and Bobby Patton discuss LC duties with Mrs. Shaw in the main office.

Freshmen Esther Andrade, Bobby Patton and Mark Vinson were elected to the Leadership Committee in January. After a hectic campaign, they became actively involved in committee work, including activities, proposals, and morning thought. The hard and diligent work of these students proved to be of great value to the whole student body.

LC member Mark Vinson keeps abreast of activities by reading the students' bulletin board.



Favorites Win by Two Lengths

The freshman class chose Debbie Chapa as their class favorite. Debbie is a multi-talented girl. She won several art scholarships from the Museum of Science and History and her pictures have been purchased for display there. At Paschal she was an active participant in PAWS.

Johnny Hampton was chosen freshman class favorite. His varied interests include fishing, hunting, horseback riding, and baseball. He participated on the freshman football team and is a member of his church youth group.

Finalists Enjoy Varied Interests

Jon Deluca, Lisa Sprinkle, Esther Andrade and Woody Holman were finalists for freshman favorite. Esther and Lisa are members of the French Club. Both are actively involved in student government; Esther was on the Leadership Committee and Lisa was a Student Council member. Jon played baseball on the freshman team and Woody played football. Other activities of these finalists include fishing, bowling, reading, golfing, jogging, and listening to music.

Freshmen Boost School Spirit

Geri Adams
Vicki Adams
Carla Aday
Terry Ailes
Linda Alcala
Robert Aleff
Devany Allen

Kim Allen
Monette Allen
Erma Almarez
Robert Alvarado
Carrie Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Esther Andrade

Vincent Andrade
Ramona Andrews
Tracy Andrews
Rose Marie Arango
Gloria Araugo
Robert Arroyo
Terry Aslin

Marlena Asocar
Scott Atkinson
Jayme Atwell
Pat Autrey
Kathy Auvenshine
Joe Azocar
Jennifer Bagby

Jennifer Baggerly
Janice Bailey
Scott Bailey
Gloria Baker
Pam Baker
Linda Balcom
Steve Ball

Donnie Ballio
Melody Bannard

John Barajas
John Barnett

Christi Barnes
Brenda Barnwell

P, P-O, P-O . . . what comes next? Lea Ann Jones, Sharon La Gesse and Rusty Bowsher participate in a pep rally.

Felita Barrett
Stephen Barrett
Teresa Bartley
Martin Bashein
Mary Baughman
George Bean
Shawn Beasley

David Beck
Johnna Belitz
Jorge Benavides
Ben Bennett
Edward Benson
KaiSaundra Benton
Erik Berg

Craig Berlin
Ronald Betts
Mike Bevers
Beth Bielss
Kathy Biety
Albert Birchell
Donna Bisbee

Clemmie Biscoe
Bobby Blackwell
Hilary Blair
Brandon Bledsoe
Glen Bloomquist
Tannya Blue
Cathy Blythe

Tony Bocks
Dana Boles
Vincent Bonilla
Bonnie Borders
Connie Bowie
Rusty Bowsher
Sheila Brackin

Laura Bradford
Alice Bradshaw
Robin Bradshaw
Jackie Branch
Kyle Brandon
Curtis Brannan
David Braudaway

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Robert Breaux
Tom Brewer
Patricia Briones
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GPS Demands Much of Freshmen

Hope Burgess
Janet Burleson
Jeff Burns
Faeda Bush
Edwin Caballero
Deborah Campbell
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Andrew Carr
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Paula Carrington
Jeff Carter
Faith Cary

Wade Cassidy
Debra Castillo
Joel Castillo
Rita Castillo
Toni Chance
Deborah Chapa
Don Chapman

Vienna Chazarreta
Brenda Churchill
Tommy Clark
Stuart Clegg
Brent Clifford
Kevin Coffey
John Cohn

Myra Coleman
Anthony Colter
Mark Conner
Jesse Cortez
Rachel Cortez
Mirick Cox
Teresa Cox

Patricia Cranford
Lisa Crawford
Saundra Crenshaw
David Crow

Debra Crump
Catherine Curby
Debbie Damaske
Jeff Daniels

Kenny Danzey
Melinda Darrow
Rebecca Davidson
Dora Davis

Ronnie Delaney
Judy Del Bosque
Lorena Del Bosque
Jose Delgado
Isabel De Los Santos
Jon DeLuca
Debbie Dennis

Terri DeOgny
Kelley Dewkett
James Dewveall
Mary Diaz
Victor Diaz
Preston Dillard
Debbie Dishman

Renee Dobkins
Sandra Donnell
Kristine Dragich
Delinda Driver
Wayne Dyer
Kay Eaton
Scott Edwards

Shelley Edwards
Wayne Eisenberg
Retha Elisher
Lupita Elizondo
Robert Enas
Epifanio Enriquez
Lydia Escobedo

Michael Espinoza
Tommy Felton
Trey Fielder
Ronnie Filewood
Kevin Fitzgerald
Carmen Flores
Imelda Flores

Marcos Flores
Jack D. Floyd
Sherry Flynn
Michael Forbes

Michael Ford
Scot Foster
Allen Fowler
David Fox

Last time we did this we got an explosion! Kelly McManus, Kathleen Mair, Steve Ostrander and Edmund Pacheco perform an experiment in GPS.

Steve Francisco
Belinda Franklin
Pamela Kay Franklin
Randy Freeman
Ben Freemon
Robert Frost
Susan Frymire

Cheryl Gafney
Robert Gain
Andy Galindo
Suzanne Gallagher
Martin Galves
Christina Garcia
Debra Garcia

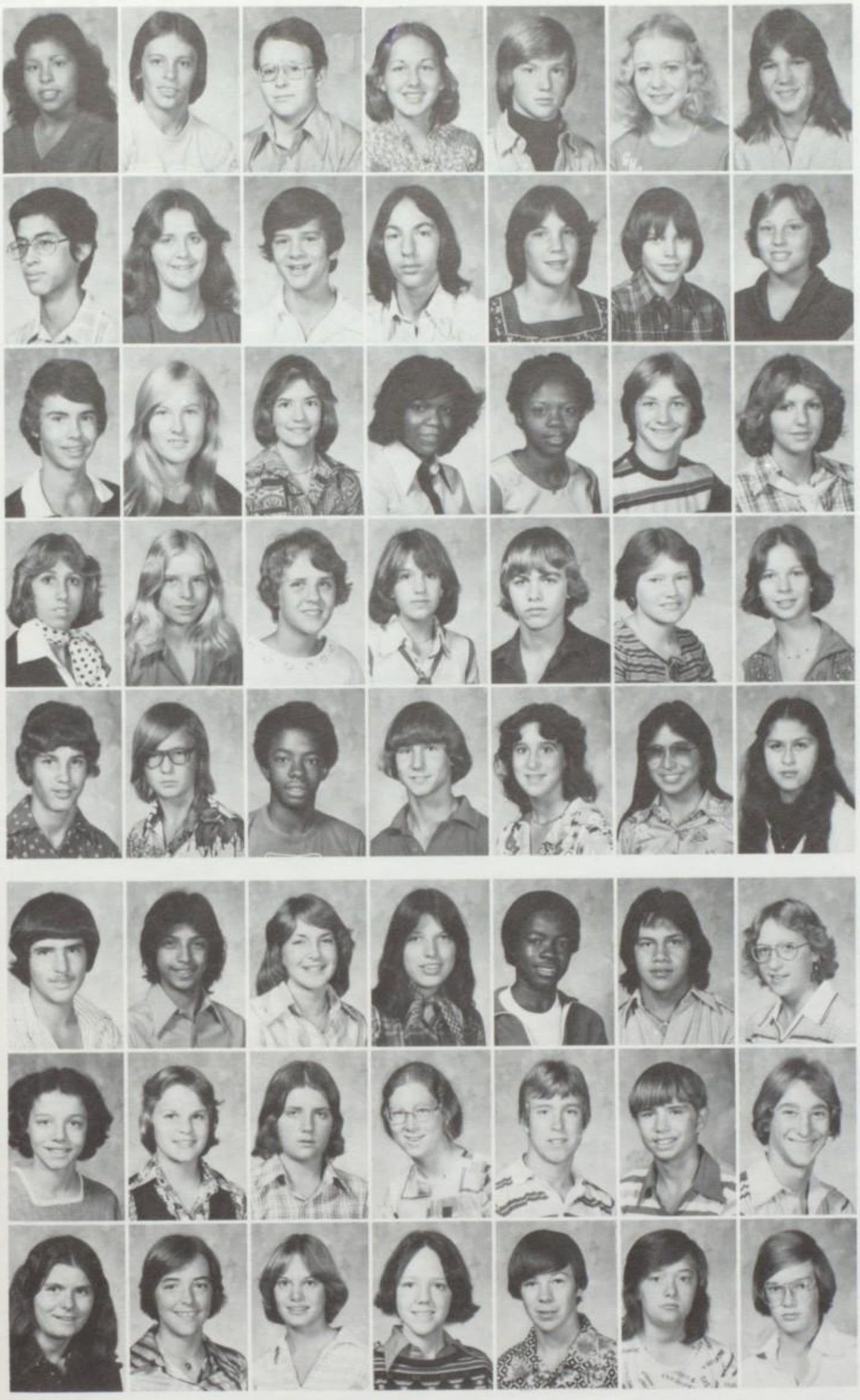
Diana Garcia
Jimmy Garcia
Richard Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Jimmy Garrett
Daniel Garza
Phillip Gaut

Janice Gearhart
Gary Gentry
Joe Gentry
Denise Gibbs
Alvin Gilbreath
Curtis Giles
Sharon Gilley

Bryan Givens
Paul Glenn
Jimmy Godsey
Tommy Gomez
Maricela Gonzales
Ernest Goto
Donna Grace

It's all down here in black and white! Faith Cary, Kelly Young, Sheila Shutter, Janet Moody, Charles Smith, and Paula Knowles study a drama script.

Drama Encourages Creativity



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Casey Grant
Mark Gregory
Mary Katherine Griffith
Mark Griswold
Regina Grover
Larry Grubbs

Carlos Guajardo
Gina Guinn
Johnathan Gunzel
Buddy Gursky
Beth Guthrie
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Dana Hall

Danny Hall
Juana Hall
Kathy Hall
Kay Hallums
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Johnny Hampton
Laura Haney

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Sheila Harrison
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Dale Hedges
Johnathan Helm
Stewart Hellman
Terri Hendrix
Elizabeth Hernandez
Mary Hernandez

Terry Hernandez
Roy Herrera
Leslie Herrick
Denise Hicks
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Abel Hinojosa
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Freshmen Excel in Honor Classes

Cathy Howard
Lee Hubenthal
L. C. Huckaby
David Hudspeth
Steve Hull
Leslie Humphrey
Carol Hundley

Elizabeth Hunter
Tim Hunter
Sherri Hussong
Jerry Hutson
Lisa Jackson
Paul Jackson
Teresa Jackson

Hubert Jaco
Donna James
Angela Jay
Cye Jekel
Teresa Jernigan
Joyce Jessup
Cathy Jett

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Nelson Jimenez
Steve Johann
Cynthia Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Ella Johnson
James Johnson

Jan Johnson
Larry Johnson
Michael Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tejuana Johnson
Tyron Johnson
Jess Johnston

Lea Ann Jones
Vincent Jones
Kelly Jow
Leanne Justiss
Deanna Keele
Robin Keelin
Steve Keller

Bill Kelley
Lorrie Kenney
Jeff Kersey
Anne Key
Jon Kilgore
Odis Kilgore
Dale King

David King
Joycelyn King
Darla Kitchen
Jill Kivikko
Ricky Klotz
Lillie Knapp
Regena Knight

Paula Knowles
Rayburn Knowles
Charles Krueger
Cheril Lacey
Lola LaCrosse
Lisa Lacy
Sharon LaGesse

Sherri Lain
Enriquita Lara
David Lassiter
JoAnn Lawrence
Norma Lazo
Ricky Lee
Doug Leeper

Al Jolson, eat your heart out. Mark Vinson, Faeda Bush and Lillie Knapp play charades with vocabulary words during Honors English.

Scott Lehman
Scott Leigh
Scott Leslie
Sheila Lester
Doug Letz
Dawn Lewis
Theresa Lewis

Lori Lode
Patty Lokey
Lucy Longoria
Ana Lopez
Donna Lopez
JoAnn Lopez
Joe Lopez

Sam Lorimer
David Lormand
Dagoberto Losoya
Joe Losoya
Johnny Lowery
Linda Lujan
Allan Mackenzie

Dana Maddox
John Maddox
Denise Magee
Kathleen Mair
Mike Mallick
Sherry Manley
Michelle Mann

Allen Manning
Steve Manning
Matthew Manos
Dianne Mansell
Donald Mapes
Henry Marin
Fred Marshall

Ronnie Marshall
Adrena Martinez
Angie Martinez
Anselmo Martinez
Florine Martinez
Mike Martinez
Shirley Martinez

Van Massey
Hector Mata
Mark Matney
Angela May
Tammy Mayo
Rose Mays
Devalia McBride

Put your nose on the x. Steve Logan, Hilda Moore and Jonathan Gunzel work a math problem on the board.

Freshmen Challenged by Algebra

Trey McCann
Elaine McCollum
Clinton McConnell
Melissa McCreary
Brent McDonald
Cheryl McDonald
Sandra McDonald

Kirk McGee
Chris McGilvry
Melissa McGowan
Cindy McKinney
Jeffery McKnight
Mark McLaughlin
Julie McLeland

Kelly McManus
Cindy McQueen
Delores Mendoza
Robin Mercer
Donny Merchant
Judith Meriman
Daniel Meza

David Midkiff
Doug Miles
Russell Milhollin
Brynn Minton
Richard Mitchell
Toni Mitchell
Tina Monasco

Joe Montez
Antoinette Montoya
Janet Moody
Lisa Mooney
Deborah Moore
Dorothy Moore
Jesse Moore

JoAnn Moore
Tim Moore
Lisa Moreno
Maria Moreno
Mayra Moreno
Kathy Morgan
Terry Moss

Patricia Mote
Julie Murphree
Obevia Murphy
Joe Muscara
Misty Myrick
Sheila Nero
K. K. Noel

Sam Norton
Dennis Odom
Holly Oliver
Kevin Oliver
JoFawn Ollie
Kay O'Neal
Peter Ortega

Steve Ostrander
Douglas Owens
Edmund Pacheco

Monica Pacheco
Lydia Pantoja
Carl Parker

Karen Parker
Tal Parker
Mike Parks

Mark Patterson
Bobby Patton
Bonnie Peacock

Wayne Dyer becomes a human trash compactor on the orders of his German teacher.

Barry Pearson
Ramiro Perez
Stephen Perez
Clayton Perkins
Lawrence Perry
Todd Perry
Veola Petite

Tommy Petty
Marius Pfeiffer
Carolyn Phelps
Brenda Phillip
Eddie Pinchback
Angel Pinto
Terri Pirtle

David Popham
Tommy Prado
Tony Prado
Karen Presley
Brian Price
Gordon Pritchard
Delesa Propes

Larry Pruitt
Rita Pulido
Debbie Pustejovsky
Drew Quarles
Anna Quesada
Ardis Ramey
Kristy Ramey

Frosh Move Ahead in Languages

Freddie Ramon
Scott Ramos
Mike Ramsay
T. J. Rand
Elizabeth Randell
Mike Randolph
Michael Rangel

Sangkho Rattanasamay
Bobby Ray
Thomas Redd
Edward Reed
Gary Reid
Claire Reinecke
Greg Renfro

Margie Reyes
David Reynolds
Emmett Reynolds
Martha Richards
Robert Richardson
W. P. Richardson
Paula Rios

Noe Rivera
Thomas Rivera
Beth Roach
Dennis Roberts
Darla Robertson
Brenda Robinette
Bryan Robinette

James Burgess and Scott Bishop use a tape recorder to enhance Latin skills.

Lunchtime Is Favorite of Frosh

Carl Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Willie Robinson III
Jesse Robles
Joe Rodriguez
Juanita Rodriguez
Ruben Rodriguez

David Rodriquez
Lee Roy Rodriquez
Rosa Romo
Mary Rooney
Sarah Ross
Felicia Rovinsky
Theresa Roy

Rachel Ruelas
Tanya Russell
Barclay Ryall
Burton Sadberry
Sammy Salinas
Lem Sanchez
Patricia Sanchez

Edward Sandelin
Janet Sanders
Laurie Sanders
Linda Savage
Meg Sawhill
Teresa Scarbrough
Myriam Schatzmann

Joanne Lawerence relaxes with friend Gina Hopkins during lunchtime.

Nathanial Scott
Retta Scott
Tracey Self
Jane Shaw
Lori Sheinberg
Greg Shimaneks
Bobby Shropshire

Susan Shryoc
Greg Shuffield
Phil Sierra
Lori Simmons
Karen Simons
Keith Sims
Brenda Singleton

Delores Mendoza, Cheryl McDonald, Beth Roach, and Kelly Jow visit in the front foyer during lunch.

Molly Sisson
Marc Skelton
Matt Skelton
Charles Smith
Danelle Smith
David Smith
Doug Smith

John Smith
Lisa Smith
Pam Smith
Regina Smith
Richard Smith
Robin Smith
Daniel Soria

Louis Sosa
Charles Specks
Cheryl Spector
Lisa Spradley
Lisa Sprinkle
Danny Stacy
Jo Stahala

Randy Standridge
Tonya Starkes
Joanne Stemple
Jeff Stephens
Robin Stien
Eddie Stivers
Cindy St. Louis

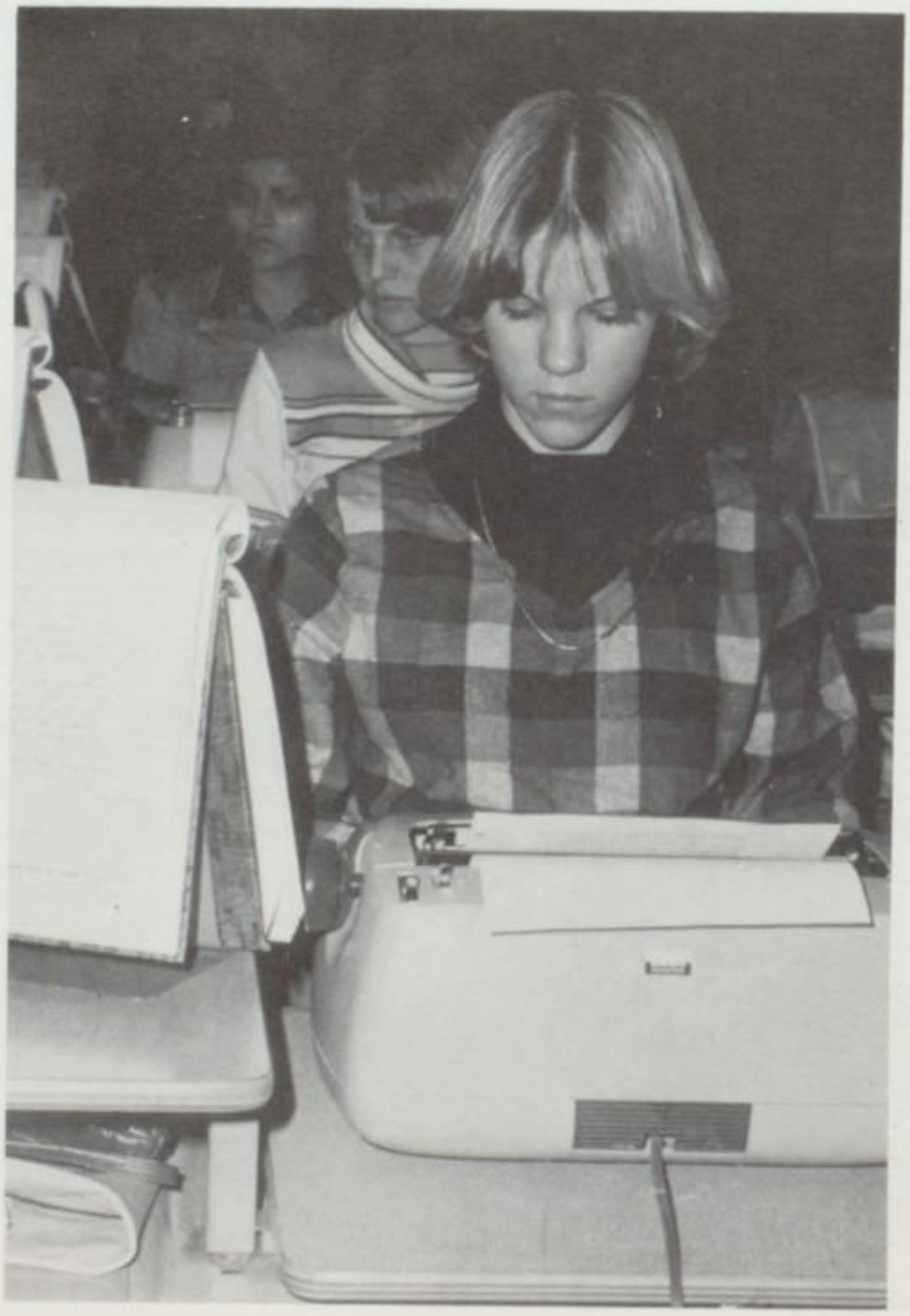
Karla Striegel
Kevin Strittmatter
Mark Strittmatter
Shellie Stuart
Trey Tabor
Jackie Taylor
Vicki Taylor

Lisha Teague
LaDonna Tennard

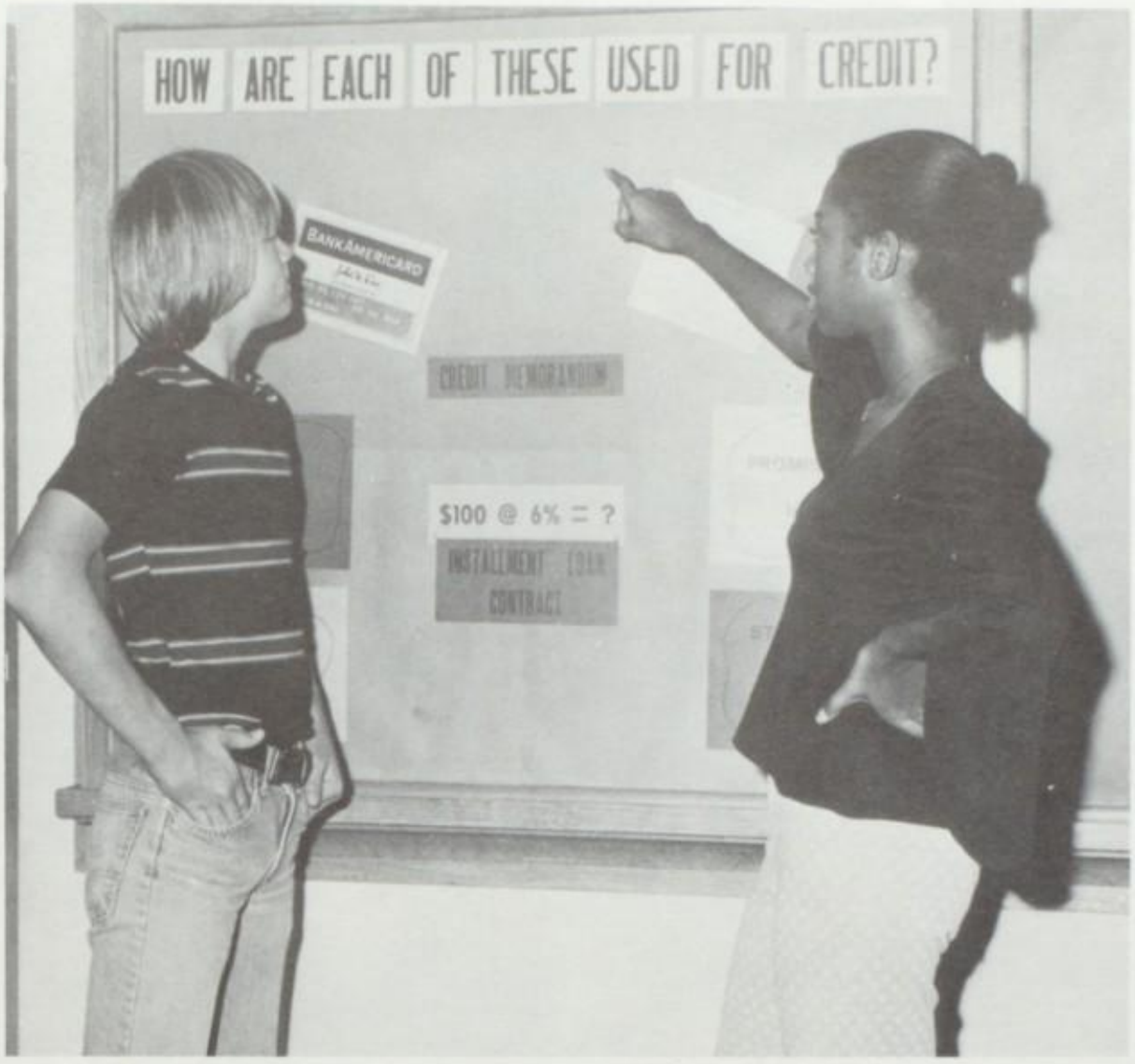
Sharon Tesar
Ben Thomas

Elizabeth Thompson
Mike Thrash

Cathy Jett works diligently on a typing drill.



Frosh Explore the Business World



Tanya Blue helps Tony Bocks to understand the uses of credit.

Jeff Tillman
Lora Tolar
Helen Toliver
Pam Tomerlin
Evelina Torres
Olivia Torres
Pete Torres

Yvonne Torres
Bill Touchette
Susannah Touzel
Lisa Trammell
Lisa Trevino
Roger Trevino
Kenneth Trim

Alison Trinkle
Debra Turnbull
Gloretta Turner
Lisa Turner
Mark Tyree
José Valdez
Debbie Vallejo

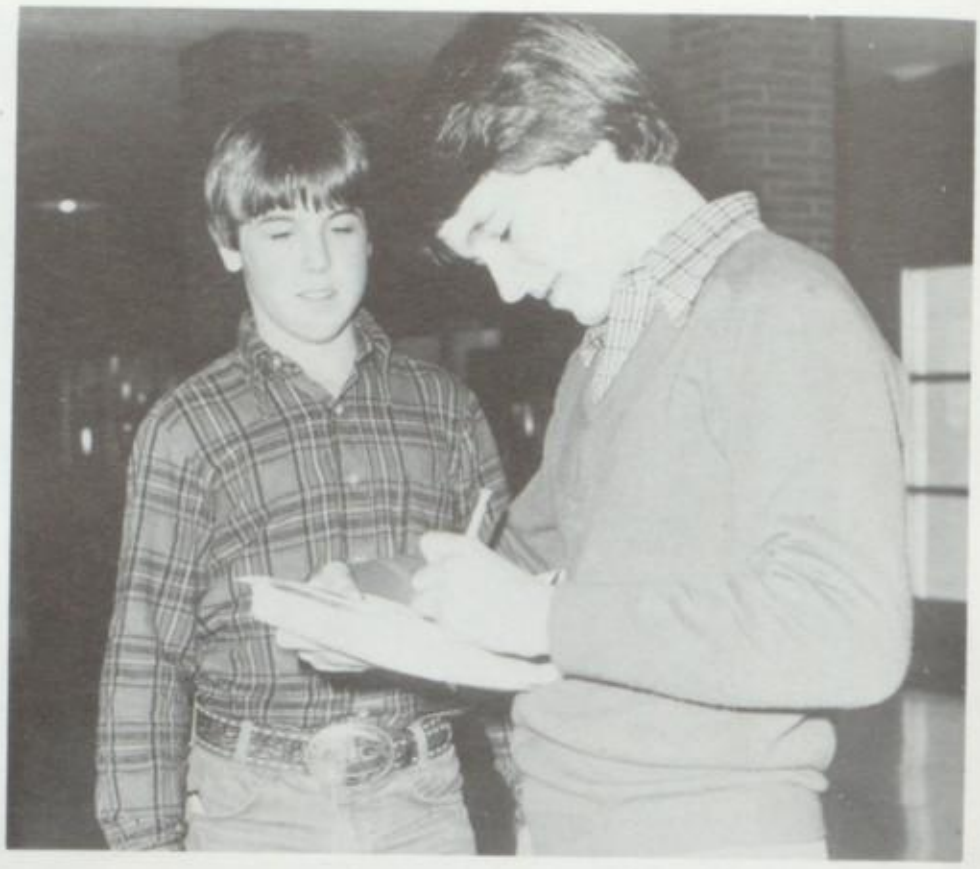
Bart Van Amburgh
Curtis Van Liew
Abel Vasquez
Ronnie Vasquez
Rudy Vasquez
Laura Vaught
Sandra Velasquez

Frosh Involved in PHS Government

Leo Villafranca
Kim Vinson

Mark Vinson
Susie Vinson

Kim Thank Vo
Cheryl Wade



Don't bother reading the fine print! Bill Kelly signs a Leadership Committee petition for candidate Bobby Patton.

Marlon Walker
Sharon Walker
Terri Wallace
Tim Ward
Craig Watkins
Billy Watson
Lisa Weaver

Jimmy Webb
Laura Webb
Mike Weinstein
Donald White
Ronnie White
Greg Whitley
Barbara Wilde

Lorraine Wiley
Andrew Wilkendorf
Andrea Wilkie
Annette Williams
Darlene Williams
Lisa Williams
Marcia Williams

Tina Williams
Eric Willis
Becky Wilson
Keith Wilson
Richard Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Terri Wilson

Mary Ann Woodard
Deanna Woods
Allan Woodson
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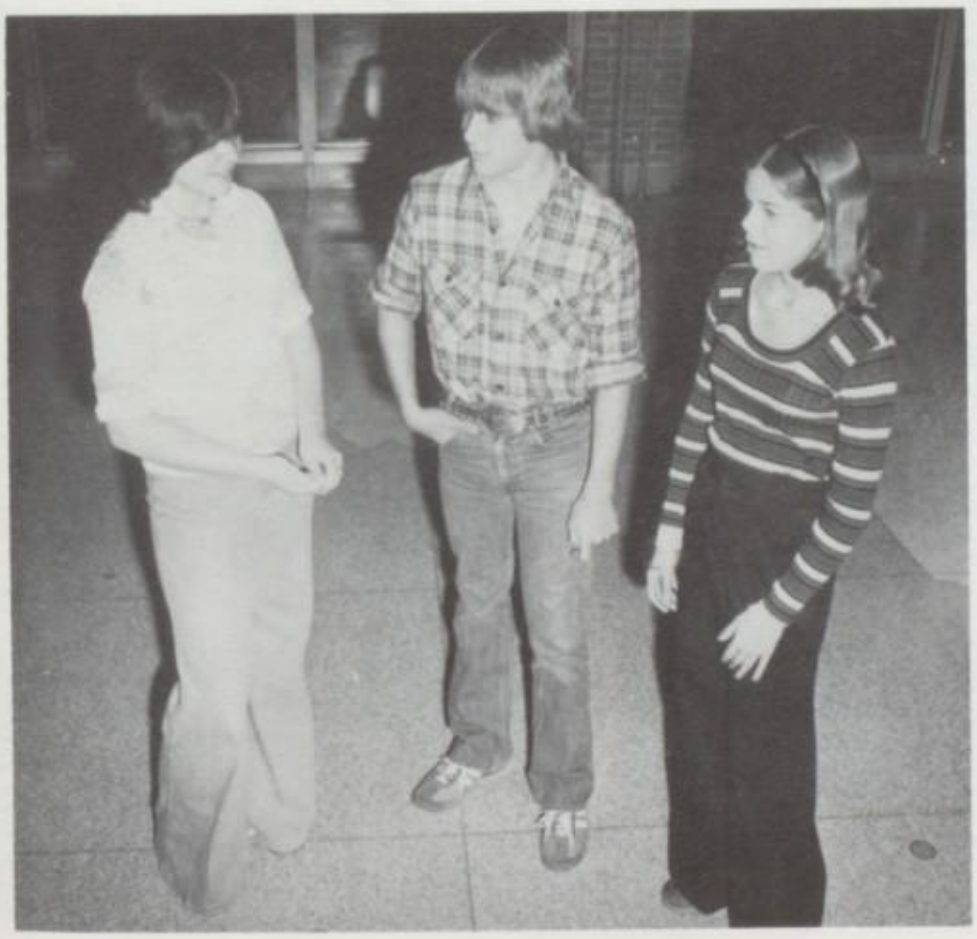
Greg Young
Kelly Young
Lori Youngblood

Devany Allen, student council representative, informs her homeroom of upcoming activities.



Sam Zamora
Sherry Zimmerman

Sandy Wilson, Scott Leslie and Cindy McKinny confer after a student council meeting.

Frosh Take Active Roles at PHS

David Popham files a piece of wood for a metal shop project.

Shhh! I think I hear a herd of buffalo coming! Dana Boles and Carla Aday maul Cye Jekel on one of the winter's snowy days.

Freshman Thua Vu learns to work with clay on the potter's wheel during art class.

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman? Jack Floyd meets with Mr. Miller under more favorable conditions than he expected.

Cheryl Spector searches through the library's card catalogue for a book title

We'll be sophomores before our ride gets here. Holly Oliver and Julie McLeland find that carpools are sometimes less than punctual.

Carmen Flores and Jennifer Bagby perfect their dancing skills in Rhythm class.

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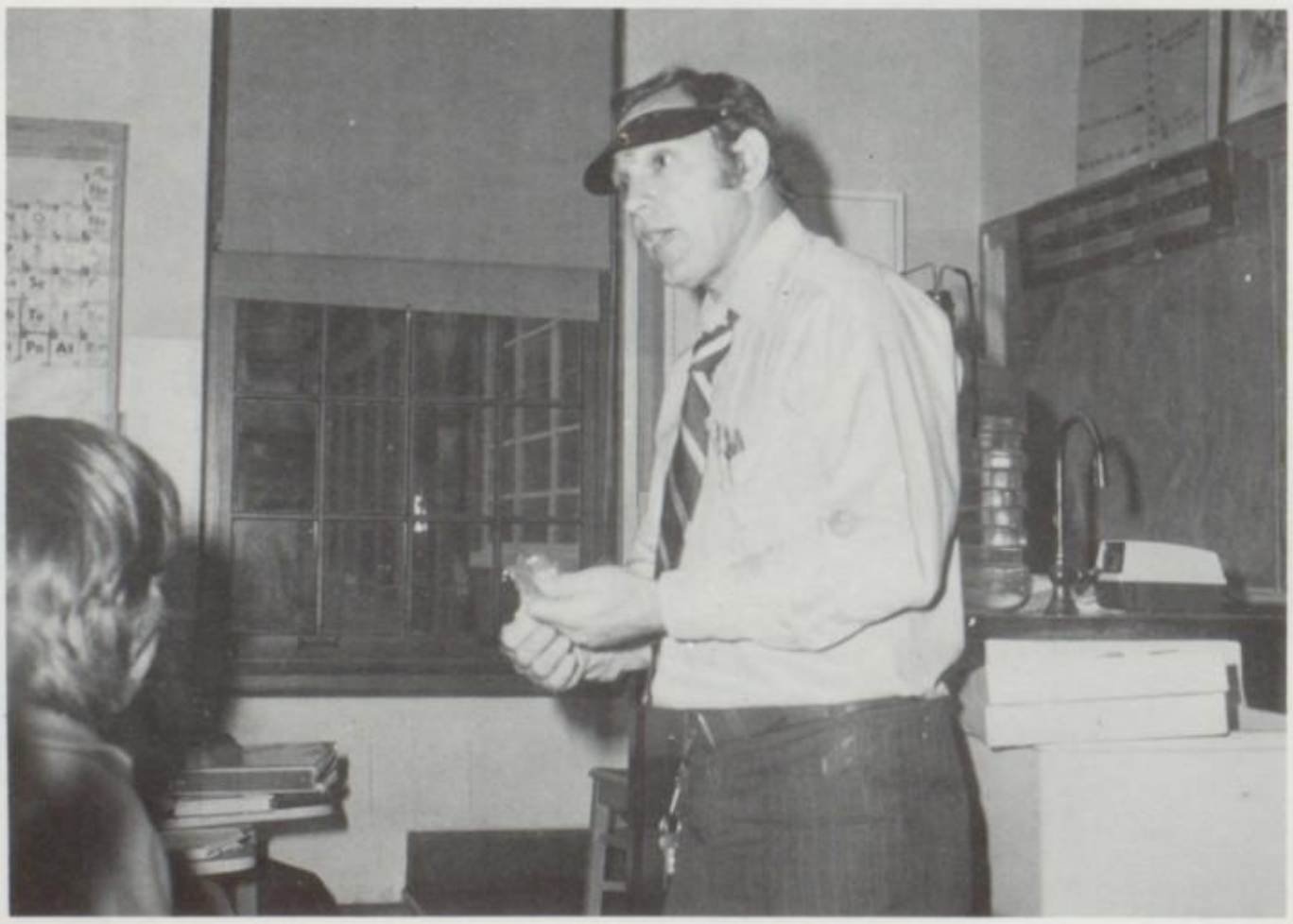

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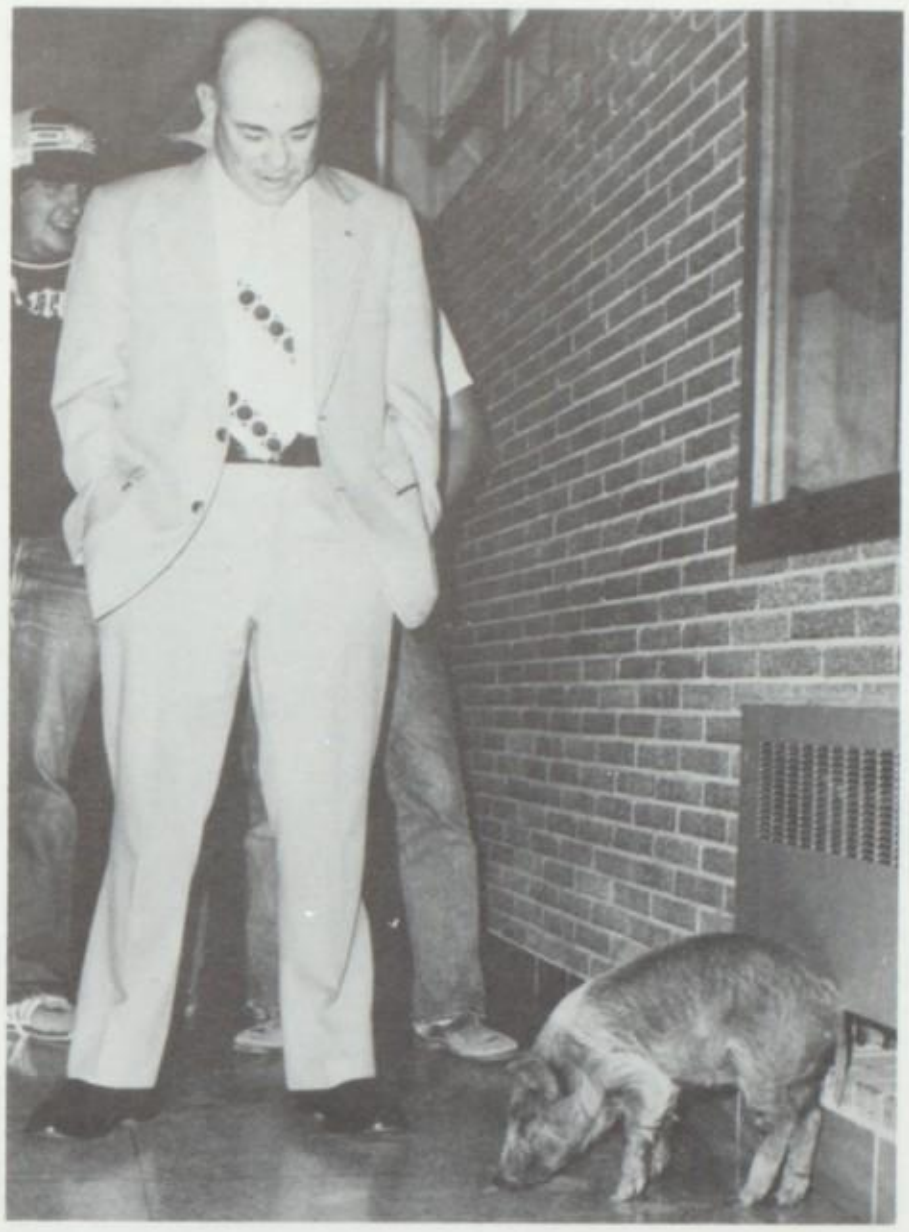

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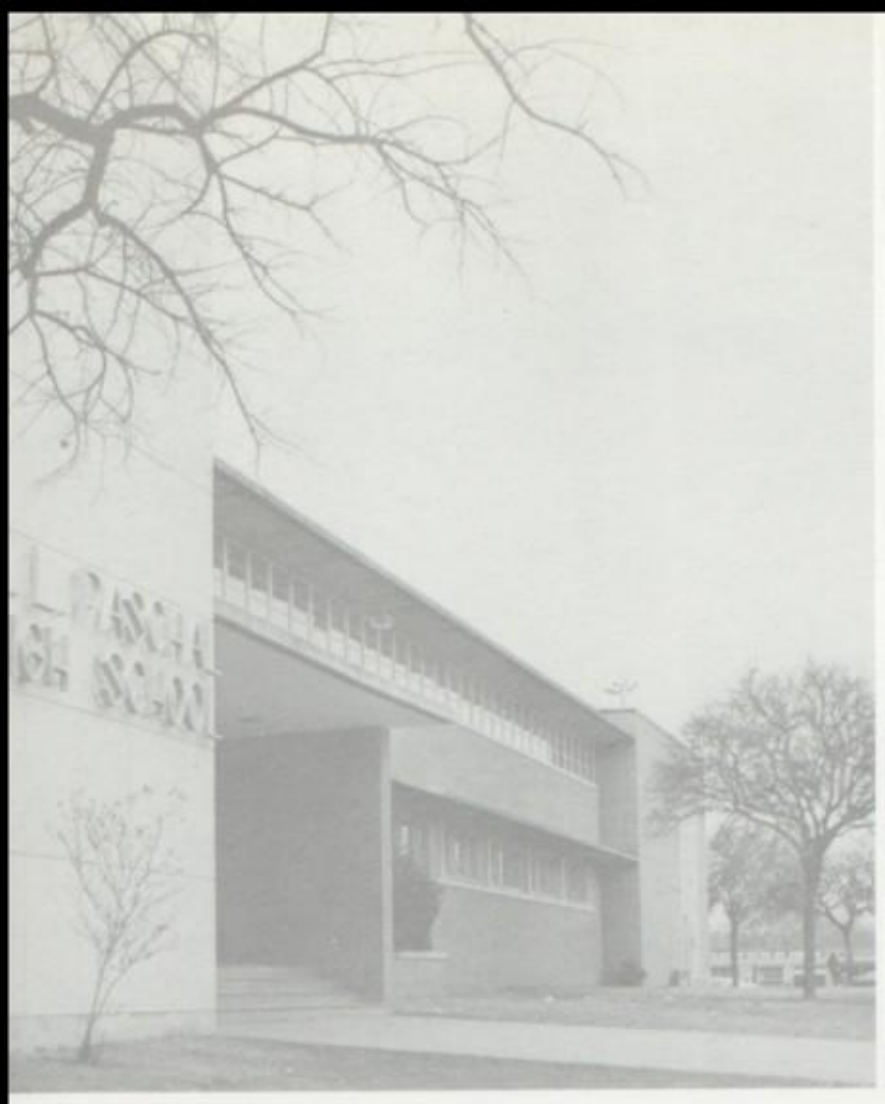

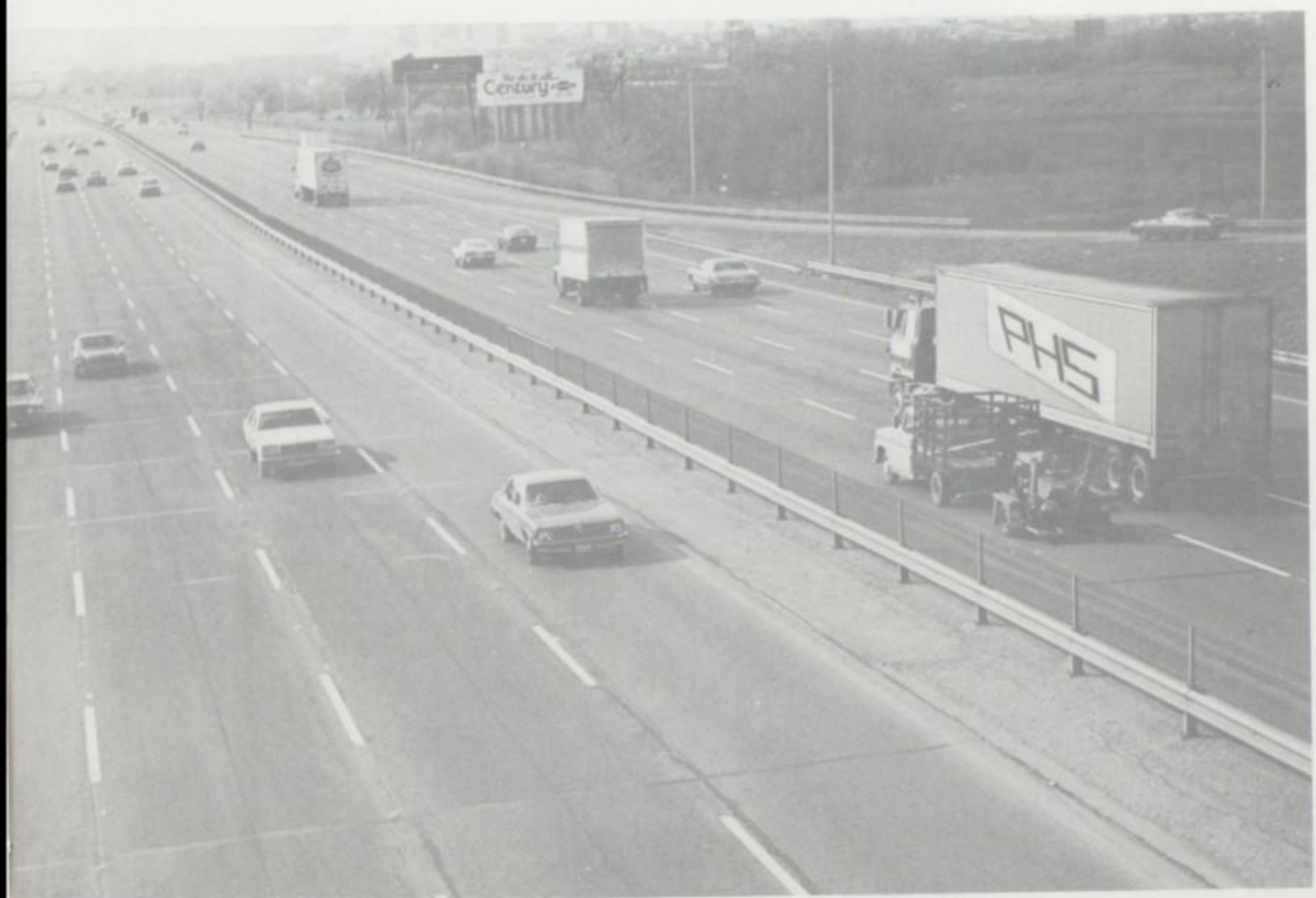
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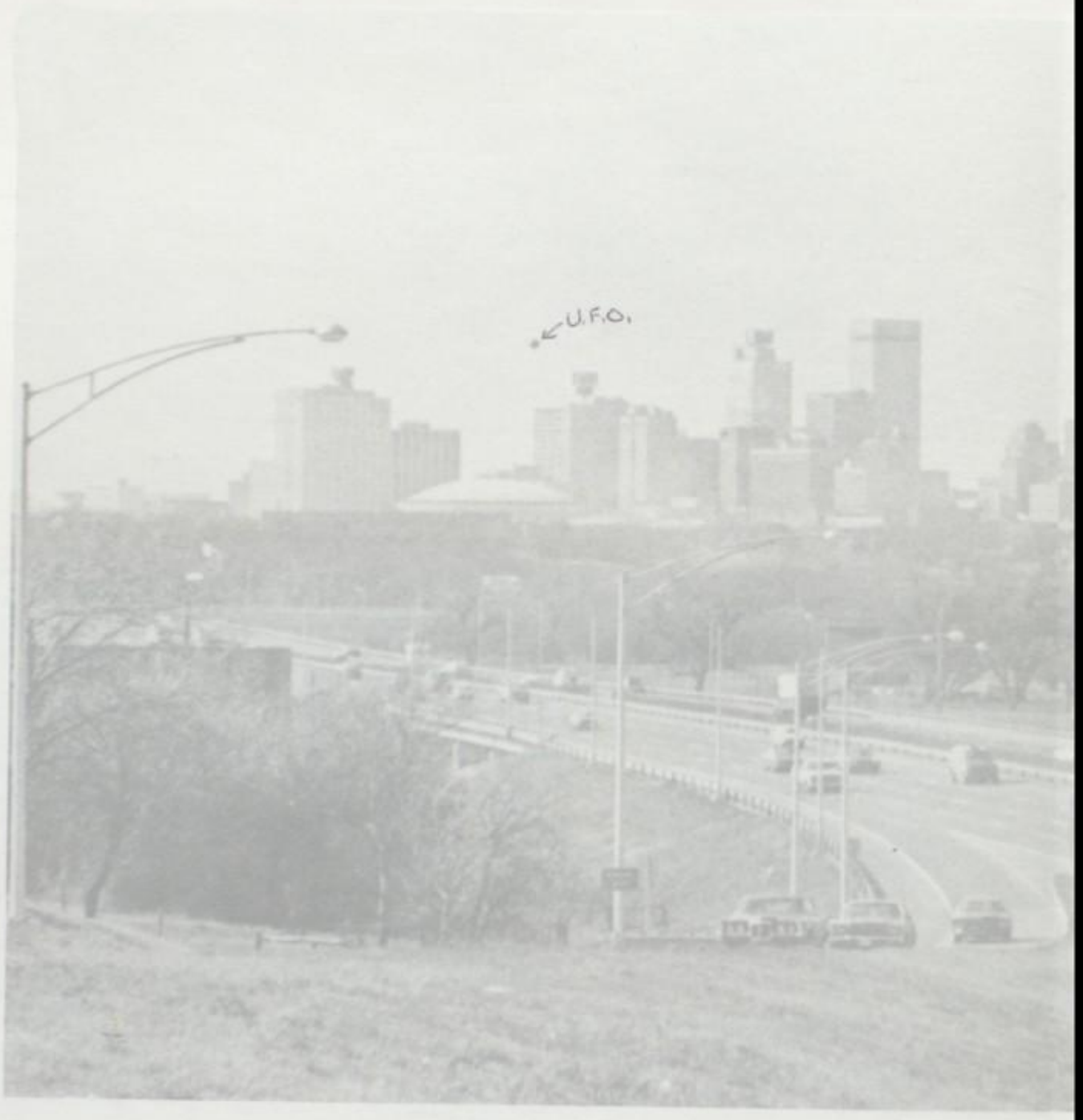
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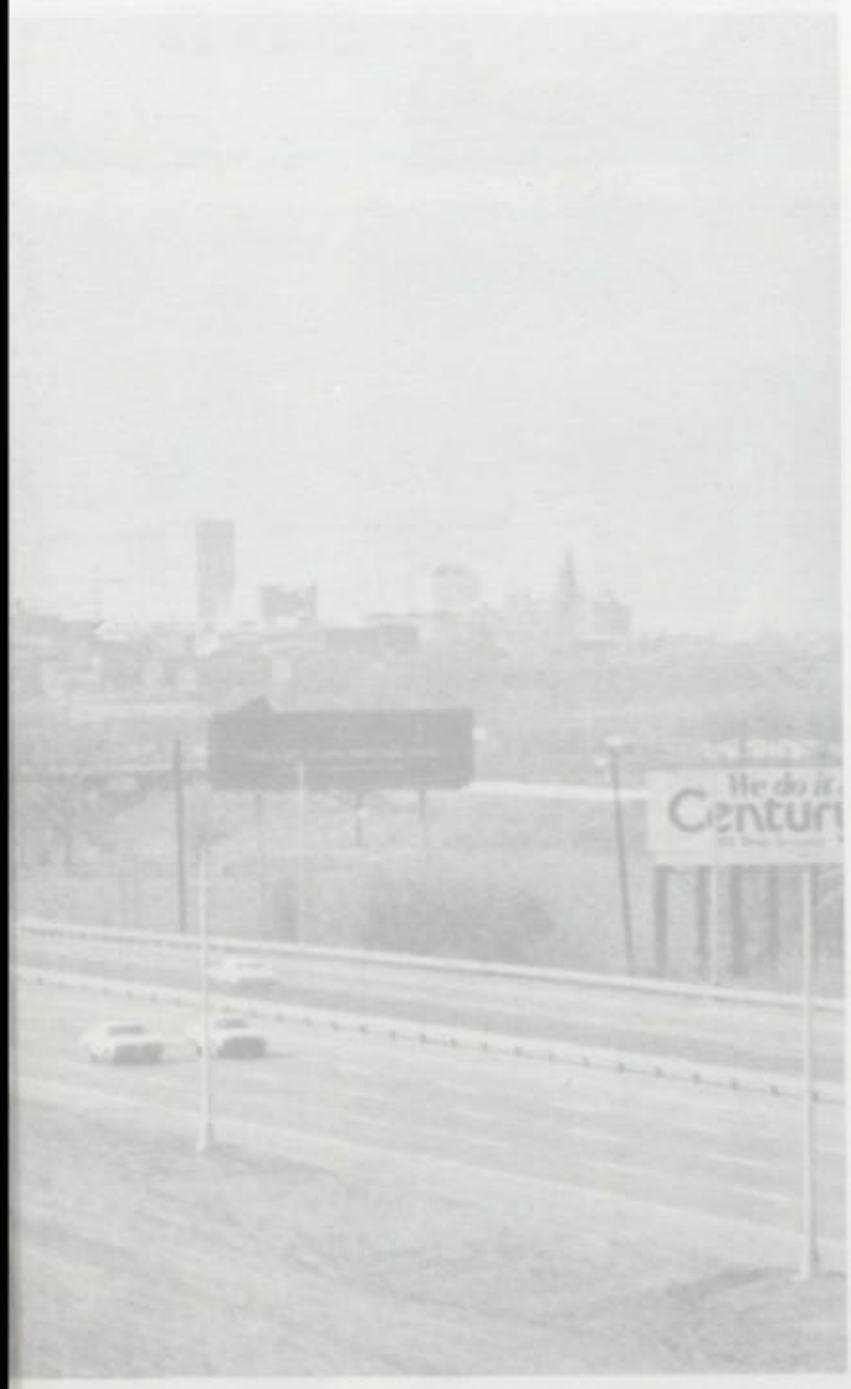

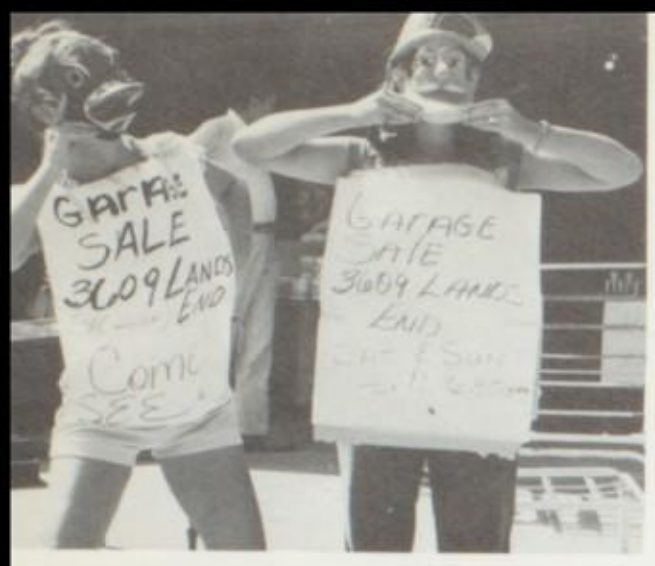

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our individual paths,
turning the pages as we go,
Writing our own books,
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the joys and the sorrows,
the struggles and the hopes,
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